Today

All Possess Language Lady Astor and Sevigne Eating Bark and Earth Wait Until 2035

By Arthur Brisbane

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Secretary of Interior Ickes, who also possesses the gift of forcible speech, calls Senator Long "a ranting demagogue," describes, more gently, one other well-known broadcaster, and rebukes, without mentioning his name, Dr. Townsend, whom he accuses of arousing false hopes in the "underprivileged."

Senator Huey Long, his language never failing him, able to speak his mind freely in the Senate, addressing that august body, describes the Secretary of the Interior as "Lord High Chamberlain Ickes, the Chinch-Bug of Chicago."

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace he called the "Lord Destroyer, the Ignoramus of Iowa."

Wearing very handsome clothes and remarking, "I had to come up here and show them how to dress," Senator Long spoke, with the galleries packed and scores of representatives standing back of the Senators.

Those that Mr. Long criticizes are able to criticize in return, well educated in the use of "language." Some interesting speeches may be expected.

Lady Astor, our charming Virginia girl in the British House of Commons, advises women not to imitate men.

"I should not think women would want to resemble men," said she.

Madame De Sevigne said it more emphatically:

"The more I see of dogs, the less I think of men."

We complain of our depression with good cause. We might find queer consolation in reading about miserable inhabitants of Formosa, property of Japan, inhabited chiefly by Chinese, who made up 80 per cent of the sufferers and victims in the recent earthquake.

In Formosa, men, women and children have been stripping the bark from elm trees and eating it, and they may be seen on barren fields, pulling up wild grass by the roots, washing and eating the roots, as well as the grass itself. Many have died from eating bran mixed with earth and water, the earth causing death by intestinal stoppage.

Those poor creatures have a REAL depression, with no rich government to pour out billions for jobs, relief, dole, etc.

Chemists gathered in New York assure the world of science that some day a rich flour will be made of grass, "rich in vitamins and proteins and smelling like malted milk." That may come, but the possibility does not interest unfortunate Formosans, trying to eat grass in its natural state.

Newspaper editors, that ought to know something about prosperity, gathered in New York from all over the country, tell you they see a "business pick-up," better times are coming. That is a cheerful prediction.

Here is another:

A distinguished scientist and chemist, Mr. Midgley, tells you that men will travel to Mars in the year 2035. The baby born today might go, if he lived 100 years.

To go to Mars, and perhaps visit other planets, it is only necessary to develop some propelling substance, producing more energy per pound than is required "to lift that pound out of the earth's gravitational field."

Assuming that the interplanetary travelers could go 1000 miles an hour, they would reach Mars, at its nearest point to the earth, in 40,000 hours.

They would need considerable food, also water enough to last until their return probably. No water on Mars, is the latest verdict.

Common sense says that we shall move from this earth only when death calls us, but there remains the fact that *whatever men can imagine, they can do.*

Some Englishmen suggest respectfully to King George:

"Why not do something for Rudyard Kipling in honor of your jubilee?"

Kipling, who has lived for 30 years in retreat, never allowing a telephone in his house, deserves all the honor that King George can confer upon him. He has been a good advertisement for the British Empire.

His admirers will find comfort in the fact that Homer, Dante, Shakespeare and Villon got along well without royal honors. What they wrote about others was more important than all that any king could do for them.

In London, David Williams, thanks to one of surgery's many miracles, recovers his sight at the age of 20, having been blind since his second birthday. For a change, he does NOT say, "How beautiful the world is." He is disappointed, human beings are not as beautiful as he thought they were, and not the same shape. He thought he would find all faces peaceful and calm and will try to paint faces as he imagined them while blind.

Vanished Bridegroom Reported Seen

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight, Wednesday fair; not much change in temperature; gentle north and northwest winds.

High tides at 1:14 a. m., 2:24 p. m. Sun rises at 4:52; sets at 6:34. Light all vehicles at 7:05 p. m.

Mean A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	45	Chicago	41
Washington	50	Los Angeles	59
New York	48	San Francisco	55

(Full Report on Page 7)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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ELY CALLED AGAINST HULTMAN IN OUSTER

LOST FIANCE REPORTED SEEN

Pictures on Page 2.

Worcester, April 23—Wilfred I. Howell, 28, who failed to show up for his wedding yesterday, and who is being sought throughout the East, was reported seen today by an acquaintance.

Police said this acquaintance, whose name was withheld, reported seeing Howell driving his car in the outskirts of the city, going northward on a road leading toward Fitchburg.

The widespread hunt will not be relaxed unless further reports support this story.

Police asked New York authorities to watch the Biltmore Hotel and the Bermuda boat pier in case Howell carries out his honeymoon plans while suffering from amnesia.

Miss Yolande Charest, the bride-to-have-been, waiting anxiously at home, believes in the amnesia theory.

KIDNAP THEORY

An alternate theory, held by some of the investigators, is that Howell was kidnaped or killed for the $500 which he drew from a bank for his Bermuda honeymoon.

Howell, assistant manager of a coffin factory, telephoned Miss Charest at 12:30 yesterday afternoon that he was "coming right over."

The wedding was scheduled for 3:30.

He never arrived. The priest was left waiting and 75 guests were disappointed.

Miss Charest, after a sleepless night, was in bed today, watched by members of her family for any sign of a breakdown, due to worry.

The police teletype and radio flashes said:

"Hold Wilfred I. Howell, 28, 6 feet, 1 inch tall; missing; believed to be in a brown Ford coupe, 1933 model, registration number Mass. 106,754. Hold him, his car and any other occupants."

Howell's sister, Betty, is the wife of Miss Charest's brother, Prof. George Charest of Holy Cross.

Supporting an amnesia theory, Dr. Cecil McLaughlin said:

"Howell had been coming to me for the last few weeks and I warned him that if he kept on working as hard as he was, he would have a nervous breakdown."

Bay State 'Outlawed' On Races

The Jockey Club calendar today revealed the Jockey Club in New York, governing body of American racing, had voted to eliminate the jurisdiction of their club in Massachusetts.

Among those at the meeting of The Jockey Club were William Woodward, Joseph E. Widener, John E. Codwin, A. H. Morris and John Morris. The official ruling read:

"On motion duly second, the jurisdiction of The Jockey Club is removed from Massachusetts."

This means many owners, trainers and jockeys may withdraw from racing in this state without the protection of The Jockey Club, the governing body of American turf and rotector of trainer, owner, jockey and racing itself.

With Massachusetts outlawed there is danger, in the event racing twin under way here, the larger and more prominent stables and jockeys will be absent.

Charles F. Adams, Boston sportsman, preparing to launch racing at East Boston in June, said he thought the jockey club would recognize Massachusetts.

However, the present report is an official record following a meeting of the club in its offices, 250 Parg avenue, New York, on April 2.

$4000 THEFT in Newton Home

Theft of furs and jewels valued at more than $4000 was reported to police today by Miss Helen L. Watson, Boston attorney, who lives with her mother in Commonwealth avenue, Newton.

Miss Watson said that when she and her mother returned today from a short trip, they found their home had been ransacked with $2500 worth of jewelry and fur coats valued at $1500 missing.

Last winter, Miss Watson and her mother were robbed after they had been driven from their home by an incendiary fire.

GOLDSBOROUGH Gets U. S. Job

Washington, April 23 (AP) — President Roosevelt today nominated Phillips Lee Goldsborough, former senator of Maryland to a Republican place on the board of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

QUINS BETTER SPECIALIST FINDS

By Associated Press

Callander, Ont., April 23—Dr. Alan Brown, internationally known child specialist, examined the Dionne quintuplets at 3 a. m. today and found them "satisfactorily recovering" from head colds.

He said their physical condition was "excellent."

Dr. Brown, physician in charge of the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, drove here last night at the request of Dr. Allan R. Dafoe, the quintuplets' physician.

His visit follows the report of Oliva Dionne, father of the children, that a committee had called in Dionne believed their condition was more serious than he had been told.

FOUND SATISFACTORY

The Toronto specialist issued a statement in which he said he found the babies satisfactorily recovering from an upper respiratory infection which apparently had been transmitted to them from outside sources.

This, he said, emphasized the fact that if the children were to survive they must be kept from contact "with individuals other than those in actual care of the infants."

Four of the youngsters were so well after Dr. Brown's visit that they were given their regular airing this morning. Marie, tiniest of the five, is still "a bit under the weather," Dr. Defoe said, and remains indoors. Her temperature was 100 degrees. The physician expects her to be well in a day or two. Collectively the babies lost only one ounce today.

Dr. Brown came to Callander with Dr. William Dafoe of Toronto, brother of the local physician, and returned to Toronto early this morning.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 23—Today's Treasury balance, $2,084,487,881; U. S. customs receipts, $22,031,573.

Havre de Grace Choices

For Wednesday, April 24
By DAVE WILSON

1—Paradun, Wayward Son, Egeon.
2—Bobby Burton, Waterset, Singing Heart.
3—Davoc, Vacillate, Heiress.
4—Liberator, Postage Due, Billy Bane.
5—Dark Hope, Only One, Stand Pat.
6—Pole Bar, Sun Abbot, Potion.
7—Zembis, Kibitzer, Olamay.

BEST—Paradun, 1st.
Details on Page 14.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

First—Last Time 101 (Lindberg) 4.30, 3.20, 2.40; Kowtow 108 (R. Merritt) 8.20, 4.70; Boocord 109 (Porter) 5.50. Off 2:47½. Also ran—Memorable, Yehonala, Mr. Pete, Tody Con, Dalmatia, Lone Miss.

AT JAMAICA

First—Golden Lyre 115 (R. Jones) 1—1, 1—3, 1—6; Lady Roma 109 (A. Robertson) 6—1, 3—1; Irish Play 104 (Yaeger) 1—1. Off 2:38. Also Ran—Hunterdon, Ace of Spades, Double Finesse, Exeter, John P. W., Trebor.

Wedded 'Diamond Lil,' Says Wallace

Bride, Swore Mae

RECORDS UNCOVERED

Film Star Signed Court Affidavit on Marriage

(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service)

New York, April 23—When Mae West says she never was married—she must be one bit absent minded.

She was married.

It is in black-and-white, in the records.

She swore to it.

In a public courtroom, on April 5, 1927, before the clerk of general sessions, New York city.

It was after her conviction on a charge of producing and acting in a naughty-naughty play called "Sex," for which she served 10 days in the workhouse on Welfare island.

The clerk asked, among other things:

"Are you married?"

"Yes," replied Mae. (That was before she was catapulted into Hollywood fame.)

She held up her bediamonded right hand and swore to it.

And then signed the paper.

DOCUMENT IN FILES

Anybody can find the document, attached to her indictment, in the official files of the clerk's office

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

WORLD SILVER Price Near U. S. Mark

New York, April 23 (AP)—The world price of bar silver today shot up close to the figure the United States Treasury is paying American mines for new metal, set April 11 at 71.11 cents.

This led to expectations in Wall Street that another step-up in the Treasury's price might be announced shortly.

The price for foreign bar silver for commercial use was fixed in New York at 69½ cents, up 2¼ cents from yesterday.

This is the highest price in 10 years. The price today in London was 70.75.

Asks for Ship

Judge Hugo D. McLellan had under advisement today the petition of Vito di Mercurio for the return of his ship, the Clarence B. Mitchell, which had been confiscated by the government on a charge of being used for rum running.

Back in 1911, when Mae West did—or didn't—marry "hoofer" Frankie Wallace, she looked like this, if the date on the photograph can be trusted. As Mae, herself, recalls it, she was "just a child"! "Some baby," they would have said, in the slang of that day. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

ANGEL CAKE IN DEATH HOUSE FOR MILLENS

Angel cake in the death house! Strawberries and cream, and chocolate-frosted angel cake, will be served in the death cells tonight to three men who killed four in ruthless banditry.

The meal was the unanimous supper choice of the Millen brothers and Abe Faber, awaiting execution.

The death house menu for jaded appetites included steaks and fried sweet potatoes for the Millens at noon, a vegetable salad for Faber, and squash pie for all.

It was served chopped up on a paper plate and eaten with a wooden spoon.

(Other details on Page 2)

Switzes Ousted

Paris, April 23 (AP)—Counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz, recently freed by the courts after a long trial as members of a Soviet espionage ring, said today the Americans had been ordered by the French government to leave the country.

WAS SHE WIFE?

BATCHELDER, WASHBURN ALSO TO TESTIFY

Former Governor Ely will be called to testify tomorrow against Eugene C. Hultman, whom Governor Curley is seeking to remove from office, the Boston Evening American learned today.

Another to be summoned as a witness is Robert M. Washburn, founder of the Roosevelt Republican Club and defeated candidate for U. S. Senator last fall.

A third is Frank Batchelder of Cohasset, prominent Boston business man and close friend of Hultman.

Ely, it is understood, will be called to testify about his order to Hultman to "clean up Boston" when Hultman was police commissioner.

At the time Ely was quoted as saying:

"Clean up the city, or else—"

His words were taken to mean that Hultman faced ousting as police commissioner.

Instead, however, Hultman remained in office until late in December when he was permitted to resign to accept appointment by Ely as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Governor Curley now seek to have the executive council vote Hultman's removal from his chairmanship on the basis of his alleged acts while police commissioner.

According to rumors in political circles, Ely will be asked by At-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

50 Hurt in Wreck

Mexico City, April 23 (AP)—Twelve persons were in hospitals with serious injuries today and 38 others were suffering from minor hurts as a result of a train wreck near here.

2 GIRLS FLEE SHOTS, 2 BOYS ARRESTED

Two attractive girls, acting as lookouts, according to police, escaped today while a Chelsea patrolman chased and captured two youths at gunpoint after firing two shots.

The youths were booked as Louis Bookman, 19, of Poplar street, and Norman Nameson, 19, of Third street, Chelsea.

In Chelsea district court Judge Cutler held them in $5000 each for the grand jury on charges of breaking and entering and larceny.

Patrolman Fred Carey was on Broadway near Library street, at 4 a. m., talking to a friend, Samuel Fixman, of Parker street, when he saw a car speed out of Library street.

At the same time he saw the two girls, one running down Library street and the other just turning to run from the corner.

Carey shouted at the driver to halt, and when the command was ignored, he gave chase in Fixman's automobile.

The pursued car turned into Cherry street. It stopped and the two youths jumped out and ran.

Carey, firin, over their heads, caught Nameson, turned him over to Fixman to hold and then captured Bookman.

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Dionne Quins Don New Sunbonnets--See Pictures on Page 8

EX-GOV. ELY CALLED AS WITNESS AGAINST HULTMAN

WASHBURN AND BATCHELDER TO TESTIFY

Continued from First Page

torney John P. Feeney, special counsel for Gov. Curley:

"What did you know about Hultman then? And why didn't you remove him?"

Batchelder's name was casually mentioned by Governor Curley at Saturday's session of the hearing.

It is reported that Ely at the time of his clash with Hultman, was in possession of notations showing frequent telephone calls from police headquarters to Batchelder in Cohasset.

Batchelder is also a close personal friend of Police Superintendent Martin H. King.

Washburn's name cropped out at the hearing yesterday when Feeney asked Hultman if Washburn had telephoned him on one occasion. Hultman said he had not.

Conditions bearing upon vice and gambling resorts in the Back Bay during the regime of Hultman as police commissioner will also be injected into the ouster hearing when it resumes tomorrow.

The "shelving" of Sergeant Frank Gilman, former leader of the Back Bay division vice squad, will be a new point of inquiry, it was learned today.

Gilman, attached to the East Boston station since he was relieved of his duties at Division 16, was notified today to produce a complete report of all his activities in the Back Bay during the six months immediately preceding his transfer, nearly two years ago.

Seeking evidence to show that Gilman was transferred because he was too active against certain places and persons, Feeney today ordered the sergeant to list every vice, liquor and gambling resort against which he took action, all his liquor seizures and all his arrests.

READY TOMORROW

This list will be ready when hearing on the governor's charges against the present Metropolitan District Commission chairman resumes at 1 o'clock tomorrow.

Reins of the proceedings shortly before midnight came with Hultman facing extended cross-examination by Feeney.

Hultman summed up his defense with the declaration:

"I never intended, not did I ever, steal anything from the police department."

HIS 'FREEDOM' Ends in Cell

Antonio Floro, Lynn shoe worker, won his "freedom" today, but ended up in a police cell doing it.

Floro, who had sued his wife, Antenette, for divorce on a desertion charge, was granted his decree in Salem Probate Court.

But when he walked out of court he walked into the arms of a Lynn officer who had a warrant for him, sworn out by his wife, charging non-support of two minor children.

The wife did not contest the divorce.

Still Learning

School graduation doesn't mean graduation from the trials and sorrows and uncertainties of life, charming young Miss Yolande Charest of Worcester is realizing today as she seeks word of mysteriously missing Wilfred I. Howell, her fiance, who left her waiting at the wedding altar.

U. S. ASKS DELAY

Washington, April 23 (AP)—The government has asked a 30 day delay in the Taft Liberty Bond gold case in the United States court of claims.

George Sweeney, assistant to the attorney-general, described the move today as nothing out of the ordinary—indicating it was but to give more time for the government to prepare its answer.

WILFRED I. HOWELL
Left fiancee at church

Fileme's

STREET FLOOR—TOILETRIES

You've a complete beauty treatment on your puff of cotton, when you cleanse your skin with

SATINMESH

A liquid exquisitely perfumed that cleanses the pores! Stimulates the skin! and forms a perfect powder base all at once. So compounded that it softens the skin and never dries it. Lovely rose color in the bottle, $1.

Good Housekeeping Bureau of Standards

$1 Boudoir-size bottle

HITLER DRAFTS NEW ATTACK ON LEAGUE

By Associated Press

Berlin, April 23—Wilhelmstrasse experts, returning from their Easter holiday, began today checking over the allegations of the Geneva resolution condemning Germany's rearmament moves to prepare the way for Reichsfuehrer Hitler's expected rebuttal statement.

A foreign office spokesman's comment that "no additional reply" probably would be made soon encouraged the belief that Hitler would turn directly from his mountain home at Hauswachenfeld to interject a new factor into the European situation.

But Hitler and Konstantin Von Neurath, his foreign minister, today began a series of conferences in Hitler's Munich town house.

Hitler summoned Von Neurath specially for the conference.

120,000 Conscripts on Way to French Barracks

By Associated Press

Paris, April 23—The swelling of France's army by 120,000 men started today as green conscripts began their departure for preliminary training barracks. The movewill take two days.

The youngsters, many of whom are of "war baby" age, are expected to get intensive training with various regiments throughout France.

The 60,000 trained conscripts, who originally were to return to civilian life May 13, will be held over in service to help complete France's eastern fortifications.

France in Quandary Over Russian Pact

By Associated Press

Paris, April 23—Government officials indicated today that France is torn between Russia's proffer of a military alliance and the prospect of England's aid in the event of a German attack.

While attempting to minimize the importance of a hitch in the Franco-Soviet negotiations for a mutual assistance accord, the officials admitted France is attempting to avoid a clash with the principles of the Locarno treaty, which guarantees the continuation of peace and existing territorial boundaries.

Britain Undecided As to Answering Hitler

By Associated Press

London, April 23—The British government today reviewed the German situation but its cabinet ministers were undecided and not have arrived at a decision whether to reply to the recent note by Reichschancellor Hitler, which questioned the right of other nations to sit in judgment on German's rearmament.

'DAGGERS' LOSE CHASE, 2 HELD

Drastic notice was served today on "dripping dagger" gangsters and all other loopers that nightsticks and prison bars awaited them.

Two youths, who allegedly led police on an 70-mile an hour chase through South Boston and the South End, were exhibits A and B.

On City Hospital cots, the pair lay, bandaged, bruised and sore while police guards stood by.

Just as soon as the prisoners are able, police said, they will go to court to face charges of misappropriating an auto, of speeding, of resisting arrests and maybe a few more things.

The captives were booked as John Doyle, 22, of Broadway, and Patrick Dillon, 23, of Gold street, South Boston.

The captures came after a car owned by Lloyd G. Del Castillo, the opposite, had been reported stolen.

A few minutes before midnight Sergeant Nicholas E. Kenney gave the alarm as a car whirled along Fourth street at what he described as a 70-mile an hour clip.

The chase was then on. Crowds lined the sidewalks as the machine gathered more momentus, police said. The race led down through South Boston and over the Dover street bridge.

It ended in Gloucester place, South End, against an iron grill fence. The street was dead-end.

Shots were fired as the occupants fled, leaping over fences. It was in a dark courtyard that the captures came.

DROP SCHULTZ BRIBE CHARGE

By Associated Press

Syracuse, N. Y., April 23—Although Dutch Schultz once offered two police officers "50 grand and a house apiece if you give me a break," Steve de Ross, New York detective, testified today, Schultz was not arrested for attempted bribery.

De Ross was cross-examined by J. Richard Davis, attorney for Schultz, former beer runner of the Bronx, who is on trial for income tax evasion.

Questioning the witness on his testimony yesterday that on June 18, 1931, when he and Detective Julius Salke arrested Schultz and shot to death his companion, Danny Jamascia, the defendant made the offer, Davis asked:

"Did you arrest him for bribery?"

"I did not," replied de Rosa.

De Rosa said that Schultz, whose real name is Arthur Flegenheimer, tried to bribe him in the back room of a police station house.

The detective testified that the defendant was charged with felonious assault, tried and acquitted.

War Mothers Meet

Fall River, April 23 (AP)—The Massachusetts State Chapter of American War Mothers convened in its fourth biennial session with representatives from all Bay State local chapters represented.

FILMLAND'S BABY STAR SPENDS:

Sixth Birthday in Bed

SHIRLEY TEMPLE ILL

Soon as Sniffles Go, There'll Be a Party Without Stares

By Associated Press

Santa Monica, Cal., April 23—Sniffles ruined Shirley Temple's birthday party today and kept the six-year-old film star in bed at her Santa Monica home.

Her studio birthday party probably will be on Friday, said Mr. and Mrs. George F. Temple as they assured the 35 intended guests their daughter was not seriously ill.

"My birthday party has been postponed because I have the sniffles and have to stay at home," Shirley telegraphed those who had been invited.

"We will have the party in a few days and I will let you know about it and hope to see you there."

Only one of the more than 100 birthday remembrances from fans, friends and relatives was opened, Shirley didn't open that.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Colds Have No Respect for Stars

Out Pops Gift

It fell apart after a long, hard trip from Honolulu, and out tumbled a ukulele and several artificial leis. The other gifts will be opened as one of the treasured rites of Shirley's party.

At Shirley's request, the party is to be devoted principally to playing. To assure the little star of what she regards as a good time, Mrs. Temple said she had invited two of Shirley's old-time friends who "play with her instead of staring at her."

"Many of the children Shirley meets nowadays and wants to play with stand and stare at her," Mrs. Temple said. "They seem awed by her presence.

"For this reason two of her old playmates will be at the party. They consider her merely another girl and not a novelty."

In addition to ice cream and cake and games, Shirley's party will boast a Punch and Judy, an act by trained animals, and a motion picture comedy.

$1200 a Week

A few days after the party Shirley will go back to work again, this time in "Curly Top." Soon after the film is ready for release Shirley and her parents will take a 12 weeks' vacation, which will include a journey to Hawaii.

Only once has she been out of Los Angeles County, where she was born.

Shirley was "discovered" only a year ago while playing in tworeelers.

She first was signed at $150 a week and is completing the first year of a seven-year contract with Fox which provides a weekly salary of $1200 with yearly options for increases.

RANCHERS FIGHT Worm Invasion

Riverside, Cal., April 23 (AP)—Beleaguered by an invasion of millions of three-inch moth worms, ranchers believed today they had gained the upper hand in the desperate battle to save their crops.

Twelve miles of trench have been plowed along the foothills east of Palm Springs to trap the migrating worms as they crawl from the hills, now denuded of vegetation, into the cultivated areas. Ten tons of worms have been trapped so far.

Fedak Fate Near

Los Angeles, April 23 (US)—Postponed by the illness of Judge P. R. Parker, the perjury trial of Sari Fedak, Hungarian actress, is scheduled to be resumed, and her fate probably will be submitted to the jury late this afternoon.

Agony Is Faber's; Millens Suffer Only Pain

Inconvenience, suffering and agony were today's lot of three men waiting to die.

A heavy cold inconvenienced Murton Millen.

Irving Millen suffered with a toothache.

The agony was Abe Faber's. He pressed his ghost-face against the cold bars of his death cell door and reached a trembling hand to touch the trembling hand of his mother.

All the agony of the death house was in that swift touch of hands.

Mrs. Rose Faber stood with her feet on the "dead line" drawn a foot outside the cell, her eyes blinking fast behind the thick lenses of her glasses.

HE'S IN DAZE

Abe stared hungrily and gulped. There were few words. Mrs. Faber told her son of the one week's respite Governor Curley had decided to grant. He said:

"That's good."

He said it dully. He said he did not want anything.

"He seems to be in a daze," his mother said. "He doesn't know how he got in all this trouble.

"We are hoping in God. Abe has hope and we have hope that something will be done and his life will be spared."

When she left Rabbi Moses L. Sedar went in.

Later William R. Scharton and Warden James L. Hogsett visited the Technology graduate.

Dr. Samuel prescribed more pills for Murton.

Dr. James McDonald fixed Irving's aching molar.

OUT OF DEATH CELLS

Not until the governor and council formally vote the one-week respite tomorrow will the doomed trio be taken from the death cells to the Cherry Hill block of the prison, where they will remain until a day or two before their execution, now postponed until the week of May 8.

Excerpts from the transcript of their trial for robbery and murder were being prepared today by Clerk Robert Worthington of Dedham superior court.

These will be ready by Thursday when they will be sent to Washington for filing with a petition for a writ of review of the case by the United States Supreme Court. The court is expected to decide before termination of the respite whether it will grant a review of the trial, a procedure that would delay execution until fall.

MAY 7 DOOM'S DAY

If the decision has not been made by May 5, counsel for the condemned men will seek another respite from Governor Curley or an intermediate stay of sentence from the court at Washington. If the decision is made, and goes against the petitioners, the execution will take place early on the morning of May 7.

It was only after some difficulty that a transcript of the trial evidence was obtained to send to Washington. Worthington's copy was retained by the state Supreme Court, which denied new trial appeals. District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing finally located an extra copy.

Meanwhile, Norma Millen, having wept over a letter sent by her husband, Murton, from his death cell, faced the prospect of having to serve out the full year of her sentence, which expires in September, if her husband wins the review he seeks.

If he is executed beforehand, she may be paroled.

U. S. 'SOVIET' Near, Senate Told

Washington, April 23 (INS)—The Roosevelt administration is pursuing policies which will change the United States from a Republic into a federal Soviet, Senator Bailey (D.), North Carolina, warned the Senate this afternoon in opposing the Bankhead farm home loan bill.

The bill, he said, would open the door to the expenditure of $6,000,000,000 on farm loans. It carries $1,000,000,000 but 2,000,000 farmers will demand home loans, thus burdening the government eventually with a $6,000,000,000 debt, he said.

Keep Away

By International News Service

Washington, April 23—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace would be in danger of physical injury if he appeared in some sections of New England, Representative Martin (R.) Massachusetts, foe of the cotton processing tax, said today.

"I have never seen such bitter feeling," he said. "I don't believe Mr. Wallace would be safe in some sections."

Martin had just returned from New England mass meetings in the textile fight.

COTTON TAX HIT IN APPEAL ON TEST CASE

The cotton processing tax was attacked as unconstitutional in the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals here today.

The outcome is awaited by the entire cotton textile industry, by the New Dealers and by opponents of New Deal policies.

New England leaders have appealed to President Roosevelt to abolish it to save the industry, which is also suffering here from Japanese low-price competition and North-South wage differences.

The tax, and the AAA, in which it is embodied, was attacked by Attorneys Bennett Sanderson and Edward R. Hale, counsel for the receivers for the Hoosac Mills Corporation.

ARGUE AGAINST TAX

William M. Butler, former Republican United States Senator and Coolidge campaign manager, is one of the receivers.

The lawyers argued that the act upon which the federal government is depending for millions of dollars in revenue, with which to control commodity production, conferred a power that could not be delegated constitutionally to an administrative officer.

They contended that Congress, in violation of the Constitution, delegated some of its authority to the executive branch of the government.

GOVERNMENT COUNTERS

They also argued that the imposition of the tax, being beyond the powers of the federal government, violated state rights.

The government claims the tax is necessary for the "general welfare" and is therefore authorized by the "general welfare" clause.

The lower court ruled that the law was constitutional. This is the first test of the processing tax in a higher court.

COURT RULING FAVORS TRACK

The last legal barrier in the way of the Suffolk Downs race track in East Boston was eliminated today.

Justice Fred T. Field in Supreme Court refused George H. Furness of Somerville a writ of mandamus to compel the Massachusetts Racing Commission to cancel the license granted to the Eastern Race Association, Inc.

Justice Field ruled that the 50-mile provision in the state law, on which the objection was based, affects only race tracks within the state.

Meanwhile, at the State House, Representative Christian Herter urged the legislative committee on legal affairs to take early action on all matters relating to racing which are now pending because the commonwealth needs the revenue from this source.

The legal affairs committee was hearing arguments in favor of an increase in racing days in Massachusetts from 70 to 100 as recommended by Governor Curley recently.

La Rouche Dies

Middletown, Conn., April 23 (INS)—Frederick J. La Rouche, 62, well known sportsman and an official of a cigar manufacturing company, died here today. He was a native of Northbridge, Mass., and had a brother Richard in Cambridge, Mass.

Help Save New England's Textile Industry

Every loyal New Englander should be interested in preserving the cotton textile industry here, where it has flourished for years. It is now threatened through cheap foreign competition, the processing tax and the wage differential.

Fill in this form, attach to a piece of paper and have your friends add their names and addresses, then send it to the President:

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT!

We, the undersigned, urgently request immediate and decisive action be taken by you and by the Congress of the United States to SAVE THE TEXTILE INDUSTRY OF NEW ENGLAND.

(Name).....

(Address).....

TODAY and EVERY DAY

Popeye — The sailor-man's thrilling adventures day by day

Edwin C. Hill — Discusses little known facts in the "Human Side of the News"

Austen Lake — The world of sports reviewed in your favorite column

Betty Alden — Whose "beacon hill" keeps tabs on Boston's society

Henry — Boy wonder, child prodigy and hilarious kid-comic

Bridge — Josephine Culbertson presents a daily contract problem

JUNGLE Book PHONEY

LOVE OF WELLS "FICTION"

By International News Service

Bridgeport, Ct., April 23—No matter what is written in the jungle books, an explorer's life is not a happy one.

Tender passages in Carveth Well's volume on "Six Years in the Malay Jungle," in which he pictured himself fairly dancing with joy over the arrival from the States of his first wife, Mrs. Louard T. Wells, were written for revenue purposes only, he told Superior Court Judge Cornell today.

"You can't sell a family quarrel," the explorer bluntly declared.

"If I had written my real feelings, nobody would have brought the book."

The unhappy state of his feelings in those Malayan days are part of the defense which he and Mrs. Zetta Wells, wife No. 2, are offering to his number one wife's $50,000 alienation suit.

"Did your first wife nurse you through a cholera spell, as you have written here?"

"Absolutely not," Wells answered.

"Didnt she have ice brought to you 50 miles through dense jungle country?"

"No," he laughed, "it would have cost her too much money."

Fever Untrue

Nor was it true, he added, that she had contracted the fever herself and had been carried back to civilization on a stretcher.

"She was carried back, all right, but it was in a sedan chair. She was perfectly well."

The printed word was not the only misinformation in the Carveth sagas, he said. There was a handwritten dedication on the flyleaf of one volume, inscribed by Wells to Mrs. Louard Wells in 1925, 10 years after the Malayan peninsula had faded over the horizon.

"No matter what the future may hold, our love will live," wrote Wells.

"Was this dedication the act of a man unhappily married?" asked her attorney.

"It was the act of a man being blackmailed," Wells answered.

The reference was to his testimony last week that the first Mrs. Wells was always holding his admitted indiscretions with one Helen Hunt over his head like a sword of Damocles.

Job Nearer After Arrest

Court Aids Man Who Stole Milk for Family

He had to get arrested to do it, but Walter York, 24, of Bell court, Cambridge, is nearer a job today than he's been for months.

York was arraigned in Cambridge District Court today on a charge of stealing a pint of cream. He pleaded guilty.

But instead of being punished, he was given hope of an opportunity to take care of his wife and two babies.

About a eek ago, a milkman, Thomas L. Keefe of Broadway, Somerville, claims he caught York stealing several quarts of milk. After hearing York's story, the milkman gave him two quarts of milk and allowed him to go free.

Several days later Keefe missed more milk and said York admitted taking it.

Police investigated. Sergeant Patrick Ready reported there was no food in the house at all. Most of the furniture, he said, had been sold to buy food.

So Judge Arthur P. Stone placed York on probation and court officials are going to try to get him an ERA job.

REDS SMEAR College Buildings

Detroit, April 23 (INS)—Striking back at University of Detroit students who last week held a rousing pro-American mass-meeting, Communist sympathizers smeared Marxist slogans in red paint over buildings on the campus during the night.

"See it our way—see red!" said a huge scrawl on the main façade of the Commerce and Finance Building.

BRISBANE To Address Ad Men

Washington, April 23 (US)—Arthur Brisbane, newspaper commentator, will address a gathering of prominent Washingtonians and Baltimoreans tonight at the National Press Club.

The occasion will be the first annual spring dinner meeting of the two cities advertising clubs. Mr. Brisbane has not announced his topic.

But, Oh, What a Morning-After for White House Gardeners!

A big time, while it lasts, for this crowd of more than 50,000 boys and girls and grown-ups, thronging the White House lawn for the annual Easter Monday egg-rolling. When the crowd goes home, however, that's not the end of the story for gardeners employed on the grounds of the Presidential mansion. They're toiling now, and will be for another week to come, repairing damage to lawns, shade trees and flower beds.

It's not much of a speech President Roosevelt is attempting to make from a White House balcony, as he and Mrs. Roosevelt, with their two nieces, Amy and Diana Roosevelt of Detroit, look down on a crowd of 50,000 persons assembled for the annual Easter Monday egg rolling on the lawn of the executive mansion.

Woman Warns of Huge Red Increase Among Teachers

The increase of Communist propaganda in cities and in schools is alarming, Mrs. Jonathan E. Wheatley of Maryland, national vice-president of the American Legion Auxiliary, declared here today.

Teachers make the citizens of tomorrow, therefore nobody should be permitted to teach who will not first swear allegiance to the Constitution, she asserted.

She expressed the hope that the Massachusetts legislature would pass the teachers' oath bill.

Mrs. Wheatley was in Boston for the annual Easter Monday ball of the Massachusetts Auxiliary last night and was tendered a breakfast at the Hotel Statler today.

REDS RAMPANT IN N. E.

She urged the women of America to band together in a "Buy American" campaign to protect American workmen from Japaness and other low-price competition.

"In my travels in New England and the entire Atlantic seaboard, in my official capacity, I have been both surprised and distressed at the growing and alarming breadth of Communism both in our schools and in the large communities," she said.

"In Communism we have a great peril. Thank Heaven the states, one by one, are waking up to this danger!

"I believe in free speech, but the time has come when we must put on an extensive program to counteract the evils of insidious propaganda.

"No good, honest American teacher would object to taking the oath of allegiance, in my opinion. Teachers of doubtful allegiance object to taking this oath.

"MUST BUY AMERICAN"

"The arguments of the opposition are fallacious. We are not singling out the teachers as a class. We must begin somewhere, and they are the logical ones, since they mold the citizens of tomorrow.

"If all the aliens in this country were deported, no American would be without a job.

"Until that time, let the American Legion women do their best by refusing to buy the imports from countries with low standards of living and meagre wages like Japan.

"The women of our nation should inspect the merchandise they buy so that they may know where it comes from. It is up to them to protect our workmen in their jobs and maintain the American standard of living."

Doris to Build Taj Mahal

Heiress Plans Duplicate at Florida Home

Calcutta, April 23—Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell, the American tobacco heiress, plans to rebuild a wing to her Florida mansion after the style of the famous Taj Mahal, the three-century-old marble mausoleum at Agra.

It was learned today that the glories of the ancient memorial to a mogul emperor's wife so impressed Mrs. Cromwell that she ordered a Delhi architect to prepare the plans for the remodeling. She especially wants tasselated windows and doors.

Their construction of Indian marble has already begun and they will be transported to America.

Mrs. Cromwell and her husband, John H. R. Cromwell, came to this "City of Palaces" today after several months of a leisurely honeymoon tour of Northern India.

SCIENCE Fights Fire IN AIR

FIND "DOPE" FOR PLANES

By International News Service

New York, April 23—The fire danger in airplanes can now be eliminated through development of fire-resistant fabrics, Dr. Gordon M. Kline, of the United States Bureau of Standards, revealed today in an address efore the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Kline said protection against ignition can be obtained by doping the airplane cloth with a substance called cellulose acetate after it has been treated with a boric acid-borax mixture.

He advocated the use of that process in place of the "very inflammable cellulose nitrate," now generally used.

"Gasoline splashed on the surface of cloth so doped is burned off without setting fire to the doped product," he said.

"While ordinary airplane fabric coated with cellulose nitrate dope is instantly ignited by a lighted safety match dropped on it in a horizontal position and is soon completely consumed."

He said the rapid growth of the airplane industry in this country has made it extremely important to eliminate the fire hazard resulting from doping wing and fuselage fabric with cellulose nitrate.

"Destruction of costly aircraft by the accidental ignition from the backfiring of a motor, the careless toss of a lighted match or cigarette, on the chance setting of a spark from a nearby flue, has become too general an occurrence," he continued.

"The rapid spread of flames following a minor crash presents a formidable obstacle to the rescue of trapped survivors."

He said the new fabric "dope" may also be used for large dirigibles. In addition to its safety qualities, the new process also renders airplane fabrics more taut and durable, he said.

CARROLL TRIAL Again Postponed

Absence of two women witnesses, whose names were not revealed, caused postponement today of the trial of State Senator Edward C. Carroll of South Boston in Federal Court.

Carroll is charged with issuing forged CWA work slips.

BOSTON CENSOR COMMANDS:

FOLIES *To Clothes Up Or Close Down*

OLIVE MALLET

Feathers, No!

Censor Sends Folies Girls Shopping for Dresses

Girls from the cast of "Hello Paris," were today doing a little after-Easter clothes buying—at the command of the Boston censor, Herbert L. McNary.

McNary saw the girls, who are from the original Folies Bergere Theater in Paris, last Saturday, and has since been studying methods whereby the show could be dressed up for Boston's requirements.

According to the demands he made upon the management, those who saw the show Saturday night saw more beauty than will the audiences from now on.

commission will also investigate the construction of public buildings costing nearly two million dollars.

Paving Probe Opens

A probe into $300,000 Boston paving contracts was launched today by the finance commission. The

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

New! Our Own 75c Quality Gold Comet Golf Balls

59c each

$6.95 dozen

High-quality liquid-center balls possible at this price only because we have purchased them in great quantities from their famous manufacturer. Every one X-ray tested twice for true-centered accuracy. Made to our specifications and equal, we think, to balls regularly selling at considerably higher prices.

Avon Balls $2.95 dozen 25c ea. Made to our order by a well-known manufacturer, equal in quality to balls usually higher.

Comet Balls $4.65 dozen 39c ea. Our own famous 50c quality ball, made to our order by a famous manufacturer.

SPORTING GOODS—SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or phone orders filled—call HUBbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

A REPEAT SALE!

FEATURING THE SEASON'S TWO MOST POPULAR YARNS!

BOUCLETTE . . . eighteen shades to choose from. A wide range of summery pastels! Brown! Navy! White! Choose the boucle for your summer suit in this SALE. With these sale savings you can knit a dress for approximately $5.00 and a blouse for approximately $2.00.

SHETLAND FLOSS . . . for sweaters . . . dresses . . . baby things. With these savings you can make a sweater for less than $1.50 and a dress for less than $5.00. TWENTY shades including lots of pastels and soft baby shades.

Instructions, without charge, in our yarn shop!

YARN SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Lowest Price in 17 Years! now only 95c

Complete with holder. Last year's price $1.25

At this low price you can buy several Reefer's No-Moths for less than you ever dreamed of paying! Its cedar fragrance lasts a year.

RENEWAL UNITS 85c

Use this Mail Order Coupon or telephone HUBbard 2700

Jordan Marsh Company, Boston: Please send me ..... No-Moths, 85c each ..... Refills, 85c each

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

.... Charge .... C.O.D. .... Cash

THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — WIN $50 WEEKLY

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

'DOLLAR EXTORTION' IN SOVIET RUSSIA IS BARED IN EXPOSE BY HARRY LANG

By HARRY LANG

Note: Mr. Lang was born in Russia in 1888. He came to the United States in 1904. For a number of years he was labor editor of the Jewish Language Daily Forward, a Socialist newspaper. He is now a member of the editorial staff of that newspaper.

MY trip to Soviet Russia was part of a world's tour which took a year and included 19 countries. As a Socialist, as a lover of freedom, and as a Jew, I went to Russia full of fervent expectations.

I came out crushed, shell-shocked. Nowhere did I see suffering on such a titanic scale. Nowhere did I find the tragedy of a great people so effectively concealed behind a conspiracy of silence.

That conspiracy hid from the eyes of the world not only the famine of millions, but also the iron shadows of that famine which strangled the cries of the victims. They were the shadows of inquisition which followed in the wake of famine.

* * *

THE first of these shadows was the "dollar inquisition." Before I left the United States, I knew that the Jews of this country were aroused by numerous reports of a system of extortion and torture practiced by the G. P. U. on relatives of American immigrants.

The latter, replying to appeals for help from their starving kinsmen in Russia, sent them small money orders. The famine had impoverished the Soviet state treasury. The coffers of the G. P. U. were empty. The G. P. U. then launched an organized campaign to extort the American dollars as a source of government revenue.

This "dollar inquisition" caused the American Jewish congress, led by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, to call meetings of protest.

* * *

THE Hebrew poet laureate, in Palestine, Ch. N. Bialik, had gathered a mass of authentic evidence proving conclusively that the G. P. U was terrorizing all the Jewish communities in Russia, imprisoning people just because they had relatives in America, and holding them as hostages until ransom arrived.

I talked with a number of victims who had emerged from the "dollar inquisition." A woman in Kiev, the mother of several children, gave me an account of her ordeal. She had been denounced as having hidden some dollars received from a relative in the United States, and was arrested in the middle of the night.

In the prison of the G. P. U. where she was brought were about two hundred similar victims. Many of them were tearing their hair, crying and protesting that they had no dollars.

The woman had none, but her pleading was in vain, too. The entire party of prisoners was then subjected to the favorite method of G. P. U. torture.

* * *

ARMED guards drove the prisoners at a lively pace along the corridor, back and forth. This went on for hours. People began to fall, but were prodded and kicked to make them rise. At the end of three hours, some of the victims collapsed and nothing could make them get up. The officials stood by and gave cruel orders, often mocking the victims.

The torture continued. Some fainted. Others became hysterical. Those that had passed out were dragged away by their heads. Finally, no more than 60 prisoners were left on their feet. Of these, more than 40 were women.

The mother who told me of this experience landed in a hospital. Her children did not know her whereabouts when she was arrested. They feared that she had gone insane, as many prisoners did.

The shadow of the "dollar inquisition" was everywhere. Other facts I gathered showed that this Soviet hunger for dollars was intimately related to the hunger for bread which had brought destitution to the land. But where did the hunger for bread spring?

* * *

BEHIND the appalling scenes of the famine that I had witnessed stretched the second iron shadow of the Russian tragedy.

There was revealed before me a spontaneous general strike of millions of peasants.

Hundreds of villages, without leadership, were offering resistance to the Stalin system of collectivization which forced them to turn their homes, cattle, fields and implements into government-operated enterprises. The peasants who had made the revolution in order to gain the land now found themselves deprived of their gains.

Millions resisted passively. Others resorted to sabotage. Beneath the cloak of the famine a grim and silent war was being waged. It was waged with arson, with theft, with crafty means of vengeance.

Peasants joined collective farms in order to wreck them from within. They destroyed their live-stock, neglected their fields and stubbornly marched to death. It was a war for bread, perhaps the most gruesome war that has ever been fought.

The shadow of that war reached as far as Moscow where it smothered the last sparks of the hope that had been placed in the revolution.

* * *

WHILE in the company of a group of veteran revolutionists who had all played prominent roles in the days of Lenin, I heard one of them sum up the great change in the words:

"Yes, our dream has vanished."

The words were spoken with such simplicity and honesty that the atmosphere became poignant to a heart-rending degree.

It was as if the strings of a musical instrument had snapped in the midst of a melody.

Instead of a heroic vision, there was before all of us the martyrdom of a great people in captivity. A government which had claimed to be the only true champion of labor became the greatest strike-breaking force in the world and filled its prisons with toilers.

* * *

THE third shadow of the famine reached as far as America. It is still in our midst. While the Soviet propaganda machine would have the American people believe that the Russian people are happy, another arm of the Soviet government gathers and solicits American dollars for victims of hunger in Russia.

Every year hundreds of thousands of immigrants in this country send to their relatives in Russia food parcels and money orders through the Torgsin. The advertisements of the Torgsin appear in our press.

* * *

I SAW the Russian famine face to face. But what better evidence of the starvation of millions in Russia can be secured than the three and five dollar remittances which continue to flow from our poor immigrants to their folks in Russia?

These remittances supply dollars to the Soviet government and bread, tea, sugar, rice, pork and even herring to the Russian people.

We are told that everybody in Russia is employed. Yet the records of the Soviet Torgsin and its innumerable agencies will show how many unemployed immigrants in America keep their employed relatives in Russia alive.

Most of these immigrants are Jewish workers. I interviewed hundreds of their relatives in Russia.

All of them gave me the same message to bring home, namely, that the workers of Russia envy American freedom, American Democracy. More than once I was told:

"Tell American labor not to be misled by the false friends of the Soviet Union. They are the enemies of the Russian people. Many of them are big industrialists and promoters who seek to make money doing business with the Soviet government.

"These Wall Street friends of Bolshevism think that we are different from other human beings, that the Russian people like their oppressors. Tell them in America the truth about us."

* * *

APPALLED as I was by the exacruciating sights of the famine, I was even more appalled by the task of conveying that truth, conveying a picture of the monster which created the famine—the monster of dictatorship.

Before entering Russia, I spent some time in Germany. I had also visited Germany in 1928, and made many friends there. At that time I had watched a mammoth Communist demonstration in Berlin at which democracy was renounced and dictatorship extolled. A German journalist at my side remarked:

"Such demonstrations and denunciations by the Communists will bring Hitler to power and darkness to Germany."

Now it was 1933. Everywhere I saw the fulfillment of that prediction. I saw mob passions aroused, hatred fanned, the people degraded, the mailed fist and the fixed bayonet and the secret terror pervading the land.

My friends were in concentration camps. The trade unions were wiped out. Families were broken and destroyed.

Then I went on to Soviet Russia and found there exactly the same conditions. Nazism turned out to be a child of Bolshevism. Both systems of dictatorship were based on the suppression of free opinion.

* * *

AS for my own race, the Jews, I found that while in Nazi Germany their economic position was being destroyed, in Soviet Russia they were not only starving like the rest of the people, but were also being subjected to religious and cultural persecution.

The iron shadows of the famine in Russia emanated from the dictatorship. And dictatorship strikes regardless of race or creed, it decimates regardless of nationality, for it is the enemy of all humanity.

Under dictatorship, an entire people is put in prison, and human beings become tags with numbers.

The natural rights of man are trampled and subjugated to arbitrary power.

Great as the tragedy of the Russian famine is with its loss of millions of lives, the tragedy of dictatorship is even greater.

For it carries in its train a return to barbarism, the extinction of all that is sacred and fine.

Dictatorship threatens the loss of all civilization and promises to bring to the world a measure of unhappiness as compared with which death from starvation is a secondary calamity.

Was He Bridegroom Then?

FRANK WALLACE PADDY WHELAN

Records Reveal Mae West Swore In Court She Was Bride

Continued from First Page

in general sessions, criminal courts building.

Here is what Mae swore to in the document:

Age: 26. (That was in 1927.)
Nativity: U. S.
Nativity of father: U. S.
Nativity of mother: U. S.
Residence: 61st street and Central Park West.
Occupation: Actress.
Married: Yes.
Read: Yes.
Write: Yes.
Speak English: Yes.
Religious: Yes.
Platonic: Yes.
Temperate: Yes.
Convicted before: No.

NEW QUESTION

While the matter of whether Mae had ever been married was definitely solved, another question loomed on the guess-as-best-can horizon.

Frank Wallace, song-and-dance man, admitted today he had married Miss West on April 11, 1911, in Milwaukee.

He said they were divorced in 1916 or 1917.

What did the glamorous Mae mean in 1927 by answering "yes" to the question of whether she was married?

Did she mean she had been married? Did she mean she was married at that time (in 1927)?

Does that answer indicate there was a second husband?

Only time—or Mae West—can provide the answers.

STILL IN LOVE

Wallace, now 42, is a member of the team of Wallace and La May, under the management of Jack Cornell of the Strand building, and he says he is still in love with La Belle West.

"If I had the money I would still be sending her flowers every week. There is still a soft spot in my heart for Mae, though I suppose she has long forgotten her old partner and husband."

Wallace, the story added, is a slender, dark chap of medium height who is proud of the silence he maintained for 24 years which he views as a gesture of his devotion to the "Belle of the Nineties."

"Back in 1909 I was playing a single at the Canarsie Music Hall in Brooklyn on the Fox circuit. Joe Leo, now a Fox executive, was the head of the circuit.

MEETS MAE

"One day after my performance, a swell-looking woman came around back stage and told me she had a daughter who was a comer. She had seen my act, she said, and thought I could help her kid.

"Well, she brought the kid in, and I want to tell you she was one classy little dame. The brunette youngster was Mae West.

"Mae was a sweet little kid, a brunette about 16. I took her mother up and we went into rehearsal—in the cellar of her Bushwick avenue home.

"She worked hard. She did a song and dance, and the first song she did was 'Loving Honey Man.'

ENTER BURLESQUE

"After a few weeks rehearsal, we went on the Fox circuit. Later we signed with Jacobs and Jermon, the burlesque producers. The show was the 'Sporting Widow' and we played the Columbia circuit, starting from New York and heading West to the circuit terminus at Omaha.

"We were playing at the Gaiety in Milwaukee when Mae and I decided to make it double. Ada Woods, who worked with Gus Fox, was the bridesmaid. Ada made that line famous—I drink my sandwich and eat my beer.'

"A newspaper woman in Milwaukee said we were two of the cleanest kids seen in that town in a long time. That was in April, 1911.

"We got along swell for a year and were back in New York when Mae (who was good) was offered a single act contract at $350 a week. She asked my advice. I said, 'Take it. Go on up the ladder and good luck.' Then I went back to my single and I was doing a single until six years ago when Miss La May and I teamed up.

"I worked seven years at the Garden restaurant and at Faust's at Columbus circle.

"Joe Moss, now of Hollywood, took me from Faust's to the Beaux Arts in Atlantic City in 1918.

"Mae and I got along very well. We were deeply in love. At least I was and still am. But she was kept travelling. We were only kids. I was a dance man. She liked to sing and dance. I liked Broadway. She liked to travel and they kept her going, always breaking in new acts.

OFFERED JOB

"In 1913 she came to see me at Faust's. That was the last time we met. She was breaking in an act with Harry Richman.

"Later Gus Sulke wanted me to work in London. They offered me 50 pounds a week.

"But I was only a kid and I didn't know English money. I thought my $65 a week was more and turned down the job."

But, added Wallace, he still craves Mae and the only reason he has broken his long silence, is the revelation of the old records in Milwaukee. He said:

"I still love Mae, God bless her. And I'm not going to do anything to embarrass her. She is everything they say she is."

DRAKE'S CAKES
made the way you make cakes

To anxiety... I bring relief

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike

Copyright 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

Try me I'll never let you down

I am made only of the choice center leaves. The top leaves are bitter, biting. The bottom leaves are gritty, tough and unpalatable. My fragrant, expensive center leaves—so mellow and rich—give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. To anxiety I bring relief. I'm your best friend.

Radio Flash Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. S. T.

JAPANESE WAGE 58c. DAY, AD CLUB TOLD

For a 10½-hour day, men workers in Japan receive approximately 58 cents as an average wage in 59 industries, the Advertising Club of Boston was told today at the Hotel Statler by Charles K. Moser, chief of the Far East Section of the Department of Commerce.

Girl and women workers in the same 59 industries surveyed receive an average of a little more than 21 cents for a 9½-hour day, Moser disclosed.

Since 1931, he said, the wages of labor in Japan have gone down 8.4 per cent—while major industries have been paying dividends running from 14 to 47 per cent, and one great firm reporting as high as 107 per cent.

Moser said:

"A factor often disregarded in the treating of Japanese wages is the bonus system. This, in some cases, amounts to as much, if not more than the actual wage.

HOW BONUS HELPS

"For example, the average daily wage of female workers in the spinning industry is about 70 sen, or 21 cents in our currency. Of this amount, 30 sen is sufficient for living expenses, of which 15 sen is expended for food and 15 for all other necessities, leaving a balance of 40 sen which can be saved toward the girl's marriage portion.

"The bonus received from the company increases the wage rate by about 45 sen, or to 1.15, to which should be added 10 or 20 sen a day for the cost to the company of housing facilities, hospital treatment, etc., bringing the total wage to yen 1.35 or 1.40, about 42 cents a day.

"These girl workers live in dormitories.

"This sort of paternalistic control would not suit factory workers in our country who want to be free to invest their leisure time in their own way.

"But in Japan it provides the workers with precisely the system to which they are most accustomed."

Moser said, for three years Americans have sold Japan more goods than they have bought from her, but the outsanding factor in the United States' favorable balance in 1934 was the low price of Japan's raw silk in the United States.

BALANCE FAVORS JAPAN

"The merchadise trade balance in our favor of $534,000 in 1932," h said, "increased to $15,000,000 in 1933, and to more than $91,000,- in 1934.

"But over the whole period since the World War, the trade balance between ourselves and Japan has been largely in Japan's favor.

"We had an unfavorable trade balance with her in 1929 of nearly $175,000,000, and of about $115,- 000, in 1930."

The term "prosperity," as used in the Japanese sense, Moser said, should have "reservations implied in its use when two of the largest sections of a nation's population, the farmers and the laboring classes, have not shared in its prosperity."

"It has been upon their strong and patient shoulders," he pointed out, "that industry and commerce have climbed to their heights. They have yet to be reckoned with and if Japan has yet to pay for her present towering business structure, no small part of it why be exacted by her agricultural classes and industrial workers."

McNAMEE'S Father Dies

Columbus, O., April 23—John B. McNames, 77, retired corporation attorney and father of Graham McNamee, radio announcer, is dead here.

He was an attorney for the Northern Pacific Railroad for 30 years, and served in the legal department of the department of the interior during the Cleveland administration.

Don Masks, Save 'Quins'

Firemen Rescue Cat Family in Somerville

A frantic mother and her five children—quintuplets by the way, were rescued from a $200 fire at 167 Washington street, Somerville, when firemen heard her crying for help.

The fire was in Hennessey's bakery and in the adjoining shop of the Independent Brass Company. Hosemen Louis H. Larkin and Arthur Nugent donned gas masks and struggled through the blinding smoke while spectators stood breathless watching their heroic battle with the flames.

Presently they emerged with a terrified mother cat and her five tiny kittens. A neighbor agreed to shelter the homeless family.

H. C. BOY BEGINS 10-YEAR TERM

Litchfield, Ct., April 23—William C. Kennedy, Jr., 20, Holy Cross freshman, started today to serve a 10-year sentence for manslaughter.

He is a son of Dr. William C. Kennedy, Torrington police surgeon and National Guard captain. He pleaded guilty to killing T. James Lyons, Jr., Catholic University graduate.

The shooting, it was testified, took place during a party at the home of Francis V. Kelley on December 1. Two of Mr. Kelly's daughters, students at the New Rochelle College at New Rochelle, N. Y., were hostesses at the party.

Lyons, a son of City Court Judge Timothy J. Lyons, in a deathbed statement, claimed Kennedy shot him during an argument over which of two parties they should attend.

Kennedy maintained the shooting was accidental.

CURLEY, BOARD MEET ON BILLS

Governor Curley, members of his advisory committee and the legislative committee on state administration conferred today over pending legislation affecting several important matters.

Among these were a housing bill, the question of consolidating the industrial accident board with the department of labor and industries and subsistence homesteads, with a particular vis wto establishment of 1,000 homes in Lowell, Lawrence and New Bedford.

The abolishment of grade crossings, establishment of a state planning board, the question of erecting a war memorial building to cost $3,000,000, with a central meeting hall to accommodate at least 2000, and extension of the State House to accommodate many departments now being housed in private building at large rental costs to the state were also discussed.

Further discussion of the projects, the governor said, will come up at the regular weekly luncheon of his advisory committee tomorrow at the Parker House.

LOSES LIFE Mackerel Fishing

Cape May, N. J., April 23 (AP)—Ralph J. Cappuccio, 48, of Gloucester, Mass., was drowned while mackerel fishing 36 miles off Cape May.

Cappuccio was leaving the Captain Drum to enter a smaller boat after a school of mackerel had been sighted. He missed his footing and fell into the water.

100 Million To Teach People To Think, Townsend's Plan

By the Associated Press

Washington, April 23—Brushing aside the idea of engaging in any "political movements," Dr. F. E. Townsend revolved in his mind today a proposal to set up a $100,000,000 foundation to "teach people to think politically."

The white-haired father of the $200-a-month pension plan, defeated last week in the House, made it plain his principal—and first—aim is still that pension program.

"New clubs are being formed by hundreds every week," he said.

A newspaperman asked him whether he considered the Townsend organization permanent.

"It will be permanent," he said. "It will act as a great educational force. People must be taught to think politically. They never have. They have permitted politicians to do their thinking for them.

"We are thinking of a great educational foundation to teach people to think politically. A hundred million dollars could be raised for it."

Asked how the money could be raised, he said:

"By asking people to give a dollar each. They would do it gladly, and many would give more."

He reiterated his insistence that the Townsend clubs were not primarily political.

"We may vote first one side, then on the other," he said.

Asked whether the Townsend organization had formulated a definite setup for the educational foundation, he replied:

"We are doing one thing at a time, taking first the pension plan. I have seen in politics that it is best not to start too many things at once."

Townsend said he had declined an invitation to speak at Des Moines Saturday. Milo Reno, head of the national farm holiday movement and leader in the Des Moines meeting plans, was quoted as saying he hoped to see a political union of the Townsend, Senator Long and Father Coughlin forces.

GULDEN'S is the most flavorful MUSTARD

5c and 10c Sale

NRA CODE

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

A BIG SHOW for Your SMALL CHANGE

A sparkling array of fresh, clean merchandise at 5c and 10c each are waiting for you at your First National Store. This week when you visit your local First National Stores you will see fresh displays on the counters and shelves of a great many fine quality items at only 5c and 10c each. You have a tremendous list to choose from.

Standard Peas Sweet Sifted No 2 Tin **10c**

Tomatoes RICHMOND Fancy Ripe No 2 Tin **10c**

Grapefruit FINAST - Full Flavored No 2 Tin **10c**

Applesauce FINAST - Delicious Flavor No 2 Tin **10c**

Evangeline Milk 3 Sm Tins **10c**

BACON SLICED - RINDLESS SUGAR CURED LB **33c**

FLOUR Old Homestead PASTRY 24½ lb bag **81c** FINAST BREAD 24½ Lb Bag **85c**

Everyday Savings

Alaska Red Salmon	Tall Tin	17c
Alaska Pink Salmon	Tall Tin	10c
Delmonte Peaches	Lge Tin	17c
Finast Peaches	Lge Tin	17c
Richmond Peaches	Lge Tin	15c
Delmonte Pears	Lge Tin	21c
Finast Pears Bartlett Variety	Lge Tin	21c
Finast Pineapple Crushed	2 No 2 Tins	27c
Finast Pineapple Sliced	2 No 2 Tins	29c
Raisins Seeded or Seedless	2 15 oz Pkgs	17c
Michigan Pea Beans	3 Lbs	13c
Lima Beans	Lb Bulk	10c
Quaker Oats Quick or Regular	3 Sm Pkgs	25c
Rolled Oats White Spray Quick Cook	3 Lb Pkg	18c
Cream of Wheat	28 Oz Pkg	23c
Wheatena	32 Oz Pkg	23c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	Pkg	7c
Post Toasties	Pkg	7c
Grape Nuts	12 Oz Pkg	17c
Swansdown Cake Flour	44 Oz Pkg	29c
Bakers Cocoanut Shredded	4 Oz Pkg	9c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee	Lb Tin	29c
Crisco 3 Lb Tin 59c	1 Lb Tin	21c
Calo Dog Food	3 Lb Tins	25c
Kremel Desserts Assorted	2 Pkgs	9c
Jell-O or Royal Desserts	3 Pkgs	17c
Dainty Dot Vanilla	3 oz Bot	19c
Minute Gelatine	Pkg	12c
Welch's Grape Juice	Pint Bot	19c
Red Wing Grape Juice	Pint Bot	15c
Wrigley's Gum	3 Pkgs	10c
Mueller's Macaroni	Pkg	9c
Ohio Blue Tip Matches	6 Pkgs	29c
Mazola Oil	Pint Tin	23c
Van Camp's Milk	Tall Tin	7c
Evangeline Milk	3 Tall Tins	20c
Gulden's Mustard	Jar	12c
Ovaltine 14 oz Tin 57c	7 oz Tin	29c
Diamond Walnuts Large Budded	Lb	25c
Pure Olive Oil	½ Pint Tin	25c
Palmolive Soap	3 Bars	13c
Camay Toilet Soap	3 Bars	13c

Purity Salt	3 1½ Lb Pkgs	10c
Underwood's Deviled Ham	2¼ oz Tin	10c
Toilet Tissue Richmond	3 Rolls	10c
Junket Dessert	Pkg	10c
Pillsbury's Pancake Flour	Pkg	10c
Finast Pearl Barley	1 Lb Pkg	10c
Underwood's Clams	10 oz Tin	10c
Whole Green Peas	1 Lb Pkg	10c
Green Split Peas	1 Lb Pkg	10c
Oakite Dissolves Grease - Softens Water	11 oz Pkg	10c
Post Bran Flakes	Pkg	10c
Grape Nuts Flakes	Pkg	10c
Linit Starch	Pkg	10c

Outstanding 5c Values

Pork & Beans RICHMOND Plain or Tomato Sauce	16 oz Tin	5c
Fancy Rice Richmond Uncoated	12 oz Pkg	5c
Bellview Blue	13 oz Bot	5c
Sauerkraut	15 oz Tin	5c
Baker's Cocoa	⅛ Lb Tin	5c
Pea Beans	Lb Pkg	5c
Octagon Soap	Bar	5c
Sweetheart Toilet Soap	Bar	5c
Sunbrite Cleanser	Tin	5c
Kirkman's Soap Powder	Pkg	5c

Bakery and Cracker Specials

SWEET RYE BREAD 16 oz Loaf **8c**

Ritz Crackers 1 Lb Pkg **21c** Crax EDUCATOR 1 Lb Pkg **19c**

Chocolate CROWNS N.B.C. Lb **19c** Priscilla Butter Pkg **23c**

Myles Standish Pkg **23c** Shredded WHEAT 2 Pkgs **23c**

COMBINATION OFFER
FLIT and MOTH BAG
with each purchase of 1 Qt you receive a large Moth Bag
Qt Tin **77c**

CIGARETTES
Slightly Mentholated Kool Pkg **15c**
Cork Tipped Raleigh 2 Pkgs **25c**

Meat Values

First National Meat men are known as being most particular about the quality of beef they buy from the country's largest packers. That is why your local First National manager can guarantee A-1 quality at on'y one price. You will not find different prices on the same cut of beef at our markets. Remember one quality, one price, the lowest possible!

Lamb Chops RIB CUTS lb **27c** KIDNEY CUTS lb **37c**

Choice Quality - Boned and Rolled if Desired
Lamb Fores Lb **15c**

Fancy Quality - Mildly Cured Corned Beef
Lean Ends Lb **29c**

Mildly Cured Corned Beef - Not Salty
Middle Ribs Lb **25c**

Fresh Sliced - Finest Quality
Calves Liver Lb **35c**

Tender - Well Trimmed Heavy Steer Beef
Cube Steak Lb **43c**

Best Cuts - Meaty - Tender
Pork Chops Lb **33c**

Fish Dept. Specials

Haddock Fillets 2 Lbs **25c**

Halibut Fresh Sliced Lb **25c**

Cod Steak Fresh Sliced 2 Lbs **17c**

Fruits and Vegetables

Bananas	Mel°Ripe	4 Lbs 19c
Apples	Baldwins	4 Lbs 19c
Tomatoes	Red Ripe	2 Lbs 19c
Cucumbers	Native	2 For 25c
Rhubarb	Fancy	2 Lbs 13c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

A SAFE PLACE NRA CODE ... TO SAVE

LATIN SCHOOL'S TERCENTENARY ENDS TODAY

With a huge meeting in Symphony Hall this afternoon, attended by the alumni, and with state and city officials among the speakers, Boston Latin School brings to a close its 300th anniversary celebration.

Included among the speakers are Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield, Payson Smith, state commissioner of education; Dr. Charles E. Mackey, chairman of the school committee, and Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard.

Alumni from classes graduated from Latin School as far back as more than half a century ago will meet with graduates of recent years.

OLD CLASSES DINE

Reunion dinners of various classes were given last night at the Harvard Club, Copley-Plaza Hotel, the Statler, Hotel Kenmore, the Parker House, the University Club and at Boston Latin School itself.

The class of 1898 had its 37th annual reunion at the Kenmore, while at the Copley-Plaza the class of 1914 held reunion and voted a scholarship for scholastic excellence to be awarded yearly to a Latin School senior. The scholarship announcement was made by Representative George Demeter, a member of the class.

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald attended perhaps the smallest reunion of any class whose members returned to Boston for the 200th anniversary celebration.

Following tercentenary exercises and a picturesque pageant yesterday on the grounds of the school, the former mayor met in Room 303 with William K. Norton, retiring this year as master of mathematics, and William P. Henderson, teacher of French in the school.

PAGEANT AND DRILL

These three are members of the class of 1884, and their reunion took the form of several minutes of quipping before it broke up.

In the afternoon, 2300 present students of the school, 10 companies of cadets in military uniform and 600 smaller boys in gymnasium rig, gave a gymnastic exhibition in the drizzling rain.

Afterward, in the school building, students put on a pageant depicting outstanding incidents in the long existence of Boston Latin School.

A principal feature of the day's exercises was the presentation and dedication of a tablet commemorating the 300 years of the school.

The tablet, an artistic bronze piece, was unveiled by Joseph J. Hurley of class X, son of School Committeeman Joseph J. Hurley, and Christopher F. Kennedy, class VI, son of William H. J. Kennedy, president of Teachers' College.

HELEN'S 'EYES' Goes Under Knife

New York, April 23 (INS)—Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy, for 47 years Helen Keller's "other self," today awaited an operation at Doctors' Hospital to regain her own sight lost two years ago as the result of a cataract.

If successful, the operation will enable her once more to become Miss Keller's "eyes." The two then will settle down in Forest Hills.

If it fails, their future will be darkness together in the little farm cottage in Scotland, where they sought retreat when Mrs. Macy's sight was lost.

MALDEN MILL Workers End Strike

After picketing three times a day since March 6, 170 workers of the Malden Knitting Mills today voted to return to work without gaining a point for which they went on strike.

They asked for a 25 per cent increase in pay with a minimum wage of $25 a week for knitters and cutters. The vote to return to work was taken today after the company was granted an injunction yesterday restraining the workers from picketing in a body.

FATHER OF 9 Burns to Death

Bernardston, April 23—Frank R. Foster, 55, father of nine children, was burned to death today when he was trapped by flames in his barn.

It is believed the fire, which spread to the Foster home and the neighboring home of Town Clerk Henry Crowell, was caused by an overturned lantern.

Greenfield firemen made the seven-mile run in record time. Foster was a former State highway employe.

2 DIE IN CHAIR For Illinois Crimes

Chicago, April 23 (INS)—Two convicted murderers were executed early today in Illinois Penitentiary electric chairs.

Thomas J. Lehne, 42, a former policeman of Venice, Ill., was electrocuted at Southern Illinois Penitentiary shortly after midnight for murdering the husband of his erstwhile sweetheart. An hour later Fred Bink, 43, was put to death at Stateville Penitentiary for the shotgun murders of three men and two women over a $35 debt.

Pageant Portrays Founding of Boston Latin School

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

NORMAN PLATT ELLIOT L. SAGALL S. EMERSON GOLDEN HAROLD BROWN CHARLES F. VELARDO

Before a massed assemblage of alumni and students, Boston Latin School members offered a pageant portraying the founding of the school 300 years ago. Left to right: Norman Platt as constable; Elliot L. Sagall as Governor Winthrop; S. Emerson Golden as John Cotton; Harold Brown as Governor Dudley and Charles F. Velardo as clerk. Hundreds of graduates attended the celebration exercises which marked the unique record of the school. Graduates of Boston Latin are scattered all over America.

RELIEF RUSHED TO FORMOSA

Washington, April 23 (AP)—Prince Tokugawa, president of the Japanese Red Cross, notified the American Red Cross today no assistance was needed at present in handling the Formosa earthquake disaster.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

Taihoku, Formosa, April 23—Relief agencies rushed food, water and medical supplies today into northwestern Formosa devasted in Sunday's earthquake.

Supplying water to the survivors became a primary problem as a tropical sun parched the tongues of the stricken inhabitants and added to the hazard of the spread of disease.

Scarcely a pipeline or a reservoir was left undamaged.

Latest official casualty figures gave the number of dead as 3152 and the seriously wounded as 10,406. Damage was estimated at $3,000,000.

ECCLES O. K. Is Voted

Washington, April 23 (AP)—The Senate banking committee today voted unanimously in favor of the nomination of Mariner S. Eccles, of Utah, as governor of the Federal Reserve board.

China Drafts Boys

Nanking, China, April 23—China fell in line with world-wide armament activities today by ordering that all her male high school and college students undergo at least one year of intensive military training.

Marines Face Pants Shortage

By Associated Press

Washington, April 23—Brigadier General Hugh Matthews is having a hard time keeping the Marines in pants.

He was testifying before the House appropriations committee, in hearings made public today, about the necessity of elasticity in allocations and about the need for carrying a reserve fund. Then the Marine Corps quartermaster added:

"Our men wear khaki in the summer and in the tropics. We advertised, as we are required to do by law, and we awarded the contract to a concern down in South Carolina, with large capital, to make two or three hundred thousand yards of khaki, away last June; and we have not yet gotten one yard of it.

"Now, suppose that we did not carry a reserve there; where would we be? This would be the situation: We would have to go out in the market and maybe buy something thta was not properly dyed or that was not properly woven; because you can not let the men go without pants."

Whereup Representative Cary (D.), Kentucky, said:

'If you keep trying to buy from that concern down in South Carolina, they are liable to go without them anyway."

Jobs Probed

Married women working for the city of Boston will be asked, under oath, to tell the city council whether or not they really need their jobs, or whether their husbands have good positions.

ROSS' FATE UP TO HIGH COURT

The status of Quincy's ousted mayor, Charles A. Ross, who seeks to succeed himself by special election resulting from his removal by the courts, will be decided by the full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Court early next month.

Justice Fred T. Field of the Supreme Court decided today to report to the full bench Ross' petition for a writ of mandamus to compel City Clerk Emerly L. Crane to accept his nomination papers for the May 21 special primaries.

Justice Field already has under advisement and will report to the full bench a similar petition seeking to compel Crane to restore Ross to the voting list.

The full bench convenes the first Monday in May and the Ross cases will probably be among the first argued.

GROCER DINES 650 Customers

Because, during the depression not one single customer left him to trade with some other company, Willard M. Lemon, Wollaston independent grocer, gave a dinner and dance at the Masonic Temple for his 650 dependable customers.

GOLD SCRAP SHOP
PAYS CASH FOR RINGS, CHAINS, DENTAL WORK, Etc.
626 Washington St., Street Floor
Near Stuart St.

Number of Jobless Show Increase Over Year Ago

By International News Service

New York, April 23—Unemployed workers in the United States in March totalled 9,760,000, a decrease of 125,000, or 1.3 per cent under the number in February, the preceding month, but an increase of 366,000, or 3.9 per cent, over March, 1934, the National Industrial Conference Board reported today.

There were 3,489,000 unemployed workers in the manufacturing and mechanical industries in March, against 3,623,000 in the preceding month and 3,458,000 in the like month of 1934.

In transportation there were 1,322,000 unemployed workers, against 1,397,000 a month earlier and 1,386,000 a year earlier.

In trade there were 1,063,000 unemployed in March, against 1,074,000 in February and 1,090,000 in March, 1934.

Domestic and personal service workers unemployed numbered 927,000 in March, against 921,000 a month earlier and 919,000 a year ago.

Mining unemployed totaled 442,000 in March, against 418,000 in February and 432,000 in March, 1934.

In "industries not specified" there were 480,000 unemployed in March, against 489,000 in February and 484,000 in March, 1934.

Truck Hits Boy

On his way to school today, Frank Armstrong, 8, of 19 Moseley street, Dorchester, was struck by a truck on Dorchester avenue near Crescent avenue. His name is on the danger list in City Hospital. Police said the driver of the truck was Thomas Cunniff, of Sanford street, Mattapan.

OATH MEASURE PASSES HOUSE

The bill requiring teachers and students in Massachusetts public schools to salute the flag and pledge their allegiance in unison was passed to be endorsed by the House of Representatives.

Two important amendments were made before passage, however. One provides that the flag must be made in the United States, and the other provides that the state flag must also be displayed.

The provision for a $5 fine for missing the ritual two weeks in a row, was kept in the bill after considerable discussion of Representative Johnson's motion that it be taken out.

BOLIVIAN ARMY Recaptures City

La Paz, Bolivia, April 23 (AP)—The Bolivian army high command announced today that its troops had recaptured the strategically important Bolivian city of Charagua from the Paraguayans.

The official communique stated: **"We have driven the enemy out of Charagua and our troops have occupied the city again.**

"The Paraguayan army is in disorderly flight toward Parapeti."

PERSIAN QUAKE Kills 500

London, April 23 (INS)—Killing at least 500, a series of destructive earthquake shocks hit Mazaderan province in Persia, today, a Reuter dispatch from Teheran said.

So far 483 bodies have been recovered, and property damage is heavy, said the Telegram.

"I like Camels—and they like me!"

"Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS...Turkish and Domestic...than any other popular brand."

(Signed)
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

There's every *reason* why you'll want a new FORD V-8

• Buy it for COMFORT

"Front Seat Comfort" for back seat passengers—that's the result of the new "Full-floating Springbase" with "Comfort Zone Seating." Springs are mounted *beyond* the axles—all seats are now cradled *between* the springs. *Every passenger rides in the "Comfort Zone."*

• Buy it for POWER

The V-8 engine, as Ford builds it, has proved its superiority beyond question: Because at 50 to 60 miles per hour it is actually running at ease, assuring you of *reserve* power, instantly. The Ford V-8 is the only car under $2000 that gives you the advantages of V-8 performance.

• Buy it for ECONOMY

Costs less to run than any Ford car ever built. Dual, down-draft carburetion gives "4-cylinder" gasoline economy. New crankcase ventilation increases oil economy. New weight distribution increases tire life. New rib-cooled brakes are longer wearing, require less adjustment.

• Buy it for BEAUTY

Outside and inside the new Ford V-8 strikes a new note in modernity and beauty. Gracefully streamlined body—with a choice of attractive body colors in durable baked enamel. Newly designed, luxurious interiors, with attractive, long-wearing upholstery.

• Buy it for ROOMINESS

It's longer, wider and roomier. Seat-widths are increased from 1½ to 5½ inches. There is ample leg room front and rear. The new angular gearshift lever permits three to sit in the front seat with comfort. Generous luggage space in all closed models.

• Buy it for SAFETY

The new Ford V-8 gives you a welded, one-piece, all-steel body. Safety glass all around is *standard equipment* in all models *at no extra cost.* New brakes have 186" of effective brake lining. New, larger, air-balloon tires are also *standard equipment—at no extra cost.*

THE CAR THAT SIMPLIFIES YOUR CHOICE FOR 1935

$495 AND UP F.O.B. DETROIT

Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. Easy terms through Universal Credit Co., the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF NEW ENGLAND

"Watch the Fords go by"

ON THE AIR: Ford Symphony Orchestra, Sunday Evenings
Fred Waring, Thursday Evenings—Columbia Network

ROOSEVELT SET TO START HUGE JOBS BOOM

By Associated Press

Washington, April 23—A desire to start many work relief projects at one time in order to give the "pump priming" theory of business recovery a thorough test was attributed to the Roosevelt administration in informed circles today.

Plans disclosed for bringing the Civilian Conservation Corps to a peak of 600,000 men on July 1 were believed to be an indication of the timing contemplated in the $4,000,000,000 works drive.

CCC officials said land had been acquired for 1216 additional conservation camps and that the War Department was ready to begin construction at once.

The organization's full program would not get under way until the midsummer deadline, they added.

The belief was held in well informed circles that the President hopes to have the work relief program swinging into action all down the line by that time. Such a desire was described by officials recently as the explanation for the administration's delay in starting some projects said to have passed the planning stage.

It was argued that business would receive a greater lift from works expenditures if as many as possible were started all at once, instead of being spread out.

Babson Warns of CCC Reds, Raps Roosevelt

By Universal Service

New York, April 23—Demanding that President Roosevelt cease "his present destructive policies" and act to restore confidence rather than plunge the nation further into gigantic debt, Roger W. Babson, economist and statistician, warned of increasing radicalism in CCC camps.

Addressing alumni of his institute at a dinner here, Babson attacked relief measures and heavy expenditures undertaken by the Roosevelt administration.

Babson said:

"The CCC camps are becoming hotbeds of radicalism and if these young men are not soon absorbed into legitimate industry, they will become a revolutionary army."

Pointing out that in spite of the highest taxes in American history the nation is "going into the hole" at the rate of $6500 a minute, Babson said:

"Never before in the history of the world has any nation so deliberately unbalanced its budget as the United States is doing.

"There has never been one single instance where a national currency has been destroyed without leaving revolution in its wake. Such a revolution would be made up of the one million young men now unemployed, over 600,000 of whom will soon be training in CCC camps for the very purpose of revolution."

$3000 PRIZES To Auto Salesmen

Cash prizes totaling $3000 were awarded to 60 outstanding Chevrolet salesmen at a luncheon meeting at the Hotel Statler today. First prize, $1000, went to Joseph Reagan of the Commonwealth Chevrolet Company of Boston.

H. K. Bregle, New England regional manager, and H. J. Walsh, Boston zone manager, praised the sales accomplishments of these men during the past three months.

Joseph M. Moran, sales promotion manager, presented the prizes, assisted by E. W. Hayes, assistant service manager.

'Kiss King' Tells How It's Done Rightly

Osculatory efforts of contestants in recent Chicago kiss marathon proves "Kiss King's" theory.

Lips Easy, But Hand Kissing Is a Job, Film Man Says

By International News Service

London, April 23—Great poets and playwrights of history may have known a little about kissing, but it has been left for a 20th century development, the motion picture camera, to bring out the real subtleties of the business.

Kisses and kissing may have intrigued the great writers of literature, but to Frank Tuttle it's a career.

Known as British filmland's "kiss king," Tuttle explained to International News Service today the great scope of his work.

Needs Practice!

Tuttle has enumerated more than 100 different types of screen kissing. The osculatory art runs from the savage kiss to the formal hand kiss; from the "peck" type to the lingering farewell kiss.

"Kiss till the cows come home," the dramatists, Beaumont and Fletcher, wrote back in the early days of the British stage.

That, Tuttle pointed out, was simply a bucolic way of speaking of modern filmland's long, drawn-out love scenes ended by the "fade-out."

"Kissing is a matter of infinite practice and concentration," Tuttle declared; "each of the many different types requires a special art of its own."

Lord Byron in "Don Juan" wrote of "a long, long kiss, a kiss of youth, and love."

"That's an easy one," Tuttle commented. "That kiss would take no practice at all. The kiss that is most difficult to perform is the hand kiss.

"To kiss the hand correctly calls for greater wealth of gesture than accompanies the meeting of two lips. Eyes, expression—the whole attitude of the actor has to play a part.

"To achieve the perfect hand kiss, actors frequently have to rehearse for two or three days before they are proficient."

Perfection

Shakespeare mentioned "kissing as full of sanctity as the touch of holy bread."

"Yes," Tuttle said, "that would be one of the more difficult types. The motion picture camera takes in so much and portrays such slight gestures and movements that every detail must be perfect.

"Because of these details no two kisses are alike. Like fingerprints, each one is different.

"Each has its own little characteristics. And it's my duty to see the films get the right kiss in the right place."

SALEM COURT AID, 86, DIES

Salem, April 23—Superior Court Clerk Ezra L. Woodbury, connected with the clerk's office for 70 years, died today at his home, Northey street, at the age of 86 years.

Until three months ago, the aged clerk, a familiar figure to nearly all judges and attorneys in the state, had been active, but since then he had been on sick leave.

In April, 1865, when he was 16, he went to work in the superior court clerk's office and had been there ever since—his only job.

A native of Salem, he was a keen student of Salem history and its witchcraft lore.

When word of the death reached Salem courthouse, Judge Harold P. Williams, presiding in civil session of superior court, halted proceedings and all present stood in silence for two minutes.

DYNAMITE RIVER In Gordon Search

Farmington, Conn., April 23 (INS)—Dynamiting operations continued on Farmington river today as police pressed their search for Ann Booth Gordon, 25-year-old mother of a baby girl, strangely missing from her home since April 10.

That Mrs. Gordon committed suicide by drowning while nervously unstrung through worry over the ill health of her infant, was the theory held today by search leaders, County Detective Edward J. Hickey and Constable Nathan Fuller, head of Farmington police.

Hit-Run Kills

Providence, April 23 (AP)—Armidas Desmarais, 40, of 41 Stewart street, died in Rhode Island Hospital today, victim of a hit-run driver who refused to stop his car when pedestrians shouted at him that it had struck a man.

U. S. Naval Budget For Year Slashed Sharply

By International News Service

Washington, April 23—President Roosevelt's budget estimates for the navy were slashed $27,657,586 by the House appropriations committee in reporting the annual naval bill today.

While the bill carried $457,786,261—largest naval supply bill since 1920—the slash threatened to slow the navy's huge building program.

The most striking cut halved the budget proposal of $28,350,000 to begin construction of 24 new fighting ships. The bill also carries funds to continue work on 20 ships.

While the committee specifically provided the entire 24 could be started, the lack of funds may check progress of the construction.

Hearings made public in connection with the bill, revealed a declaration by Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, that the Navy is not prepared for war.

CHIEF PROVISIONS

Striking features of the bill are:

Total of $457,786,261 is $172,980,629 over last year. In 1920, just before remarks were accepted under the Washington treaty, $600,000,000 was appropriated.

Provides funds to begin construction of one aircraft cruiser, two light cruisers, 15 destroyers and six submarines. Also to continue work on 14 destroyers and six submarines.

Provides for 11,000 increase in enlisted personnel of Navy, now 82,500.

STANDLEY'S VIEW

Admission that the United States is not in a position at present to wage war was voiced before the House naval appropriations subcommittee by Admiral Standley.

Standley's testimony disclosed the Navy has no definite defense program in case naval treaties with large foreign powers are discontinued.

He presented a chart showing the number of combatant ships in full commission belonging to the United States on November 1, 1934, was 169. On the same date Great Britain had 172 and Japan 163.

He recited the failures of the United States after 1922 in persuading Japan, England, France and Italy to slow their warship construction. These included a futile attempt at Geneva in 1927 to agree on reductions and limitations.

Clip this and send for information about the John Hancock Retirement Fund Policy—protection for your family, income for yourself.

John Hancock

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ENJOY MORE SUNNY DAYS

Your moods, your actions, your very personality—all are influenced by the state of your health. Avoid common constipation due to insufficient "bulk" in meals. This ailment may cause headaches, loss of appetite and energy. It takes the color out of living.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, a natural laxative food, furnishes you with this needed "bulk." Within the body, it absorbs moisture, and forms a soft mass. Gently, this clears out the intestinal wastes.

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Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

DEL MONTE SALE

Prices effective in Boston and Vicinity.

DISTINCTIVE for its full natural flavor of the perfectly ripened fruits & vegetables. The finest that Nature affords.

Del Monte. The only way to appreciate this value is to try it!

FRUITS for SALAD 2 16 oz cans 33¢
Del Monte Delicious Yellow Cling Peaches in heavy syrup

PEACHES SLICED or HALVED 30 oz can 17¢
Del Monte. Selected large size fruit packed in heavy syrup

PEARS BARTLETT 29 oz can 19¢
Del Monte. Pineapple for juicy tartness in your cocktail

PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 12 oz cans 25¢
Del Monte. "Dress up" your dinner with a fruit cup

FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 16 oz cans 29¢
Del Monte. An economical and tasty meat substitute

SARDINES IN TOMATO SAUCE 3 15 oz cans 25¢
Del Monte. Selected from the very finest that can be grown

CORN 2 20 oz cans 25¢
Del Monte. From selected, whole, red-ripe tomatoes

TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz can 5¢
Del Monte. For cakes, fillings and all kinds of desserts

PINEAPPLE CRUSHED 2 20 oz cans 27¢
Del Monte. Ready to serve for salads or dessert

SLICED PINEAPPLE 2 20 oz cans 29¢
Del Monte. Just the thing for pudding, cakes or pies

RAISINS SEEDED or SEEDLESS 2 15 oz pkgs 15¢
Del Monte. Tender, delicious tips with its natural delicacy

ASPARAGUS TIPS 16 oz can 25¢
Del Monte. Guest size can of delicious fruits

FRUIT COCKTAIL LARGE 30 oz can 27¢
Del Monte. Ready to "dress up" the party table with a fruit cup

FRUITS for SALAD LARGE 30 oz can 29¢
Del Monte. Just the thing for puddings, pastry, etc.

SLICED PEACHES 2 16 oz cans 25¢

Luscious halved peaches packed ready to serve

IONA PEACHES 2 28 oz cans 29¢
Iona Brand. The kind of pear that makes a delicious salad

BARTLETT PEARS 29 oz can 15¢
A & P Brand. Tender, green, stringless beans

STRING BEANS 2 19 oz cans 25¢
Has that delicate flavor of fresh vegetables ready to serve

HORMEL'S VEG'T'BLE SOUP 2 20 oz cans 25¢
Handy for party cocktails

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 18 oz cans 25¢

Fresh FRUITS AND VEGETABLES delivered daily to A & P Food Stores. Come in and see the tempting array—

STRAWBERRIES		2 pint boxes	25¢
GRAPEFRUIT	extra large	3 for	19¢
BANANAS	large, yellow ripe	4 lbs	19¢
TOMATOES	Florida—fancy ripe	2 lbs	19¢
FRESH PEAS	California—full pods	2 lbs	25¢
DANDELIONS	fresh native	2 lbs	15¢
CUCUMBERS	extra large, Native	each	10¢
CARROTS	large, California	bunch	6¢

—and to make your tempting salad even MORE tempting, dress it with—

RAJAH SALAD DRESSING
A high quality dressing that improves favorite foods quart jar 29¢ pint jar 17¢

Swansdown Cake Flour	44 oz pkg	27¢
Post Toasties	8 oz pkg	7¢
Grape Nuts	12 oz pkg	17¢
La France Powder	2¼ oz pkg	9¢
Maxwell House Coffee	1 lb can	30¢
Calumet Baking Powder	16 oz tin	31¢

Makes better biscuits for strawberry shortcake
BISQUICK 4 oz pkg 30¢
Accepted by the American Medical Association
EVAP. MILK WHITEHOUSE 3 14½ oz cans 20¢
Chase & Sanborn
TENDER LEAF TEA 7 oz pkg 29¢
PRUNES California 50-60 4 lbs 25¢
DRIED PEACHES lb 10¢

MEAT SUGGESTIONS

FOR SATISFYING meals, nothing really takes the place of meats - top quality, full flavored meat such as you always get at your nearby A&P Markets.

Fancy, milk-fed, flavorful - - - 2½ to 3½ pounds - - -
FOWL lb 25¢
Soft meated, tender - - -
LAMB CHOPS KIDNEY lb 37¢ RIB lb 29¢ FOREQ'T'R lb 25¢
Mildly cured to suit your taste - - -
MIDDLE RIB CORNED BEEF lb 23¢

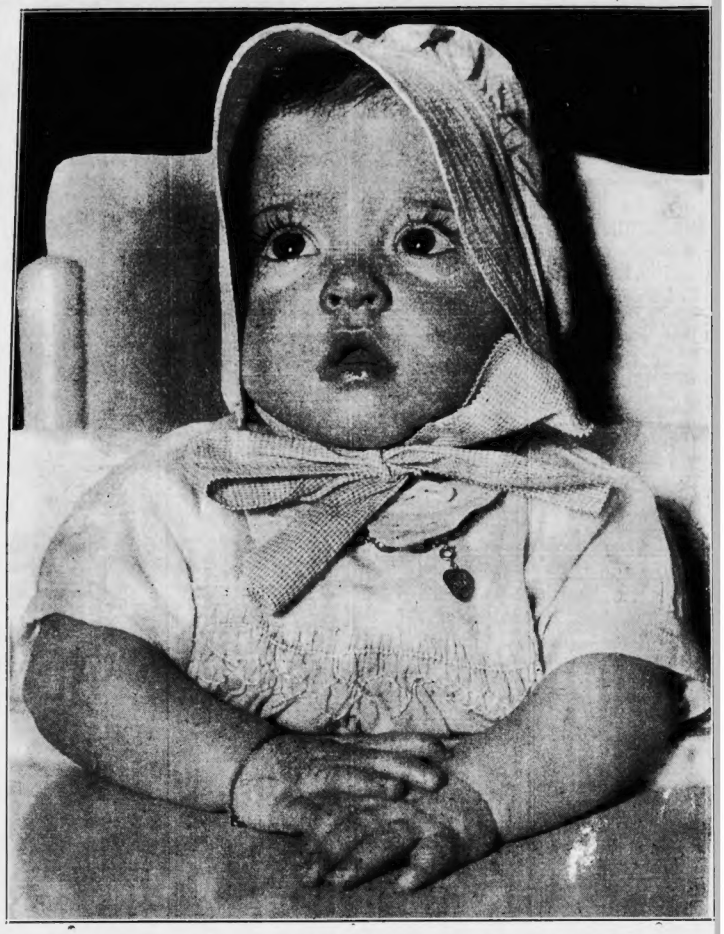
your choice...		fish specials...	
Hamburg Steak	lb 19¢	Sea Scallops fancy	pint 25¢
Frankforts	lb 19¢	Flounders dressed for baking	lb 10¢
Minced Ham	lb 19¢	Fillet of Cod	2 lbs 25¢
Bologna	lb 19¢	Salt Cod fancy strips	lb 19¢

FRESH MACKEREL pound 19¢

A & P FOOD STORES
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

COME ON, NOW, SUMMER! 'QUINS' ARE ALL SUNBONNETED!

"SO, NOW, WHAT'S NEW?"—This is a pretty good world! "Quin" Annette Dionne is convinced of that! And the nicest part of it all, she feels, is the regularity with which new things seem always to be happening. Take, for instance, this cameraman! He's forever thinking up new methods of approach. Annette has all the thrill of being quite a different girl every time he poses her in a different costume. You've got to admit, too, that this perky Easter bonnet, with its rakish bow, is something pretty special, even for a "quin." Go ahead, now, young man, amuse me!", Annette's alert eyes appear to be saying.



"WELL, OF ALL THINGS!"—These grown-ups! The antics they perform! "Quin" Cecile Dionne just can't get over the wonder of it. "Hey, there, sis, close that rosebud mouth of yours," the cameraman is directing good naturedly. But his words are just a bunch of queer noises to Cecile, and the more he hollers, the wilder-eyed she becomes. And, speaking of eyes, you grown-up Boston girls, how'd you like to have lashes like those of Cecile?

"JUST SAY THAT AGAIN!"—"Quin" Emelie Dionne has for all the world the expression of having almost but not quite caught some cryptic remark which she wants repeated. Chances are the cameraman has just told her she's a pretty baby in her sunbonnet rig. But, anyhow, she'd like to hear more of the same. She's not taken aback at all. Not a bit of it. She's merely puzzled, as usual, by the task of interpreting the riddles which seem to be coming up in life.

"BOWLED OVER"—Spring fever—or something—has "Quin" Yvonne down. She is bored, perhaps, just as you have been, by all the hocus pocus these cameramen have to go through before they're finally ready to say "Look at the birdie" and snap their shutters. Anyhow, Yvonne has given it up in disgust and rolled comfortably back on her pillow.

(All pictures world copyright, 1935, by N. E. A. Service and Boston Evening American).

"WHO DID THAT?"—Paw! Off goes the flashlight! And "Quin" Marie Dionne, who isn't often startled, did give a jump this time, knocking her new sunbonnet somewhat awry. But she's not intimidated! Don't you believe it for a minute. That left hand of hers is doubled into a sturdy little fist, and she's winding up her right now for a fast hook that no young scrapper of her age and weight need scorn.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Miss Faith Cabot to Wed Annapolis Graduate

By BETTY ALDEN

NEW HAVEN and that quiet little town of Keene, N. H., nestled in the foothills of the White Mountains share in our social news today with the announcement of the engagement of Faith Cabot, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Channing Cabot of New Haven, to Lieutenant Douglas Best Brokenshire, son of Mrs. Mary C. Brokenshire of Keene . . .

FAITH CABOT

Miss Cabot is a niece of Mrs. Follen Cabot of River street, Boston, who for several years has been the envy of her society friends for her hobby of making very delicate and artistic paper flowers . . . they are always one of the tempting little novelties to be found at church fairs and other sales for charity . . . Mrs. Cabot's late husband was Dr. Follen Cabot and her son, Blake Cabot, was married in 1928 to Frances Hall Dewart, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William H. Dewart of Beacon Hill's most aristocratic set . . . Their marriage failed to weather the matrimonial seas for more than two and a half years.

Miss Faith Cabot is a senior at Simmons College and during the college terms she makes her home with her aunt . . . Her fiance was graduated from Annapolis in 1930 and is at present stationed at San Diego, California . . .

• • •

Surprised All

IT ISN'T OFTEN IN THIS DAY of keyhole pecking columnists and subtle innuendos that a society girl has a chance to surprise any one at all when she selects her one and only . . . but Nancy Morison surprised even her own family when she suddenly reversed her field on the team of extremely eligible young gentlemen who had been paying her court and chose William Allis as her future husband . . .

Every one is pleased with the match, and there are no doubts that Nancy and Bill are well suited, but as she hadn't been seen as much in his company as with other young men around town her friends had not taken it for granted that the wind was blowing in his direction . . .

On Sunday afternoon at the informal tea which the Morisons gave in honor of the engagement, Nancy and Bill were telling everyone about their plans for a June wedding in Dr. Parks' church, to be followed by a European honeymoon . . . The future bridegroom's father is in France . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Morse returned from their West Indies cruise on Saturday evening, and Elizabeth came home from Washington for Easter week-end so the announcement, the tea and the homecomings made this Easter one long to remember in the Morison household . . .

• • •

One of the first social tidings from the North Shore for this new season is that Miss Mary Curtis is entertaining at her home in Hamilton tomorrow . . . She has invited quite a few friends to join her there for luncheon . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perkins, with their daughter, Elsie, and son, R. Forbes, Jr., have opened their Framingham Center home for the spring and summer, after spending the winter in town right in the midst of all the social doings in which they take an active part . . . Pretty soon the Horse Show days will be occupying the time and attention of Miss Elsie, who is an accomplished equestrienne . . .

• • •

Lecture at Women's Republican Club

MRS. TALBOT ALDRICH, Mrs. Frederick P. Bagley and Mrs. J. Dellinger Barney head the list of patronesses for the illustrated lecture on the Restoration of Williamsburg which Sidney Nichols Shurcliff will give on Monday afternoon, April 29, at the Women's Republican Club . . .

Mr. Shurcliff is the son of Arthur A. Shurcliff, the noted landscape architect whose restoration of Williamsburg, Virginia, has contributed so much to the long list of architectural feats of this country . . .

Many of the women who have reserved tickets for the lecture have visited the restoration and have found it such a beautiful and interesting historical setting that the opportunity of viewing Mr. Shurcliff's colored pictures is being widely anticipated . . .

Mrs. George R. Fearing, who has just returned from a Mediterannean cruise, is another patroness, as are Mesdames John W. Bartol, Frank A. Bourne, A. Farwell Bemis, Arthur H. Brooks, William H. Brown, Reeve Chipman, Ernest A. Codman, Julian L. Coolidge, Louis C. Cornish, Robert Gray Dodge, Oliver P. Emerson, Thorndike Endicott, Ralph E. Forbes, Langdon Frothingham, Edward S. Grew, William H. Goodwin, William E. Hocking, Ralph Hornblower, Clement S. Houghton, James M. Hunnewell, Charles Jackson and Joseph Lee . . .

Others are Miss Susan L. Clarke, Miss Frances G. Curtis, Miss Caroline Emmerton, Miss Lucy Lowell, Miss Mabel Lyman, Miss Evelyn Sears, Miss Alice P. Tapley, and Mesdames Herbert Lyman, Roger B. Merriman, Arthur W. Moors, George L. Paine, F. Wainwright Perkins, Ellery Sedgwick, Arthur A. Shurcliff, Henry D. Tudor, Edward A. Taft, Robert G. Valentine, Alexander F. Wadsworth and Arthur Williams . . .

• • •

Dance at Harvard's Kirkland House

ON FRIDAY EVENING crisp new taffeta frocks or filmy pastel chiffons will be taken out of their closets and worn by the debs and their older sisters to the spring formal dance at Kirkland House at Harvard . . .

The ushers will be recruited from the ranks of young men who have had plenty of usher experience at deb parties all winter including Shaun Kelly, Jr., F. Stanton Deland, Jr., Douglas Channing Scott, Raymond Reid, Herbert Stevens, Alfred Butterfield and Cyrus Wells . . .

Supper will be served at midnight and one of society's favorite orchestras will play for dancing into the wee, small hours . . .

FUTURE BRIDE as Senorita at Costume Party

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

THIS SMILING SENORITA really isn't Spanish though she certainly looks as though she had been photographed in old Madrid. She is Miss Jinnet Seaver, a member of the Junior League, and dressed up for a recent costume party at the Statler Hotel. Her marriage to John C. Rice of Dedham will be one of the fashionable spring weddings.

Festival

Singing Contest for Debutantes Planned

A SINGING CONTEST for debutantes, judged by Arthur Fiedler and two as-yet-unnamed other prominent musicians will be the novelty feature of the Spring Festival.

The festival is to be held at the Barclay Club on Thursday evening, for the benefit of the John A. Andrew Home.

Miss Catherine Walsh who is chairman of a dance committee will be one of the contestants in the contest. Other participants will be Miss Ellen Gray, Miss Helen Porter, Miss Claire Moran, Miss Louisa Beane, Miss Nancy Faxon and Miss Bettina Gray.

Other entertainment features in addition to the singing contest, will be a dance by Leslie Blake and Mr. James Davidson, and another dance by sister Harriet Blake and Dorothy Thurringer.

Horse Show

A LENGTHY list of patronesses has already been compiled for the Bear Hill Horse Show, to be held at Melrose Athletic Field on May 4, for the benefit of the Melrose High School Athletic Association.

Mrs. K. L. Maclachlan, chairman of the committee on patronesses has already received acceptances from Mrs. C. K. Barkhouse, Mrs. H. E. Bennett, Mrs. H. R. Benson, Mrs. F. F. Bowden, Mrs. C. I. Boynton, Mrs. W. S. Briry, Mrs. I. S. Cowan, Miss Gladys Coburn, Mrs. B. Crooker, Mrs. L. S. Day, Mrs. W. A. Dole, Jr., Mrs. G. F. Fowle, Mrs. H. S. Fowler, Mrs. L. A. Friend, Mrs. H. F. Furber.

Others are Mrs. W. A. Friend, Mrs. W. F. Fritz, Mrs. C. Gillies, Miss Barbara Goss, Mrs. R. N. Griffith, Mrs. W. W. Hathaway, Mrs. E. J. Hickey, Mrs. C. P. Kimball, Mrs. K. S. Kimball, Miss Lydia Kurvinen, Mrs. R. D. Leonard, Mrs. J. W. Little, Mrs. R. E. Langshore, Mrs. V. C. Lovejoy, Mrs. W. R. Lovell, Mrs. C. C. Maguire, Mrs. W. J. McClintock, Mrs. J. Q. Miller, Mrs. G. T. Nesper.

Ace of Clubs Elects Mrs. Frederick Sheehan

Recent Bride Honored

THE SUSPENSE IS OVER and fair members of the Ace of Clubs are welcoming Mrs. Frederick Sheehan, the former Mary Webb McAnarney of Quincy and who has just returned from her honeymoon on the Riviera, as the newly elected president of this exclusive club.

At a tea and election of officers for the new year, held at the Hotel Somerset, yesterday, the following officers will assist Mrs. Sheehan: Vice - president Miss Gladys Carew of Newton; secretary, Miss Marion McCarthy, of Boston; treasurer, Miss Theodora Day of Quincy.

Board of directors are Mrs. Edmund Butler of Larchwood, Mrs. Charles Donovan of Swampscott, Mrs. Charles Hamilton of Cambridge, Miss Barbara Dowling of Boston and Miss Florence Hurley of Jamaica Plain.

Luncheon Plans

It was decided to hold the annual spring luncheon and the closing event of a very happy and prosperous year at the Dedham Polo and Country Club on May 20.

Pourers at the tea were Mrs. Joseph Sheehan, very smart in a spring print silk dress and large milan hat and Mrs. Fred Mansfield of Arlington, very pretty and blonde, in bright red with navy scarf and navy hat.

Among the guests we noticed Polly McCoole, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Joseph R. McCoole of Dedham, in a brown knobby tweed with mist blue taffeta blouse; Mrs. Andrew Porter of Cambridge, president of the Trinity College Alumnae of Boston, in a navy blue ensemble.

Mrs. Clifford Collins, graceful in navy sheer; Dorothy Woodbury chose black and white; Mrs. Thomas O'Shea of Peabody in red crepe with chic black coat; Mrs. John Hargidon of Andover, whom we seldom see in town, affecting the popular navy; Miss Marion Lyons of Winchester in an aquamarine knitted frock; Florence and Helen Hurley, who, by the way, have just returned from Bermuda, Florence in the cutest navy attire and Helen in becoming brown.

Muriel Billcliff, in dignified all black; the Manning sisters of Jamaica Plain, Katherine, who has just announced her engagement to Edward Conroy, in tete de nigre brown, and Virginia, in blue crepe; Mrs. John Kehoe, a contrast in green crepe with striking black and white plaid top coat, and Dorothy Meloy, touches of green accenting her gray costume.

Very Modish

Selecting one of her daintiest trousseau ensembles, Mrs. Sheehan looked very modish in Maggie Rouff effect, navy blue coat with matching blue fox and smart blue straw hat; Miss Carew was loyal to tweeds of light beige color; Miss McCarthy was in cool dark brown print silk and "Dora" Day, wore her navy with white in a lovely, two-tone print.

With deepest appreciation for two years of untiring service, many tributes were paid to Mrs. Francis T. Jantzen of Brookline, retiring president, who was hostess of the afternoon, wearing a navy swagger suit with wax white gardenias at her shoulder.

Text for Scientists

"Prehistion After Death" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 28.

The golden text is: "God will redeem my soul from the power of the grave: for he shall receive me. (Psalms 49:15).

OPEN HOUSE
Wednesday P. M.
PAINE'S
SALE of a CENTURY
YOU are invited. See Pageant of Progress Broadcast. 5th Floor.
Summer Exhibit
Chromium House
Transition Home
Memorial Museum
Concert 3 P. M.

League Play

WHILE the actresses are busily rehearsing and the feminine stage carpenters are sawing and hammering, this week, the artistic members of the Junior League have been making the posters for "The Little Princess."

The poster painters are Miss Nancy Holdsworth, Miss Katherine Gilchrist, Miss Josephine Emery, Miss Barbara Bradford, Miss Hope Lord and Miss Mabel Bell.

A few changes have been made in the cast of the play and Miss Anne Blake is taking Miss Martha Endicott's part as Lavinia, Miss Elizabeth Brooks is doing the part of Blanche, one of the school children, and Miss Katrina Miller is the second lascar.

Although the tickets for "The Little Princess" have been on sale at the Junior League for only a week, there is already a long list of subscribers.

Among those who will attend the play are Mrs. William deFord Beal, Mrs. Lawrence A. Brown, Mrs. N. Stuart Campbell, Mrs. F. Haven Clark, Mrs. Henry C. Clark, Mrs. Nelson Conant, Mrs. E. Frederick Cullen.

Musicale

MISS ALICE TAPLEY, Mrs. Geoffrey Whitney and Miss Margaret R. Lang head the list of patronesses for the musicale which is being planned by Mr. L. E. Pasco, chairman, and his committee for the benefit of St. Monica's Home for Women.

The program is to be given at Emmanuel Church, Boston, on Thursday evening at 8:30 p. m.

Other patronesses are Miss Marion C. Jackson, Mrs. L. K. Moreland, Mrs. Alfred D. Foster, Mrs. W. M. Evatt, Mrs. Thomas Hunt, Mrs. H. H. White, Mrs. F. J. Alley, Mrs. Hugh K. Hatfield, Mrs. Edward W. Hutchins, and Mrs. A. H. Morse.

Mrs. Horace H. Soule is the president of the Ladies Aid Association of the home, which was founded 50 years ago and is directed by the Sisters of St. Margaret.

Clubwomen

Week's Calendar

TODAY

Boston Tea Party Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meeting, 4 p. m. tea, Hotel Vendome.

Lambda Alpha Upsilon Sorority, 7:30 p. m., Copley Plaza, reception and dinner.

Business and Professional Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 8 p. m., Ford Hall, spring carnival and pop concert.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, luncheon and speakers.

Dorchester Women's Club, at the clubhouse, annual meeting.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, at the clubhouse, illustrated lecture.

Italian Legion Auxiliary, 7:30 p. m., Hotel Vendome, coffee party.

WEDNESDAY

New England Women's Press Association, 2 p. m., Hotel Statler, tea.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 6.30 p. m., at the clubhouse, dinner and speakers.

Women's Charity Club, 12:30 p. m., Hotel Touraine, luncheon and annual election of officers.

Hyde Park Current Events Club, 12:30, at the clubhouse, luncheon and meeting.

Business and Professional Women's Club, 8 p. m., International Institute, 190 Beacon street, Scandinavian night.

Ladies' Unity Club, 8 p. m., at 18 Melville avenue, Dorchester, bridge party.

Wednesday Morning Club, 10:45 a. m., Hotel Somerset, lecture.

Daughters of Isabella, Magenis Circle, No. 483, 8:15 p. m., Fraternity Hall, Jamaica Plain, beano party.

West Roxbury Catholic Women's Club, 12:30 p. m., Charles River Country Club, luncheon and annual election of officers.

Boston Women's Civics Club, 2:15 p. m., Hotel Lenox, meeting.

THURSDAY

Boston Daughters of Maine, 3 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon street, meeting.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 11 a. m., at the clubhouse, lecture.

Parliamentary Law Club, 2 p. m., Hotel Vendome, meeting.

FRIDAY

Boston City Federation of Women's Clubs, 10:30 a. m. meeting, 12:30 p. m. luncheon, Hotel Vendome.

Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, Division of Industry, 12:30 p. m., Hotel Lenox, industrial forum.

Daughters of Rhode Island, 2:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon street, lecture.

Hyde Park Current Events Club, 8 p. m., clubhouse, supper dance and floor show.

Boston City Federation, 12:30, Hotel Vendome, luncheon and election of officers.

Women in Council, 2:30 p. m., Masonic Temple, Roxbury, annual meeting.

Junior members of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 8 p. m., at the clubhouse, spring frolic.

SATURDAY

Philomathea Club, 1 p. m., Copley Plaza, anniversary luncheon.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 2 p. m., at the clubhouse, illustrated lecture.

SUNDAY

Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers, 3 p. m., Hotel Vendome, tea.

Have "Personalized" Apparel By Choosing
Genuine SCOTCH
TWEEDS and HOMESPUNS
These distinctive patterns and colors insure the utmost swank and smartness.
28 in. wide $3.50
56 Inches Wide $6.50 yd. up
Romanes & Paterson
581 Boylston St., Boston

Read this great romance of Western Life and Love clashing with the Ancient Ways of the Far East

OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA

By Alice Tisdale Hobart

Stephen Chase, ambitious young oil salesman, took his American bride to the grim red plains of Manchuria where drought, fire, famine and bloody revolt eventually crushed everything but their love and the austere wisdom of China's centuries.

"Oil for the Lamps of China" is one of the greatest American novels of the twentieth century.

Beginning Thursday in

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY

By MAXINE CANTY

Mrs. Sardoni Gets Away

CHAPTER 32

The Inspector's next victim was Mrs. Carrington.

"To you I grant less cowardice. But you were still intent, even as these others, upon preserving your own, even to the extent of sacrificing others. You were jealous of your husband's renewed interest in his childhood sweetheart. You were arrogant and proud and self-assured in your handling of the affair.

"You are a deliberate and calculating personality. You have stated that you decided either you or Miss Sinclair must be removed from Mr. Carrington's life. Might you not have reached the conclusion that death was the most effective removal known to the mind of man?"

Her lawyer was on his feet protesting, but the inspector took up Bruce.

"You, who were once ready to promise to protect this murdered girl all the rest of your lives, could not face the earnestness of her life. You wanted her as a summer playmate, not as a wife. With that change came also a mad, fanatic devotion to another woman. In your self-centered infatuation, you saw only threats and reproaches in the sad, heart-broken little note she wrote you.

"One hour and a half after that letter was read by you, Miss Constance Sinclair lay in her own blood, shot through the heart, and no one can say where you, Bruce Lloyd, were during that time."

Accuses Perkins

Perkins braced himself as his turn came last. He was visibly shaking, his lips were dry and his hands wringing each other.

"And you, who were the young lady's superior, who should rank as one of our most potent moral forces in this community, you denied that you had visited her on that Thursday night.

"Yet you were there at nine o'clock; you left her at nine-fifteen and were out of the house at nine-twenty. She was alive, you say. Yet in ten minutes she is known to have been dead. You could not offer her marriage because you were secretly a married man.

"Your wife, who at first condoned your visits to the teacher because they were a blind for your secret relation to her, heard your avowal of love to Miss Sinclair. In your rage of frustration, in your frenzy of fear, you ran down the stairs, leaving behind you the end of your problem, death for the innocent teacher!"

O'Brien rose. His great finger leveled itself at the principal of the high school.

"Frederick Perkins, I charge you with the murder of Miss Constance Sinclair!"

I didn't believe it. I didn't believe it even when Perkins flopped with open mouth and set eyes to the floor in a dead faint. I still didn't believe it after Allen had kissed me and gone, and the others were cleared out by the detectives.

O'Brien wiped the perspiration from his forehead.

"Whew, Miss Julie, I don't often put on a show like that! What did you think of it?"

"I thought it was swell," I said, "only I think you picked the wrong horse." O'Brien was too amazed to be angry at my impertinence. I hastily went on:

"The case against him isn't any sounder than that against any of the other five, except in the point of time, is it?"

He shook his head.

"And it seems to me that that is offset by something awfully important that you forget. You didn't provide him with a gun anywhere along the line."

Sure of Myself

I was terribly sure of myself.

"Then, what, Miss Watson, is your discovery?"

If he was sarcastic, I was too much in earnest to notice it then. I told him about Poe's Purloined Letter and how finding the obvious solved that mystery. I told him I had thought and thought about the obvious clue which would point out the murderer to us surely. And I told him I thought I had found it.

"And it is?"

"Well, you said yourself this afternoon that every one of the six here had tried to conceal his or her relation to Miss Sinclair. Who didn't? Whose relation has never been questioned? You said each of the six tried to keep out of the case. Who didn't? Who has been active in it from the beginning?"

The inspector stood up and looked at me with serious intentness for the first time, as I ran on with:

"You said that whoever did this either acted on the impulse of momentary passion or came deliberately prepared. Perkins acted you thought on impulse. Yet he is not the sort to go armed. Who would have the weapon at hand whose past life would almost necessitate the possession of a gun would certainly indicate the possibility?

"You gave me the answer once yourself. You spoke of a character to whom hate was an inborn ingredient who was of a passionate and vindictive nature. This same person had gangland connections implying possession of the weapon."

"And so you think—"

"One person's name is the answer to all these questions. You had the stage all set for your show. But you helped me anyway. You said that Principal Perkins had a wife, a wife who condoned his visits to Connie as a blind for later calls upon her, a wife who heard his avowal of love to Connie, a wife of whom he was afraid."

"And so—"

"I knew the description you gave of his wife fitted my suspect perfectly. I was then sure that Perkins had left Connie alive, had a five-minute quarrel with his wife at the foot of the stairs and left, as he said, at 9:20. It was his jealous wife, not he, who killed Connie."

Mrs. Sardoni Flees

As if to punctuate my announcement with a flourishing exclamation point, the telephone bell rang shrilly. O'Brien grabbed the receiver. Atwater's voice at the other end came through to me as I leaned on the desk. "The dame you sent me after has pulled up stakes!"

O'Brien looked at me. "Mrs. Sardoni has escaped!"

Things happened so fast after that, I never did comprehend all of them. It must have been around three or three-thirty when the word came that Mrs. Sardoni or Mrs. Perkins had flown. O'Brien began to issue orders.

I worked like mad, scarcely stopping to think. It wasn't hard, for hadn't Mrs. Sardoni been my pet suspect from the start . . . Meantime, O'Brien was telephoning, getting men on her trail in every direction from St. Joseph.

In a half hour, Smith telephoned in with the first news. She had bought tickets for San Francisco and had boarded the train at three.

The inspector grabbed his hat. At the door he turned to me. "You want to be in on this, don't you? It's your show. Come along."

We jumped into his big police car with the radio and the siren, and away we sped toward San Francisco in pursuit of the fugitive.

St. Joseph is 25 minutes' ordinary traveling from Sausalito. At the town on the coast, both the trains and the auto highway converge. There one gets a passenger boat to the city, or from wharf, one can drive a car onto an auto ferry.

Once on the train, Mrs. Sardoni would be closely proceed to San Francisco, there hoping to lose herself in the crowds of the city.

(Concluded Tomorrow)

Coming soon, great romantic serial, "Oil for the Lamps of China," by Alice Tisdale Hobart.

His Wife Is An Invalid

By RUBY AYRES

THIS IS rather an interesting little problem, and whether one likes to admit it or not there is something to be said for the two people whom it most nearly concerns.

A man married to an invalid who has long since ceased to be a wife to him except in name, is in love with another woman.

He has told her the truth about his life, and also that because he still has an affection for his wife, he feels that he cannot hurt her by making a definite break.

The second woman at first sympathized and agreed that they should remain friends—seeing one another as often as possible, and without creating a scandal.

This apparently was a year ago, but now the second woman is getting restless and exacting, and demands more than the man feels able to give.

What can he do, he asks? He is fond of his wife, and will not hurt her, although it is for another woman whom he loves.

My answer is that as he has behaved as honorably as a man can have in the circumstances, and as the second woman agreed to be friends, and outwardly at least, to take second place in his life, it is she who is wrong by failing to keep to her bargain.

It is open to her to break away entirely if she feels that she cannot tolerate the sacrifices which must inevitably be expected of a "second fiddle," but as she will not do this, then she must make the best of what can never be more than a sorry bargain.

Navy and Yellow

By ANNICE BRINK

CHIPPER yellow daisy-disks are scattered over the navy blue ground of a fine, light silk—a little all-day frock that is both practical and charming, modeled for us by Miss Jane Wheeler, smart young Junior Leaguer of Chestnut Hill. Touches of sunny yellow linen at the throat and wrists are handled cleverly, with a peppering of tiny navy blue buttons. More attention to detail is found at the neckline —yellow linen flowers bear an applique of daisy-shaped navy silk, reversing the motif of the print itself. A bit like a school-boy sailor is the straw Breton with a bow of grosgrain ribbon fluttering from the back and a nosegay perched (with an effect of humor all its own) on the crown. The frock is under fifteen dollars, and the hat is under six. Both are from a Boston shop; for information phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Given in Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 326

I HAD NO time to dwell upon the surprise which the sight of Harriet Braithwaite in a nurse's uniform gave me.

For behind me there sounded the measured tread which marks the stretcher-bearer. I knew that my father, now in command of the situation, had seen to it that Hugh was lifted from the car to the stretcher, which Katherine's foresight long ago had added to our sick room equipment.

STRETCHER BEARERS

I turned and saw that Ronald, Bob, Bill and Hank were carrying the stretcher, while my father walked beside it, close to Hugh.

My mother-in-law's absence was explained to me by Lillian, under her breath, as we stood together watching the transfer of Hugh, under Dr. Braithwaite's direction, from the stretcher to the table.

"Mother Graham always comes to bat in a crisis," she said. "I knew that her darling melodrama loving soul was wild to be down here in the midst of all the excitement, but when Katie came dashing in she said to me, 'You'll be of more use down here than I will, and I wouldn't trust anybody else to stay with Faith for more than five minutes at a time. So I shall take care of my granddaughter. But send me grandsons to me, immediately they return.'"

A FEMININE PAUL REVERE

"I can imagine Junior and Roderick are in for a bad quarter of a hour," I replied in the same noiseless fashion. "Did she worry much over them?"

"She didn't get a chance to worry," Lillian said. "She didn't come downstairs until just before Katie appeared, so the news of the boys' disappearance reached her at the same moment as the news of their being found.

"But wasn't our Katie the feminine Paul Revere, though? The way she dashed from here to The Larches and back again, rounding everybody up and putting them on the job, would have made the famous silversmith look to his laurels, even if history hadn't debunked his ride. But aren't some of these men supposed to beat it on this, don't the woods afford some Chinese?"

"Yes," I murmured back, "but I can do nothing until I can get hold of my father."

"You can get hold of him in a minute or two, I fancy," Lillian said. "The great Dr. Braithwaite is getting into action."

HUGH'S CALL

The surgeon, having directed the removal of Hugh's upper clothing, was bending over the wound.

"Everybody out except two men to help later in getting him into bed. Mrs. Braithwaite and I can attend to everything."

Lillian crossed the room swiftly and said something to my father which was inaudible to the rest of us.

He in turn spoke to Dr. Braithwaite, but in tones which, while low, were distinctly audible to Lillian and me. I guessed that he did not wish to use the "noiseless speech" with Dr. Braithwaite, who was not used to it.

(Continued tomorrow.)

Josephine Culbertson

Reaches Game

On the deal below, North made three bids on a hand containing one Ace and seemingly mediocre distribution.

Nevertheless, each of North's first two bids was very sound and his third bid at worst may be called a vote of confidence.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ 9 8 2 ♡ J 8 ◇ J 4 ♣ A 10 9 8 3 2	
♠ 7 3 ♡ 9 5 4 3 2 ◇ 9 6 5 ♣ K J 6	North West East South	♠ Q J 6 ♡ K Q 6 ◇ K Q 7 3 2 ♣ 5 4
	♠ A K 10 5 4 ♡ A 10 7 ◇ A 10 8 ♣ Q 7	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	2 ◇
2 N T (1)	Pass	3 ♣ (2)	Pass
3 ♠ (3)	Pass	4 ♠ (4)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

(1) Two spades would be inadequate; with at least one stopper in the opponents' suit, South is primarily interested in notrump. He is confident his free call of two notrump over the intervening overcall will be recognized by North as showing a very strong hand.

(2) North, with his relatively weak holding, warns against game by his weak rebid of three clubs. This is known as a "sign-off."

(3) South is too strong to stop, but he does not blindly plunge into three notrump after his partner's warning. He properly shows the strength of his spade suit by rebidding it when it has not been supported and in so doing gives his partner the option of passing, raising the spade or going to three notrump.

(4) The first impulse is to pass. However, North knows his partner has shown a strong hand including a fine spade suit, for otherwise he would not have bid over a sign-off.

West opened the nine of diamonds and the lucky combination of the two red Jack doubletons in dummy with declarer holding the Ace-ten-small in both suits, rendered the defense powerless.

A low diamond was played from dummy. East's Queen was topped by the Ace and a diamond promptly returned. East won with the King and shifted to the heart King.

A low spade return by East at this point would have given the declarer a problem. South topped the heart King with the Ace and led his good ten of diamonds, discarding a losing heart from dummy.

A low heart was played and ruffed in dummy and South returned to his own hand with the trump Ace. He then ruffed out his other losing heart and followed with the Ace and another club. A spade trick eventually had to be conceded to East, but four-odd was made.

NEW FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. This booklet has been rewritten to conform with the new 1935 laws and scoring. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, inclosing a 5-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

WHEN WOMAN *Precedes or* FOLLOWS

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—When a man is escorting a woman, such as in entering a theater, bus, cafe and so forth, should he precede or follow her?

1—When a man and woman are entering a car or bus, the man helps the woman step into the car, and then follows. When they enter a restaurant, he holds the door open for her to enter first.

Or, if it is a swinging door, he helps here to step into the near compartment, gives the door a push so that it will have a "head-start" for her to continue the push, and then enters the next compartment.

Inside the door she waits until he has checked his coat. Then they go toward the headwaiter. Then, as the man wishes, he may follow the headwaiter, to see that he is given his "favorite" table, or that he is at least given a table that he considers convenient and agreeable.

Or, if he wishes, he may step aside, indicating that he wishes the girl to go first, and then she follows the headwaiter and he follows the girl. Either form is correct, but it does seem to me that the former is the more convenient way.

In a theater, much the same form holds true. The man steps aside to allow the girl to enter the theater first, while he brings up the rear to give the tickets at the door.

Marian Martin

Run-About Cotton

Overblouse Adds Chic to This Washable Costume

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9357

The washable, wearable two-piece cotton run-about costume that's just the thing for every occasion, is at its very smartest here!

The three big square buttons marching down the front of the overblouse add a chic note to the casual air of the frock.

Choose the puff sleeve for the feminine version of pattern 9357—the pert flare for the sportier mood. Color contrast is so much in vogue, why not choose a big splashy plaid linen skirt with a solid color blouse?

Take a look at some of the lovely shantungs, printed piques and plaid seersuckers—we guarantee you'll decide to make up several, so irresistible are they!

And do choose big bright buttons and buckle for snap! Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9357 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Let the Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book guide you to chic! Distinctive, wearable clothes are included in its forty beautifully illustrated pages. The new and the smart for tots, children, young and older women, and brides.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Dr. Thelberg Dies

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 23—Dr. Elizabeth B. Thelberg, 75, former resident physician and professor of physiology and hygiene at Vassar College, is dead here.

WE SCORN "Dried Out" CAKES
SPECIAL THIS WEEK!
HARLEQUIN RING
WHOLE CAKE 59¢
HALF CAKE 30¢
YOU'D swear our cakes are homemade. . they're so moist and delicious. Just one taste of this grand Harlequin Ring will convince you! Try it.
It's beautifully marbled with vanilla and chocolate. As tender and rich as though you'd just taken it out of your own oven!
It's rich because every ingredient in it is rich and pure. Plenty of eggs, fine butter, mild vanilla and rich chocolate give it its tempting tastiness. No strong, coarse flavorings are ever needed in any Hathaway's Cake. There's never any lack of richness to cover up!
Your whole family will be crazy about Harlequin's two flavors. Don't miss this week's tempting Hathaway Special—luscious, festive Harlequin Ring! Baked fresh every morning.
HATHAWAY'S CAKES

A TEST FOR STOCKINGS
IF you don't use LUX, stockings often fail to stand such tests as this.
You can't put brakes on a stocking run—you've got to prevent it! That's why active girls use Lux . . . They know it preserves stocking elasticity—keeps threads from breaking so often!
Cake-soap rubbing and harsh soaps weaken elasticity—avoid them!
LUX

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

"Wait" Is Watchword When Hubby Wanders

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

For months I have known the secret which accounts for my husband's indifference. He thinks I am ignorant of it, and my life is one long drawn-out torture of body and soul, to keep this knowledge concealed.

Everything is right with the world when my husband is with this woman, but when he is at home, everything is wrong. The children get on his nerves; my presence irritates him; he is grouchy and discontented—but there are no grounds for divorce.

If he would talk, we might find some way out of it; if it would make him happier I would make any sacrifice. I do want him to smile again and say he's happy. After all, life is short, and without love it is not worth while. He is a dear, and I still love him. As his wife, this situation is terribly hard on me. Shall I keep silent and wait?

LONESOME WIFE

How a man blessed with a wife who can write as affectionately and unselfishly as you do about a philandering husband can be indifferent to her is a mystery to me. But when men no longer in their first youth forget their wives, homes and children in a mad pursuit after something they think will bring them happiness, they aren't quite sane.

Sometimes they are the folly of throwing aside everything for what too often proves to be only a case of fascination, and they come back like little boys who have been almost drowned while taking a forbidden swim.

Again, they keep on with a new love, to the exclusion of children, home, duty, and everything else, and are selfishly happy.

You tell me there are no grounds for divorce; you have children to require a home and their father's protection. Better not walk out for the other woman, no matter how sacrificing you may feel. Your children are your first consideration. Wait!

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I often tell her it would be better for her if she would live naturally. Perhaps she thinks someone else to make her happy. I'm on' of work just now and, as I see it, it will take a long time before I can get anything to do and be in a position to think seriously of marriage. Would it be better to give her up, or to keep on hoping for something lucky to happen? I am 25 and she is 18.

AL

I wish you had told me a little more about yourself, my dear Al. What can you do? What trade or profession have you been training for, or are you one of the unskilled who has to take any job which comes along.

When a young man finds himself in your position, in love with a girl and at the same time unemployed, the best thing is to acquire some sort of trade or business upon which he can depend with reasonable certainty.

Don't give up the girl if she's willing to wait for you, because there is no greater incentive to industry than to have a girl waiting as your reward. But you must leave no stone unturned to get employment, or to put yourself by way of getting it, even if this requires some sort of apprenticeship.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I've been reading in your column about the girl who says she sits by the window and sees other girls going by to the movies with young men. She wonders why she has no date.

She says she doesn't insist upon a car, or having money spent on her; that she's the farthest imaginable removed from a gold-digger. She is young and says she is considered pretty—still he comesh not. She qualifies this by saying she is morbidly shy, and that when she does meet a young man, finds it unsafe to talk to him. She says she is perfectly willing to "yes" him along, but there seems to be no demand for this type of attention.

That's exactly the type of girl I'm looking for, but they don't grow in my part of the country. Why don't you send me this young lady's name and address?

STILL LOOKING.

Because, my dear young friend, this column never acts as a go-between, gives or exchanges addresses. Making friends is something our readers have to do for themselves. The best way to make friends, as this column has said innumerable times, is through other friends. And young men are willing to introduce creditable young men to the girls in their family. You can make friends through your church and the social activities which are open to young people in all progressive churches today.

Political clubs have organizations in every city, and charming girls are to be found in both political parties. But you won't get the type of girls about whom you've written to me if you pick them up on street corners, in movies or in restaurants.

Here's hoping that you will take the necessary trouble to meet the right girl.

'Mirror, Mirror on the Wall—*Am I the Fairest of Them All?*'

All unconscious of the house painter and the robin peeping in the window, Jill makes herself beautiful for Jack's approaching visit, in Miss Brinkley's charmingly imaginative picture.

"Will this be the day?" she wonders. She gazes wistfully into the mirror, which reflects her youthful charm.

Indeed, Jack will think her the fairest of all the girls he knows. He will be able to tell her so far better than the mirror can.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

New Complexion Brush

Stirs Up Circulation And Routs Blackheads

By the Beauty Editor.

IN THE spring a young woman's fancy turns—and not too lightly—to thoughts of face-cleaning.

If wintry winds have done shabby, unkind things to your complexion, now is the time to get to work with soap and brush before you go screaming for help to a skin specialist.

Unless you are one of heaven's pet daughters with a faultless two-year-old's complexion, you'll need first of all to stimulate the surface circulation.

A new complexion brush with sterilized bristles, placed at strategic points so that they will be kind to the skin, has appeared to specialize in April facial ills.

Its real purpose in life is to rout out blackheads and refine coarse pores. If you've been harboring any delusion about not being able to use soap on your face—let alone a brush—begone with them now and forever.

Unless you are troubled with a skin disease or serious rash, you can stand a good spring face cleaning with soap, water and brush and all the side dishes. There's nothing like it, and how blackheads do hate this method.

POSED BY JUNE LANG

If you will give your face a scrubbing with this brush three times a week, you'll start things happening. Poison will take itself off, and blackheads will disappear. Pores will be reduced to half their size (don't ask us how, because we don't know), but we've seen them get smaller and smaller as treatments go on.

Directions for use come with the brush. There are plenty of fine soaps on the market, so choose your pet one and go to work. Personally, we chose a highly medicated soap and it worked like a charm. This soap has been used for years almost solely by the medical profession. It isn't exactly scented so you may not like it. But it won our admiration and is now one of our favorites.

To learn the name of this new complexion brush for refining the skin, call the Beauty Editor, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SPOT CASH
For Old Fur Coats
564 Washington St., Room 602

Martha Lee's Chat:

Avoid Waste in Cooking

By MARTHA LEE

August Escoffier, the world's most famous cook, died last month at the age of 89, but he left behind some very terse advice. Just this, "Simple foods, simply cooked."

In a visit to the United States some years ago he begged the American people not to eat so fast, not to cook too fast and not to waste good food. These words of wisdom come from the noble Frenchman who had invented Peach Melba and Glace Sarah Bernhardt, and still hold good. Particularly are simplicity and perfection of seasoning important in salad making.

Do you make your French dressing by the bottle method? This is pictured by most cooks, for in this way a quantity can be made at one time and kept in the refrigerator between uses. Shake well before each using.

In making a French dressing we place in a bottle two or three parts of oil to one part of vinegar or lemon juice, salt, pepper, mustard, paprika and a small clove of garlic. The garlic need not be left in the dressing, as this gives it a stronger flavor, but can be removed after the dressing is made.

NEEDS AIR

In making dressing in a salad bowl rub the bowl with the garlic and remove it before adding the other ingredients. To keep garlic successfully do not place it in a tightly covered jar, for it needs a circulation of air to keep it from molding.

In making a salad do not forget the garnishes. Add a breath of spring with chopped chives, sprinkled over the top of the salad. Crisp, raw carrot strips and cauliflower are popular at the present time. They add vitamin content and for those who are watching the calories can be used in place of a bread accompaniment to the salad.

Add a tang of mint or cool refreshing watercress, suggestive of the dark brook by which it grows. Many things can be done with radishes and olives by way of slicing and cutting with tricky gadgets. If you want to fill out a salad we suggest balls of cream cheese or slices of hard-cooked eggs, for these are the foods with a definite protein value and add nourishment to the salad.

These peanut butter balls and cheese truffles are the latest salads accessories we have for you.

PEANUT BUTTER BALLS

Mash a four-ounce package of process cheese with a fork and mix with four tablespoonfuls of peanut butter, one tablespoonful of salad dressing, a few grains of salt and a dash of tabasco sauce; it is not necessary to make the mixture homogeneous; shape into balls and roll in coarse crushed zwieback crumbs or browned bread crumbs; chill until firm.

CHEESE TRUFFLES

Select firm stuffed olives. Spread these with cream cheese, which has been softened by the addition of a few drops of cream or mayonnaise. Roll in chopped pecans. Chill in refrigerator until ready to serve. Serve cold on a bed of watercress.

STUFFED ENDIVE SALAD

Mix together well one-fourth pound cream cheese, three tablespoons catsup, eight stuffed olives chopped, and salt to taste and stuff crisp leaves of endive with the mixture. Serve three or four leaves to a person, depending on the size of the leaves. Serve with French dressing. This makes six portions.

PICK-UP SALAD

This is guaranteed to pick up lagging Spring appetites. Chop one Bermuda onion; add one cup chopped pineapple; blend with a very little mayonnaise or French dressing. Pile on a slice of tomato jelly, or a slice of ripe tomato, in a lettuce leaf, cover with mayonnaise.

RED AND GREEN SALAD

One cup green pepper chopped fine; one half cup fresh, crisp watercress chopped fine; one cup radishes cut fine; one slice pimiento minced fine; one tablespoon onion chopped fine. Blend all with a little mayonnaise. Serve in lettuce cup.

THREE FRUITS

Arrange in the salad bowl, crisp, cold lettuce leaves and lay on them the sections of one large grapefruit; two oranges divided into sections, and strips of canned figs. Cover with chopped nuts; dress with French dressing and pile a whorl of mayonnaise in the center.

Marketing With Martha

WE HAVE TESTED a new silver polish which adds silver at the same time it polishes, so that it is not wearing down the metal—it gives a beautiful gleam to the family fortune. This polish has flakes of real silver in it which is why it is so good for plated ware, particularly that which is worn down. It will deposit a film of pure silver to give a new silver polish. Comes in 30c and 50c size bottles, and need only be used once a month.

WHILE WE ADMIT that toasting marshmallows in front of a big open fireplace is very romantic and all that, at times through necessity, we are compelled to be practical and find a small electric toaster which will plump and brown three marshmallows at one time helpful. A nearby food shop is selling their supply of these electric toasters for 50c, while they last—originally sold for $1.

PARTIES ARE "IN" again. If you want to be "in" on the fun of your own party, you might like our suggestions for "Maidless Dinner Menus," which do not require your presence in the kitchen for the last few minutes.

SQUARE CLOTHES PINS! One of those things that we wonder was not invented centuries ago, because of its practicability. And particularly for these windy Spring days. They simply cannot roll, also have an oval slot which prevents splitting. Thirty pins sell for 10c.

DO NOT DEPRIVE yourself of broiled food because you have an oil stove or a stove without a broiler, for there is a handy broiler which can be used over a top-stove unit, or top stove. The food is placed on top of the broiler which is square with slots to let the heat come through—other slots which run at right angles to the first, catch the juices and carry them to a spout in one corner so they can be easily poured out. Made of heavy steel with a wooden handle and sells for $1. Ideal for the Summer cottage or camp.

Resilver Your Silver

IN THE SPRING, the family's fancy turns to thoughts of asparagus. Don't disappoint them with over-cooked, lifeless, yellow looking stalks, for it is entirely your fault, if you do. A new asparagus boiler, which usually sells for $2.45, is being offered at $1.95 at the beginning of the season. The asparagus stands up straight in the steamer and while the stalks are cooking in water, the tips are being gently steamed.

A BRAND OF dried beef is being sold out at a shop we visited. A 3½-oz. jar sells for 10c, or 3 jars for 25c. Take advantage of this offer. Going fast. A necessary item for the emergency shelf, to use in canapes and quick appetizers, or casserole and creamed dishes.

YOU WILL FORGET your chopping troubles with a gadget which we will guarantee to chop parsley quicker and easier than anything you have tried yet. Also can be used for chopping cabbage, celery and nuts. Excellent for cutting noodles. Sells for 25c.

WE KNOW by the response received for notices about sales on jams and jellies that this is one item you are very interested in, so here's more on the subject. Five 1-lb. jars of a famous imported brand of jams are selling for $1, or 20c a jar.

ONE OF THE NEWEST appetizers, or salad accompaniments is made by spreading olives with cheese and then rolling in nuts. These new small stuffed olives would be ideal for the purpose—a 7-oz. jar sells for 25c; the large stuffed olives, 6-oz. jar sells for 29c. Please note the tiny new plain olives, 3½-oz. glass jar for 10c. Ideal for the hostess who entertains a great deal.

IT WILL BE a pleasure to send you complete information on these items, if you will send the column, clipped and checked, with name and address written clearly, and a loose 3c stamp for prompt reply. Or, telephone Martha Lee, at LIBerty 4000.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE.

STIMULATION *Refines* SKIN

Question—What can I do for a coarse skin texture? I have had an unsightly complexion since I have been fifteen. I have used a nourishing cream on my face all my life, but it does not seem to help. If you know of anything which might help me, I wish you would pass the good word along.

Mrs. Eleanor H., Mattapan.

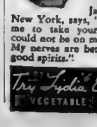
Answer—A coarse skin texture calls for stimulating treatments. Use the soap and water freely, frictioning in the suds with the palms of the hands. Keep to a diet that is fairly free of sweets and fats. Consumers of rich, indigestible foods rarely avoid having coarse complexions. A nourishing cream is not what you need. Rather I would advise a stimulation cream which keeps the circulation active, thus preventing sallowness and wrinkles. There is a remarkable new cream of this type on the market. It is applied very sparingly and left on for two minutes. During that time you will feel a delightful tingling sensation and almost feel the blood being brought to the surface. Write to Miss Shelby, Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the name of this stimulation cream.

Question: Several weeks ago you wrote about a sensational new salve for fine, dry skins which you paint on your face with a brush. I have lost the article so am writing to you for the name of this salve or cream. Your article said it was blood-colored when on the skin. Is it a new discovery?

Mrs. D. L., Salem.

Answer: It is not only a new discovery but one of the most sensational cosmetic "finds" of the age. It was perfected by a scientist in Switzerland and is now sponsored by a famous Fifth avenue salon. It leaves your skin fresh and blooming for days after a single application. We tried it and really were astonished at what it did for the skin. Trade names are not mentioned in this column so write to me again enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope this time. Address your letter to the Beauty Editor, Boston Evening American.

HER QUIVERING NERVES

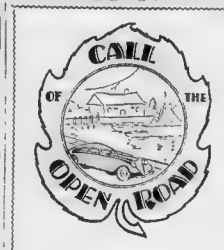


A woman's nerves often get the best of her. Here is a medicine that quiets quivering nerves, makes you sleep better, gives you the extra energy you need.

Mrs. Grace Bensamin of Greenport, New York, says, "My mother told me to take your Compound. I could not be on my feet without it. My nerves are better and I am in good spirits."

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

USED CAR SALE



Let's Go!

AN INVITATION To Open Country and Health!

CITY people do not get out in the fresh air and sunshine nearly enough. It's a sad true story, but it need not apply to you. Many splendid motor roads lead north and south from Boston to the country and gorgeous scenery beyond. All you need is an auto and happy days and pleasant evenings in the open are yours for the taking.

Make up your mind that you will buy a used car and get a new lease on life . . . NOW through the "Call of the Open Road" Used Car specials.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS AUTOMOBILE DEALERS GREATER BOSTON

Read Today's Great Values in Used Cars on Page 21

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS

Although, like Hamlet, I am fat and scant of breath, I, too, did my Marathon on the 19th of April.

In company with a considerable company of plump and footsore visitors from the sticks—including a groom with his bride all decked out in gardenias — I trailed rapidly around Rockefeller Center in the wake of a lean, Indish, acne young man who looked like a unemployed British actor, accent and all.

Robert E. Rogers

His white cap was like the famous helmet of Navarre and to lose sight of it was indeed to be lost.

There is a good deal of footage in the block opposite St. Patrick's, into which the faithful were pouring all day long, which extends from Fifth to Sixth avenues and unnumbered stories up into the air. What one remembers chiefly are corridors and elevators.

A good many places, such as the French and British Empire exhibits were closed for Good Friday. Nobody seemed to realize that a lot of Bostonians would be going down, just to get away from the Marathon.

One elevator boy in the Center, however, was heard enlightening a little stenographer as to the identity of so many strange men in sturdy suits and overcoats and umbrellas (it was like summer on Manhattan) and so many ladies who by no possibility could be confused with New Yorkers, in flat hats and flat heels and sensible tailored suits and eye-glasses. Said the elevator boy to the girl:

"You know, it's Patriots' Day up in Boston."

"What's Patriots' Day?" she asked blankly. Probably a Young Pioneer.

Lobbies Aplenty

Anyway, for a solid hour we tramped through corridors, seeing the outside of things, ending up in a grand climax on the roof of Rockefeller Center, which isn't as tall as the Empire State but does give you a cup of tea with your ticket. You have to buy the cake, though.

We saw lobbies and lounges, no end, but they were careful not to give us even a glimpse of the famous auditorium of the Music Hall where George Arliss was on the screen in "Richelieu." Apparently they were afraid some member of the "tour" would hide under a seat and thus see a 60c show free.

To me the general effect of the art work of Rockefeller Center was much cry and little wool. Architecturally impressive, artistically a flop, although the auditorium of the Music Hall, seen later and separately, is magnificent in color and shape, however hopeless it is for human actors.

Waste of Time

I think my greatest disappointment was in the separate tour of the N. B. C. studios. It was badly planned, inept and stupid, a waste of an hour. It consisted of little but cor dors again, empty studios and more empty studios.

Once by accident we had a glimpse of some little third rate girl singer running hastily through a perfunctory rehearsal for an impending 15 minute broadcast.

But what N. B. C. delighted in showing you was machinery, control boards with blinking electrical lights, enormous apparatus for cooling the air, and such like, about which few people have any knowledge or any interest.

What we were studios in action. None of that. Performances are strictly reserved for sponsors and their dealers. Sponsors apparently do not want even their rehearsals overseen.

It would be good will in N. B. C.'s pocket to keep one dummy studio constantly at work rehearsing, say, with two shifts of singers and comics, for the benefit of the visiting hicks who have paid good money to see the works and do not care so much for machinery.

The show needn't go out on the air at all. Just so long as the customers could see some human beings making — or pretending to make—programs. Forget the air-conditioning plant.

Little to Remember

Of course the Empire State and Rockefeller Center do represent human progress as we Americans understand the term. But I still believe that one can have a better time at the Aquarium and the Bronx Zoo, or the Staten Island Ferry, and riding up and down on the high buses.

These enormous labyrinthine aggregations of steel and concrete merely tire your feet and leave you with the fixed notion that when millionaires who lack artistic taste themselves turn over titanic jobs like these to experts with carte blanche, the result is just as likely to be dull and uninteresting as beautiful and impressive.

Certainly with all the millions spent upon Rockefeller Center there are very few things one sees first with a catch of the breath or remembers later because of their beauty.

Everywhere one has the sense of rapid mass production rather than interested individual craftsmanship.

But it was warm and sunny and breezy, the kind of New York weather that Boston so seldom has, and that in itself was something. And New York is nice enough for a day, though, of course, I wouldn't want to live there. As the lady with the flat hat was heard to remark.

'Mr. Average Man' Meets 'Miss Typical Consumer'

First New York Trip Bores Him, Iowa Visitor Says

By International News Service

New York, April 23—History of a sort was in the making today when "Mr. Average Man," who hails from Fort Madison, Ia., and "Miss Typical Consumer," from the Bronx met at the industrial arts exposition in Rockefeller center.

He is Roy L. Gray, short pump ish, with graying hair and eyeglasses. He arrived in New York yesterday—selected by a magazine as the average man from an average state, with an average family of two children, driving an average car on an average income.

"Miss Typical Consumer," is Verna Lanz, Bronx secretary.

Visiting the exposition, the "Average Man" was unimpressed by all its machine-age gadgets. He'd seen them all, he explained, at the Chicago world's fair. And he added

"There's nothing especially I want to see in New York. The only difference is that New York is bigger than Chicago and spread over a little more territory."

Gray likes Will Rogers and Shirley Temple in the movies. He "just reads newspapers and magazines." isn't interested much in books, plays "some golf," and likes to work in his flower garden.

He doesn't take this "average man" business seriously. He and his brother run a clothing store. After heading a conference jury of 100 today in the selection of the show's best product from the average buyer's viewpoint, he will take his family on to Washington

MISS TYPICAL CONSUMER

MR. AVERAGE MAN

1 KILLED, 9 HURT AS CARS CRASH

Sturbridge, April 23—One man was killed, a woman and child are on the danger list and seven others, two men, four women and one child, are in Harrington Hospital here today after a headon collision of two automobiles.

With Walter Nutbrown, 55, who was killed, were Mrs. Mary Bennett, 55, and Hazel Bennett, seven, both on the danger list; Mrs. Merle Bennett, 25; Wilfred Bennett, two, and Mrs. Grace Howlett, 28, all from Holland

In the other car and injured were Victor Zeni, the driver; Miss Alice Quinn, the Rev. John B. Farrell, pastor of the Westboro Catholic Church, and Miss Ethel M. McGowan of Concord avenue, Cambridge. The first three named live in Westboro.

POPE ASKS Prayers for Peace

Vatican City, April 23 (AP)—Pope Pius today stressed the importance of the prayer for peace which the entire Catholic world will voice Friday when the holy year closes with simultaneous ceremonies at St. Peter's and Lourdes.

His remarks were addressed to Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state and legate to the celebration at the French shrine. The Pontiff said he would broadcast his blessings through the Vatican radio station.

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We offer a more liberal credit plan that enables you to pay up the amounts you owe in full. In addition you can have extra money with which to make new purchases. These benefits are made possible by our way of arranging loans.

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Sullivan Building
763 South Street
License No. 284
Phone—Parkway 6089

NEWTON
Room 6—Second Floor
Washington Building
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Newton Corner
License No. 191
Phone—Newton 8 5487

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Granite Trust Building
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License No. 106
Phone—Aspinwall 0085

EVERETT
Room 3—Second Floor
Howard B. Hoag
121 Broadway
License No. 197
Phone—Everett 2246

WALTHAM
Room 356—Second Floor
311 Moody Street
License No. 345
Phone—Waltham 4380

MEDFORD
First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Second Floor, formerly Medford Trust Co. Bldg.
75 High Street
License No. 199
Phone—Sylvia 1036

LYNN
Room 204—Second Floor
formerly First Nat. Bldg.
73 Central Avenue
at corner of Exchange St.
License No. 117
Phone—Braddock 5320

BEVERLY
Room 8, Second Floor Bowes Bldg.
322 Cabot Street
License No. 181—Phone Beverly 966

LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS

BORAH OFFERS G. O. P. NEW PLATFORM

By KENNETH CLARK

(Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service)

Washington, April 23—Senator William E. Borah, Idaho Progressive, offered to the nation a four-point "American First" platform on which he said the Republican party can return to power.

Unless Republicans stand four-square for preservation of American principles and unhorse old guard leadership, he warned, the party is doomed.

To bring about a drastic reorganization of the party, Borah is writing state leaders urging an independent Republican convention in Chicago this summer or fall. He said the responses have been enthusiastic.

In an interview with Universal Service, Borah, lashing at existing governmental trends, gave this outline of a national platform:

1—A foreign policy which cuts the United States loose from all European political and economic entanglements, as counselled by George Washington. He believes the present administration is heading toward the rejected internationalism of Woodrow Wilson.

2 Elimination of all forms of monopoly. He believes New Deal policies are especially harmful to independent businessmen.

3—Tariff protectionism that will save American industry and labor from cheap foreign competition. He points out that 51 per cent of imports today are agricultural products, adding to distress of American farmers.

4—Abandonment of the present economic scarcity policy embodied in NRA and the crop curtailment programs of AAA.

The object of the Chicago meeting, Borah said, is two-fold:

1—To adopt an aggressive declaration of principles in preparation for the 1936 Presidential and Congressional elections.

2—To select an entirely new slate of national officers, giving especial recognition to young men 30 to 75 delegates to the convention and women.

"My view is that there must be a complete and bona fide reorganization. Upon this there can be no compromise if we expect to make any showing in 1936, or 1940 or ever."

First 10 Careful Drivers Win Tickets to "Reckless"

Are you one of the careful drivers whose license number appears in the following list?

If so, you will be the guest of the Boston American to view Jean Harlow and William Powell in "Reckless," now playing at Loew's State Theater.

Merely call at the publicity department of Loew's State theater, 209 Massachusetts avenue, and get your tickets.

Here are the first ten winning license numbers selected by traffic officers in several downtown spots as careful and courteous drivers. They are 813,681, 632,467, 23,818, 604,274, 59,581, 121,608, 600,671, 573,089, 602,677 and 643,427.

Another ten will be selected today and the license numbers published tomorrow.

There is really no effort for you to be included in the list of winners. All that is required is that you try to be careful and courteous.

It's a good habit to acquire and help in making this week and every week for that matter a real Safety Campaign week.

Therefore, resist that temptation to beat the light or cut in on your neighbor and be nice to traffic policemen.

By so doing you'll make it a banner safety week.

77 HAVE DINNER With Roosevelts

Washington, April 23—A White House dinner for seventy-seven marked the resumption of official entertaining after the end of the Lenten season.

Several house guests of the Roosevelts were on the dinner list, among them Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Pierson, of Detroit, and James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, and Mrs. Conant.

TWO ASK RESULT Of Bruno Trial

Watertown, N. Y., April 23 (INS) — "What happened to Hauptmann?"

That is the first thing Willie Jackson, 70, and his brother, Daniel, 65, wanted to know after having been out of touch with the world since early last fall. They are the only residents of Stony Island, 14 miles out in Lake Ontario.

600 CHEVROLET MEN STRIKE

Toledo, April 22—Part of the first shift of 1100 men at the Toledo Chevrolet plant went on strike this morning, after the company refused union demands for increased wages and a signed union contract.

Fred Schwake, representative of the United Automobile Workers' Union, said 600 men quit their jobs. Workers, who refused to quit, were sent home by Hugh Dean in charge of plant operations. There was no disorder.

Dean announced the plant would be closed indefinitely.

JEAN HARLOW

Bolt Stuns 5

Bristol, Ct., April 23 (INS)—Five men were stunned, two cows killed, three injured, when a lightning bolt during the season's first thunderstorm struck a large dairy barn near here, it was learned today.

$3.50 to NEW YORK

Providence ..... $1.00 Baltimore $7.50
Philadelphia ..... 3.50 Fall River 2.25
Jacksonville ..... 18.40 New Haven 2.50
St. Petersburg ..... 21.95 Detroit 17.00
Miami 23.40

3 DAYS IN WASHINGTON $24.15
ROUND TRIP FROM BOSTON
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PARK TO COACH TERMINAL
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NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION CO.

"IRON LUNG" Holds Boy Year

Alameda, Cal., April 23 (US)—What is believed an all time record for respirator cases was attained as Raymond Rambo, 17-year-old infantile paralysis victim, passed his 365th day in the "iron lung" device at the Alameda County hospital.

Physicians reported him as cheerful and patient as ever

Too Good-Looking to Stay Married—She Has Divorced the Two Handsomest Men She Knew and He Two Beautiful Women—Yet, in Spite of That Experience, They Have Just Married Each Other. Read About Them in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the April 28th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Enjoy Years of PLATE COMFORT . . .

Save at my LOW PRICES!

Years of satisfying service are provided by my special, individually-fitted plates. Each set is produced by Dental Artisans who specialize in scientific plate creation. Their low cost amounts to only a few cents a month . . . when spread over their long life.

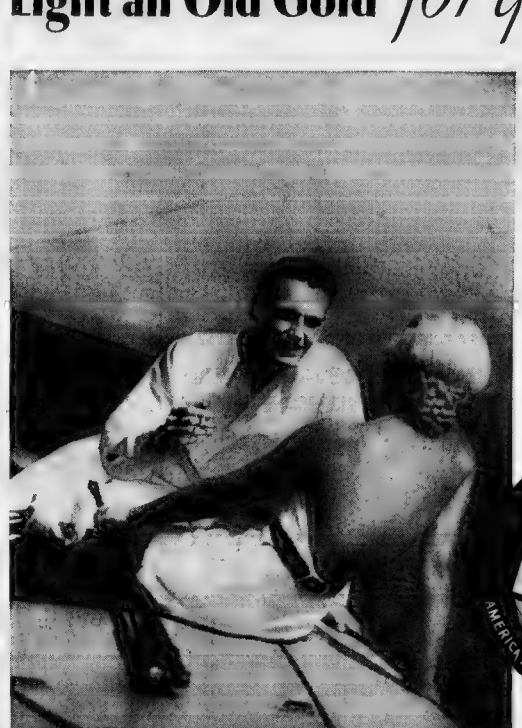
Exact cost told in advance. Easy weekly payments. All branches of dentistry practiced.

TUNE IN . . . WNAC 10:45 A. M. DAILY KNOX MANNING

Dr. J. J. McINTOSH
581 Washington St. Corner Avery Over Liggett's Drug Store
128 Washington St. At Adams Sq.

DENTIST USING E. R. PARKER SYSTEM

Light an Old Gold *for young ideas!*



LIKE the food you eat, your daily ration of cigarettes should be stimulating as well as enjoyable. If tobacco depresses you, *it's the wrong kind.*

We don't say there's a fountain of youth in every pack of Old Golds. But we do say that this extremely mild cigarette helps, and never hinders, the sense of well-being.

Credit this to the exceptional smoothness of Old Gold tobacco; the absence of any trace of harshness. Such tobacco is a bracer without a "kick-back." It never lets you down.

GUARANTY

We guarantee that Old Golds contain only the choicest Turkish and domestic tobaccos; the finest cigarette tobacco obtainable at any price.

P. Lorillard Company
ESTABLISHED 1760

ONLY FINE OLD TOBACCO can give that natural aroma and fragrance of Old Gold cigarettes.

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FLYING SOX OPEN HERE WITH YANKS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1929 13

GIVE THESE NEW BOYS A GREAT BIG HAND

AUSTEN LAKE on

Clouds Roll Away

From Joe

McCarthy's Horizon

Austen Lake

TODAY, AS THE YANKEES sit in the visiting team's dugout at Fenway Park, sweet content reigns in the soul of Joseph Vincent McCarthy. A vast peace has settled on the spirit of the stout little manager.

Is it not spring, with the crocuses sprouting, robins chirralnking and the soft Southern breese kissing his cheek?

But not because of that!

There is music in Joseph's heart because, today, there is no dark secret sitting on his green dugout bench. There is no Babe Ruth to haunt his dreams and threaten the security of his job.

In past years Babe and Joe sat the long afternoons away, mutually polite but mutually conscious behind their suntanned masks that one coveted the other's job.

They sat, at either end of the pine bench, each eaten with inward doubts and conflicting ambitions, so that Joe, as the defendant, did much silent and internal shrieking.

* * *

Babe's Detroit Confession

THERE WERE TIMES when we sports authors, conscious of all this and somewhat amused, popped the question in the teeth of both men. And then the Babe, in his grave way, would rumble how Joe was a prince among fellows and the game's most gifted leader. And Joe would drawl in his calm, genial style that Babe was a most docile and loyal fellow with a heart as large as a football.

This might have continued in status quo, as the lawyers say, if the Babe had not suddenly fixed up in the press box during the World Series at Detroit and passed a typed note down the long rows of working scribes.

And the note, which was carboned so that each writer might have a copy, related how he had asked Colonel Ruppert, "Are you satisfied with Joe McCarthy as a manager?"

To which the Colonel had replied that he was. And the note read, "So I said, 'That is all I want to know.'"

* * *

PERHAPS, HAD BABE swallowed his impatience and sat down to brood another year, fate might have hoisted him into the Yankee management. But he said he was tired of gnawing away in his bosom like mice in the walls and he would cast himself on the open market as a rare bargain and trust that the little gods would be kind.

It was an obvious relief to McCarthy when the newspapers printed that Babe had joined the Braves, with a deferred promise of taking McKechnie's job. And, at the moment, it seemed to solve Colonel Ruppert's sentimental obligation to find the Babe a comfortable home and a kind master for his declining years.

But today, in New York, the Colonel gives evidence of repenting his haste. Because, for the first time in 15 years, he is going across town to sit in the Polo Grounds and watch a game to which his team is not party.

It may be that he wants to see for himself how much of Babe's playing skill and pulling power he gave away. For it is said that he has suffered great remorse and follows the Babe's daily progress on a private ticker tape.

* * *

Babe Is Docile Scholar

FROM MY OWN OBSERVATION I can say that the Babe has been a faithful apprentuce to Bill McKechnie since he has joined the Braves, treading on none of Bill's corns and usurping none of Bill's authority.

In the clubhouse at Braves Field he reports before lunch, usually sharing a tureen of soup in the grandstand kitchen, where the Braves family sits like farm hands amid the pots and pans, spearing their bread with forks and slopping up their broth.

Ruth dresses in the manager's tiny office, apart from the big common room where the players store their duffle in open lockers.

He is genial and hail fellow in a preoccupied way, sitting on the outer fringe when McKechnie holds pre-game school to dictate afternoon plans and never lifting his voice.

In baseball history no stranger relationship has existed than that between the manager and the man who he is tutoring to take his job. But the Big Fellow accepts McKechnie's boss-ship quite as docily as he did that of McCarthy, when he was secretly eaten with yearnings.

And Bill, as patient a philosopher as McCarthy was but with more force, is still the top-sergeant in deed and thought, giving Ruth the benefit of his counsel in a fatherly way but sharing no authority.

There is no dissension between the two. And I suspect that Babe and Bill have a genuine mutual liking, unstrained by the jealousies and half-concealed mistrust that existed between Babe and McCarthy, which may trace to a relationship that is open and not make-believe.

* * *

McKechnie Conserving His Star

NOW McKECHNIE IS NURSING Babe's eldering physique skillfully to stretch it out to the last ounce, so that under Bill, Babe will probably last longer in the lineup than he would under a less humane man.

In few games this spring will Ruth play more than six innings. When the hot weather arrives, if by that time the burden of riding his heavy torso is not too much for his flamingo legs, he will appear in diminishing proportion.

Although Babe holds a vice-president's commision and therefore is Bill's official superior, all orders for retreat come from the bench and, in the five games thus far, Babe has not once called quits of his own accord.

If and when Ruth finally takes over the management of the club, he will owe much of his chance of success to the schooling of his present boss.

Meanwhile at Fenway Park sweet content reigns in the soul of Joseph Vincent McCarthy, and a vast peace has settled on the spirit of the stout Yankee manager.

Sensational young Red Sox rookie. Babe Dahlgren, who will make his American League debut here this afternoon with the Sox against the Yankees. Dahlgren has proved a great defensive aid to the Hose.

WOODLAND

Comes Back

WITH BANG

By Bill Grimes

Years ago, the Woodland Golf Club became internationally famous through the medium of Francis Ouimet and Jesse P. Guilford. It was the most popular club in New England and a waiting list almost as long as its membership roster.

Although Ouimet and Guilford were responsable for the publicizing of the Auburndale course throughout this country and in England, the Woodland Golf Club had a wonderful asset in "old No. 10"—the over—the-hill hole.

About the time that Ouimet and Guilford began to restrict their golf to local affairs, an epidemic of course reconstruction broke out at Woodland, and the club started to hit the toboggan.

To reconstruct golf courses costs money, and soon the Woodland Golf Club discovered that it was rapidly slipping into the "red." So, on went the extra assessments and out went many of the members.

During the past year or two, Woodland has seen the error of its ways. The executive committee now realizes that golf clubs cannot be operated other than on a sound business basis, especially the clubhouse, which, unless it is under the management of an efficient and experienced hotel man, will sink any golf organization.

The Woodland Golf Club has appointed E. V. Jarvis as manager of its clubhouse. Jarvis has had years of experience at Bermuda and New Jersey hotels and country clubs.

Woodland started to stage a comeback last winter when a committee waited on Jim Hollis, and finally convinced him that he should return to the executive board as well as agree to be vice president of the club. Just as soon as Hollis became active again, Woodland started to go places.

Tomorrow, Woodland members and prospective members will gather at the Auburndale course for a Get-To-Gether Day. There will be no greens fees and the club is offering prizes for three divisions, members, prospective members and the press.

The golfing end of the affair will get underway shortly after noon and a dinner will be served at 7:00. After the big eats, there will be an entertainment, during which Francis Ouimet will act as toastmaster.

Under the new managership, there is absolutely no reason why Woodland should not regain all its lost prestige and most of its old members, along with a number of new ones.

WALKER OUT,

Hurts Shoulder

Dixie Walker, promising young Yankee outfielder, will be out of the series with the Red Sox owing to an injury.

Walker dislocated his right shoulder when he slid into second base in the first inning of an exhibition game with Army at West Point.

It was the same shoulder he injured during the last month of the 1933 campaign, which left his throwing arm practically "dead" all last season.

This spring, following an operation on his arm, Walker was throwing with all his pristine prowess, and had just won a regular position in left field.

Fenway boss, Joe Cronin, $250,000 worth of shortstopper, returns to the Hub today with his pennant pacing gang. It will be Cronin's first appearance in a Red Sox uniform in a league game at Fenway Park. There will be plenty of cheers for Jo-Jo.

RUTH

Hurts Knee

IN ALBANY

By Joe Cashman

Game at Fenway starts at 3 p. m.

But if the sun is shining you better get out there not later than 2 o'clock if you hope to get even standing room.

Wesley Ferrell apparently is not only aiming to win 30 games this season but also to break Hugh Duffy's major league batting mark of .438

While he was chalking up his second victory in as many starts, the Red Sox hurler pounded Washington pitchers for two singles, a double and a triple in four times up

It will be a crippled Babe Ruth, if any, that will be seen by the capacity crowd attending the Giants-Braves opener at the Polo Grounds in New York today. The Bambino, playing first base, hurt his knee when he was run into by "Hack" Wilson during the Tribe's exhibition at Albany.

Clark Griffith, Washington owner, is campaigning against the ruling that the minimum admission to a big league park must be at least 50 cents, which means children can no longer get in for a quarter

Judge Landis took a vote on the question and the majority of magnates favored the four-bit law. Griff says it's the biggest mistake they ever made and is trying to convince them of the fact. An orchid to the Old Fox

The Cleveland Indians have finally played a nine inning game. After traveling 14, 14 and 13 frames in their first three games, the Johnson marshmen took Detroit over the hurdles, 5 to 0, in regulation distance, as Willis Hudlin limited the champions to three hits and Joe Vosmik connected for a homer

King Carl Hubbell couldn't prevent Dolph Camilli of the Phillies rapping out his fifth home run, but he did hold the Quakers to four scattered hits as the Giants won the National League's only Monday game, 8 to 1

A rookie named Walkup walked in and did a swell job of relief pitching as he escorted the Browns to a 6 to 5 win over the White Sox in a game in which all 11 tallies were scored in the first three innings

60,000 Welcome Babe Today

New York, April 23—A capacity crowd of 60,000 was anticipated at the Polo Grounds today to welcome Babe Ruth, former Yankee idol, now with the Boston Braves.

The occasion is the opening game of the Braves series with the New York Giants.

Ruth, supposedly all washed up last year, has taken on a new lease of life with the Braves and seems to be hitting in his 1928 form. He has two home runs to his credit in five games, and is hitting for .375.

PATE CAPTAIN

Of U. S. Team

New York, April 23—Walter L. Pate of this city has been appointed non-playing captain of the Davis Cup team for the North American zone matches with China at Mexico, D. F., May 10-12.

The U. S. team for this test will be made up of Bryan Grant, Donald Budge and Gene Mako.

CRONIN

Team Tops

LEAGUE

RHODES HURLS

TODAY

By JOE CASHMAN

It isn't a dream, friends. Neither is it a fairy tale.

There is a Red Sox team that's leading the American League as the second week of the season begins.

There is a Red Sox team that invaded New York to take two out of three from the pennant-favorite Yankees and then paraded into Washington to grab three straight from the Senators

There is a Red Sox team that won two of its first six starts via the whitewash route, came from behind to win two others and has been charged with but one error to date

We're certain of all this because that Red Sox team, piloted by Frisco Joe Cronin, who cost $250,000 and promises to prove a bargain, is home in the flesh today

Home, on flag-bedecked Fenway Park to renew hostilities with those Yanks from New York in the local inaugural of the American League campaign while the bands blare, the rifles roar, silk-hatted celebrities put on their act and thirty-odd thousand pennant-visioning fans shout acclaim.

A new generation of fans has come along since last a Fenway flock got away to such a start, and Lee Fohl's 1924 outfit, last to do it, did its bowing at home

From then until this year every Jersey street outfit was baptized with a flock of wallopings from the Yanks, Senators and Athletics and virtually wrecked as a title contender in the first fortnight of the race.

So it's little wonder the Cronin cohorts have taken this old town by storm and will be given a greeting never surpassed in genuine enthusiasm when they run on the field attired in their snappy white suits this p. m.

Pilot Joe Cronin will be at short directing the brilliant Babe Dahlgren at first, the rejuvenated Max Bishop at second, the flashy Billy Werber at third, the sensational Mel Almada in center, the slugging Moose" Soltzen in left, the steady Carl Reynolds in right and the peerless Rick Ferrell back of the bat

FERRELL ACE

That aggregation shaped up as the strongest Sox team in years, even though it fell before the Tribe, but its most optimistic followers didn't expect it to do better than hold its own in New York and Washington

There's nothing mysterious about the Sox great start, however. They showed all the signs of true champions in every game and Joe Cronin handled them as though he were all the great managers rolled into one

Wesley Ferrell shut out the Yankees with two hits in the first game and returned to contribute four hits as he chalked up victory No. 2 against the Senators.

Johnny Welch blanked the Senators and saved a game against the Yankees.

Robert Moses Grove gave a most encouraging performance while gaining credit for a win over the Solons, even though he was relieved for a pinch-hitter in the seventh

Dahlgren and Almada had hostile critics looking for new adjectives to describe their brilliance afield, and both gave the lie to rumors they couldn't hit.

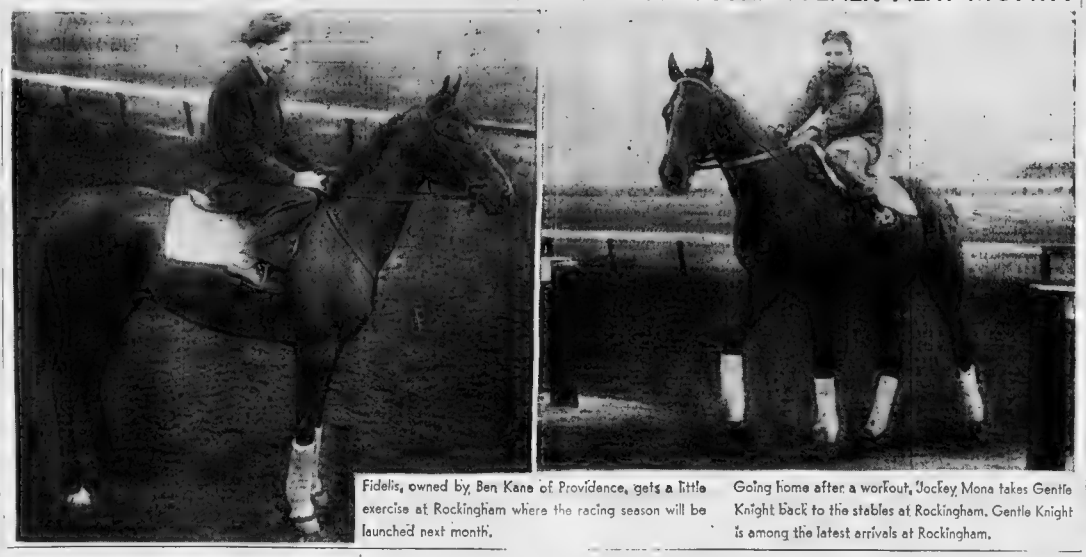
6-GAME STAY

Bishop flashed his best second-base play since his prime, and when he wasn't walking he was producing run-rescuing hits, including a home run that turned one impending defeat into a glorious triumph.

Cronin and Werber more than lived up to their reputation of being the strongest left side of an infield in captivity

PARADUN IN 1ST, WILSON'S TOP CHOICE

SHARPENING SPEED AT ROCKINGHAM FOR BIG N. E. TURF OPENER NEXT MONTH



Fidelis, owned by Ben Kane of Providence, gets a little exercise at Rockingham where the racing season will be launched next month.

Going home after a workout, Jockey Mona takes Gentle Knight back to the stables at Rockingham. Gentle Knight is among the latest arrivals at Rockingham.

Mr. Boston Lewis Asks George Bout

By Jack Conway

SPEAKING of news: Ed Strangler Lewis has asked Paul Bowser to match him with Ed Don George for a ball park wrestling show if he wins from Dan O'Mahoney in their finish bout at the Garden on Friday night.

Mr. Boston

Lewis once regained his title as world heavyweight champion by defeating George in Los Angeles. George had become champion by pinning Gus Sonnenberg.

Henri DeGlane, the Frenchman, then came along and defeated Lewis in Montreal. The Strangler was disqualified for biting and has always contended he was given the "works" by a referee who was friendly to DeGlane.

George regained the title by disposing of DeGlane in a bout in which the latter suffered a broken collarbone.

Lewis believes he has George's number, and is confident he can beat him again.

* * *

LEWIS used a hammerlock to pin George in straight falls.

"Ed was watching out for the headlock and I nailed him with a hammerlock," said Lewis today.

I would suggest to O'Mahoney that he build a defense for the Lewis hammerlock as well as for the headlock. The hammerlock is one of the oldest of holds, and has proved very successful when employed by first class wrestlers.

* * *

LEWIS IS FIT

LEWIS has worked harder for Friday night's bout than for any contest he has engaged in for several years. He considers it his grand opening for a new title drive.

If he wins, the Strangler intends to keep on George's trail until he forces the champion to give him a title shot.

* * *

JACK DEMPSEY will be secretly rooting for Lewis to win. The Strangler and the old Tiger have been pals down through the years.

"I still consider Lewis the greatest wrestler in the world," Dempsey recently told me while I was in New York.

* * *

DANNO READY

LEWIS will find youthful Dan O'Mahoney ready for the great test of his wrestling career. The Irish champion has been working out in this city for a month and will be well rested when he opposes the former champion.

O'Mahoney regards the charges Lewis has made in regard to the outcome of their bout in London.

"I defeated Lewis in London and will do so again in Boston," said Danno today.

The Irish champion was among those who welcomed the Irish amateur boxers when they arrived here for the International bouts at the Garden on April 29.

The Irish glove wielders will be Danno's guests at his table with Lewis, and will be introduced from the ring.

* * *

PAUL Bowser says the O'Mahoney-Lewis bout will draw the largest crowd to witness a mat bout here this season.

* * *

THE Boston Police Post, American Legion, will receive a share of the receipts. The money turned over to the Police Post will be spent for charity. To help the widows and orphans of service men connected with the Police Post.

* * *

ROCKINGHAM

EDDIE Mack tells me horses are arriving at Rockingham Park each day for the opening on May 15.

New England fans are a bit hungry for the opening of the racing season. I look for record crowds to storm Rockingham Park for the first meeting.

Lou Smith will have no opposition for his opening meeting, and this will help him a great deal.

He will have to pick his spot for his second meeting with care, so as not to conflict with Narragansett Park or Suffolk Downs.

* * *

RANDOM SHOTS

It looks as if Joe Cronin has a ball club that is going places . . . The clan of Yawkey and Collins has displayed a punch in all of its games this season . . . Brilliant fielding and airtight pitching have also helped . . . If Lefty Grove comes through, the Sox will go places . . . Wes Ferrell insists he was serious when he declared he would win 30 ball games this season.

"Bull" Martin and Gino Garibaldi will collide in the semifinal to the Lewis-O'Mahoney bout at the Garden on Friday night . . . Martin has been working with Lewis and has furnished some real opposition for the Strangler . . .

The Carnera-Louis bout should outdraw the Baer-Braddock match by at least $100,000 . . . It will outdraw the McLarnin-Ross show by $128,000 . . . If Louis should stop Carnera, he will draw $700,000 against Baer . . . The public likes heavyweights who can punch.

Big League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
BOSTON	5	1	.833	—	.857	.714
Cleveland	3	1	.750	1	.800	.600
Chicago	3	3	.500	2	.571	.429
New York	3	3	.500	2	.571	.429
St. Louis	2	2	.500	2	.600	.400
Washington	2	3	.400	2½	.500	.333
Detroit	2	4	.333	3	.429	.286
Philadelphia	1	4	.200	3½	.333	.167

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Red Sox	4	11	1	Browns	6	10	1
Senators	2	8	1	White Sox	5	7	0
Indians	5	12	0	New York-Philadelphia,	not		
Tigers	0	3	1	scheduled.			

GAMES TODAY

New York at Boston, 3 p. m. St. Louis at Cleveland.
Washington at Philadelphia. Detroit at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Brooklyn	4	2	.667	—	.714	.571
Cincinnati	4	2	.667	—	.714	.571
St. Louis	3	2	.600	½	.667	.500
New York	2	2	.500	1	.600	.400
BOSTON	2	3	.400	1½	.500	.333
Philadelphia	2	3	.400	1½	.500	.333
Chicago	2	3	.400	1½	.500	.333
Pittsburgh	2	4	.333	2	.429	.286

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.	
Giants	8	15	0	Other clubs not scheduled
Phillies	1	4	4	

GAMES TODAY

Boston at New York. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Chicago at St. Louis.

Matman Owns 36 Trotters

McDougall to Quit Game If Numa Wins

Scotty McDougall, who wrestles Leo Numa at the Arena tomorrow night, owns a stble of 36 trotting horses and intends to quit the game for summer racing unless he topples Numa and gets a shot at Dan O'Mahoney or Ed George.

McDougall races his horses at Woodsine, Thorncliffe and other Canadian tracks and, strangely, will compete against Paul Bowser's horses at the Woodbine meet. Bowser has used McDougall in some of his shows at the Garden.

Hanley Dinner Next Monday

In tribute to the excellent work Coach Pat Hanley has accomplished in football at Boston University this past year, the Varsity Club, composed of former Terrier athletes, will hold a big smoker at the Hotel Kenmore next Monday night.

Some of the speakers who will be present are Eddie Casey, Rabbit Maranville, Hank Gowdy, Lew Manly, Dinny McNamara and Brother Gilbert.

Corcoran Captain

Freddie Corcoran, state handicapper, has been elected captain of the Trapelo Golf Club four-ball team.

Cavalcade To Race for Real Dough

By Associated Press

New York, April 22—Cavalcade, king of the 1934 three-year-olds, will race this year, but it will take plenty of money to get him to the barrier.

So says "Whistling Bob" Smith, who conditioned the little bay for his victories in the Kentucky, American and Detroit derbies and the Arlington classic last year.

"He's not going to race for any five or ten thousand-dollar purse," Smith declared. "Cavalcade is a drawing attraction. We see no reason why he should be run in cheap handicaps in which he would be heavily burdened and stand a chance to lose to a lightly-weighted horse. I am not going to run him to lose.

"Why, do you know that the mutuel handle at Santa Anita, Cal., jumped up $70,000 one day and $125,000 on another after it was advertised Cavalcade would have a public trial between races? The crowd watched every move of the colt as if it was an actual race."

First Start June 29

The Detroit Racing Association already has arranged a $25,000 challenge handicap to be run June 29 at the Fair Grounds. That will be Cavalcade's first start, Smith said.

"John Hertz of Chicago also is considering such a special race for the July meeting at Arlington Park," said Smith. "I suggested that Cavalcade carry five pounds less than scale weight, give six or seven to Discovery, and that other nominees be graded down to 100 pounds. That should offer a keen race."

Smith also would like to see Belmont Park or some other New York course stage a special race, hanging up $20,000 to bring together Cavalcade, Discovery, J. E. Widener's Peace Chance, winner of Belmont stakes last year, and possibly Azucar, winner of the Santa Anita handicap.

SCRATCHES

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Pekin, Arctic Land.
2—Saucy Vixen,
4—Sun Monk.
6—Retribution.
7—Scotty Don, Tristrap.

Weather clears track fast.

BRADDOCK LOST DOZENS OF TIMES

By Damon Runyon

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Miami, April 23—Billy Stevens, a bright young man out of Chicago, who is somehow reminiscent of a younger Jack Kearns, is in Miami, escorting a welterweight fighter named Jackie Davis, and carrying in his hip pocket copies of his latest literary effort, The Everlast Boxing Record.

The Everlast Boxing Record is an annual publication by a New York sporting goods house.

Under the editorship of brisk young Billy Stevens, the Record Book for 1935 shows vast improvement.

The young editor has dug up numerous new features for this edition, including the gate receipts of all the important fights of the past 20 years or more.

Most record compilers content themselves with the receipts of about a dozen fights and let it go at that.

SHADE NO. 8

You can learn from Bill Stevens' book that:

Bantamweights Joey Lynch and Pete Herman drew $109,000 in New York in 1921.

The Milk Fund-Garden combination drew $2,891,629 with eight fights, the Milk Fund and other combinations, including James J. Johnston as an independent promoter, drew $986,062 in five fights.

Dave Shade, who was at his best back in the mid '20s, has ranked No. 8 among the ten leading middleweights of the land the past two years in the record book.

James J. Braddock, the current heavyweight champion, was licked by Joe Sekyra, twice, Leo Lomski, twice, Yale Okun, Maxie Rosenbloom, Billy Jones, Babe Hunt, Ernie Schaaf, Al Gainer, Baxter Calmes, Charley Retzlaff, Tony Schucco, John Henry Lewis, Tom Patrick, Hans Birkie, Martin Levandowski and Al Stillman, was knocked out by Lou Scozza in six rounds, and heaved out of the ring twice, once with Al Feldman, and again with Maxie Rosenbloom, and was disqualified with Al Ettore,

OLIN'S RECORD

In Wilbur Wood's famous national boxing consensus, which picks the best fighter of any weight every year by vote of newspaper writers, no heavyweight champion has ever yet won the all-around honor.

Freddie Miller, featherweight champion of the world, fought oftener and over a wider range of territory in 1934 than any other boxer in the world, appearing in 27 battles in Ohio, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Minnesota, Kentucky, California, England, Wales, Scotland, Spain and France.

For two successive years, of the ten ranking flyweights of the world, (112 pounds) only one, Midget Wolgast, Philadelphia Italian, is known in America, and he has not made the weight officially in a long time.

Bob Olin, the light heavyweight champion, has been whipped by Joe Sanovic twice, Joe Sekyra, Willie Bauch, Al Gainer twice, Baxter, Calmes, Art Huttick, Lou Brouillard, twice, Charley Massera and Tony Schucco, and was knocked out by Martin Levandowski in 1932.

Babe Ruth

Poison to Casey Stengel

New York, April 23 (INS)—Babe Ruth may be no galloping gazelle in the outfield, and he may not be as graceful as a ballet dancer stooping for those low grounders, but take it from Casey Stengel, manager of the Dodgers, he's still no bargain at the plate.

"That guy," says Casey, "is sure making a Christian outa me. I'm praying every minute he's up at the plate. Praying he doesn't get hold of one. He may not hit .300 at the plate, but he'll sure hat 1000 at the gate, and that'll help some."

Many Bids For McAtee's Services

By Associated Press

Bob Smith, veteran trainer of Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade Stable, is dickering for the services of Linus (Pony) McAtee, who is staging a comeback after two years on the ground.

So are three or four other owners, including Walter M. Jeffords, Robert L. Gerry and Marshall Field. If McAtee lands with the Brookmeade Stable he will handle such great stars as Cavalcade and Psychic Bid. He rode the latter, a candidate for the Derby, in the Paumonok Handicap at Jamaica.

Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Young Native, which showed a burst of early speed in the Chesapeake Stakes at Havre de Grace, will be a starter in the $10,000 Wood Memorial at Jamaica Saturday, according to Trainer Bob Smith.

"He fooled me," Smith said. "Being of a skinny type, I have gone easy on his training, but from now on he'll receive plenty of work. He should go well, especially if the track is heavy."

TAP'S TIPS

SO YOU KEEP YOUR WEIGHT DOWN BY DOING A COUPLA DOZEN EXERCISES?
NO—I JUST GO TO PICK A WINNER HORSE PARLAY DANNY
DEST BET—ACAUTAW—3RD.
DEST LONGSHOT—TRISTRAP—7

WALKER Flash Best ON CARD

BOBBY BUXTON IN SECOND

By Dave Wilson

BEST—Paradun—First

Havre de Grace, Md., April 23—If Paradun is ever going to win a race it should happen in the one mile and 70 yards of the opening number.

The P. M. Walker colorbearer is meeting an indifferent lot of maidens and she shapes up as the outstanding wagering proposition on the card.

FIRST RACE
PARADUN, WAYWARD SON, EGEON

PARDUN was a corking second to Song only a few days back. A duplicate of that performance would likely result in brackets. Condition, if any, will likely be furnished by WAYWARD SON. The latter hails from the Vanderbilt stable and has yet to run back to his fast morning trials. EGEON for the reminder.

SECOND RACE
BOBBY BUXTON, WATERSET, SINGING HEART

Shooting for a price here and expect to get some if BOBBY BUXTON romps home. These recent efforts go for the end book. WATERSET, a clever Bowie winner, shapes up as the main danger. SINGING HEART will be all dangerous if up to a good race.

THIRD RACE
DAVOC, VACILLATE, HEIRESS

DAVOC, third to Desert Call and Bonsoir last Saturday, must be accorded the top preference on the strength of that effort. VACILLATE and HEIRESS are the main dangers. They are fancied as named.

FOURTH RACE
DELIBERATOR, POSTAGE DUE, BILLY BANE

Anything can happen in a large field of this sort. My advice is to go slow on wagering. DELIBERATOR, beaten only once in five Florida starts, whirled five panels in 1:00 for a final and comes up to the race as fit as hands can make him. POSTAGE DUE, generally regarded as the best of the Vanderbilt juvenile figures next best in my figures. BILLY BANE is regarded to be a real speed marvel.

FIFTH RACE
DARK HOPE, ONLY ONE, STAND PAT

DARK HOPE comes to this affair strongly recommended by the trial route in 1:48 for a mile in :48 from the gate for a final. ONLY ONE, third in the Paumonok handicap at Jamaica, is the one most likely to upset the dope. STAND PAT, the Florida champion, for the short end.

SIXTH RACE
POLO BAR, SUN ABBOT, POTION

POLO BAR, a red-hot tip last time, is dropping down where he can hardly miss. Just a question of a smooth ride. SUN ABBOT, the main danger, placed to Army Game earlier in the meeting. POTION figures next best.

SEVENTH RACE
ZEMBLA, KIBITZER, OLAMAY

ZEMBLA, a sturdy route runner, turned in a good effort in placing to Hush last time out. A duplicate of that performance is all that is needed to insure brackets. KIBITZER showed sudden improvement in placing to Dancing Boy last time. OLAMAY is in smart hands.

STOP RACING At Tanforan

San Bruno, Calif., April 23—Racing at Tanforan has been postponed until Saturday to make the strip "safe for man and beast," according to John W. Marchand, owner.

The postponement was ordered after several horses had stumbled and one fallen.

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
High for Day—St. Louis 6. Low for Day—Detroit 0.

Teams	G	M	T	W	L	P	E	R
BOSTON	7	6	—	—	—	—	—	11
Cleveland	5	5	—	—	—	—	—	7
Chicago	6	5	—	—	—	—	—	11
Detroit	6	5	—	—	—	—	—	7
New York	6	5	—	—	—	—	—	11
Philadelphia	6	4	—	—	—	—	—	8
St. Louis	5	4	—	—	—	—	—	11
Washington	4	3	—	—	—	—	—	7

NATIONAL LEAGUE
High for Day—New York. Low for Day—Philadelphia.

Teams	G	M	T	W	L	P	E	R
BOSTON	7	6	—	—	—	—	—	5
Brooklyn	7	6	—	—	—	—	—	7
Chicago	6	5	—	—	—	—	—	4
Cincinnati	6	5	—	—	—	—	—	7
New York	6	5	—	—	—	—	—	11
Pittsburgh	7	6	—	—	—	—	—	11
St. Louis	6	5	—	—	—	—	—	8
Philadelphia	6	4	1	—	—	—	—	5

*No Game.

BASEBALL

Fenway Park Tomorrow, 3 P. M.

RED SOX vs. NEW YORK

Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store LA. 7600

JOE PALOOKA

IS MARTA WELL GUARDED?
AYE, BUT SHE IS PINING AWAY FOR LOVE. SHE ONLY ATE A LEG OF LAMB FOR BREAKFAST AND SHE CRIED ALL THE TIME.
THERE IT IS! THE GIPSY CAMP.
LET'S GO!
THE FIRST ONE IN THE CAMP TO SPY THE APPROACHING PARTY IS MARTA. SHE SWINGS A RIGHT HOOK AT KANOS. HER GUARD AND RUNS TO THE WAGON WHERE JOE SITS TRUSSED UP AND PUSHES HIM TO THE FLOOR. SHE COVERS HIM WITH BLANKETS AND SEATS HERSELF ON TOP.
HAM FISHER

On a Holiday

IRISH BOXERS ARRIVE

Danno Goes Down Harbor To Greet Warriors

IRELAND IS HEAVEN TO RING PROMOTERS

PALS KNEW THEM IN OULD COUNTRY

By Walter Kiley

Visiting potentates seldom received a more pretentious reception than that accorded the international amateur fighters from Ireland as they steamed into quarantine aboard the Laconia.

Arriving a day late in Boston as the result of storm at sea, the quintet of Dublinites looked on with amazement as a horde of newspapermen and photographers clambered aboard to meet them.

There was Pat Mulligan, the heavyweight, and Jamie McGill, the middleweight, and Peter Hughes, the featherweight, and Micky Coffey, the welterweight, and Ernie Smith, the lightweight, in addition to Manager Jim Healey and Trainer Joe Mooney.

McGILL ACE

A formidable looking group they were, and one which boded little good for the United States and Canadian amateur boxers whom they meet at Mahon Garden next Monday in the first international amateur championship tournament here since 1931.

And who should go down the harbor to meet them? Who? Why, none other than another great importation from Ireland, who in the four months he has been with us has become a national idol.

Who? Why, Dan O'Mahoney, of course.

And what a time Danno and his pals had in the grand ship reunion. The liquid richness of the brogues and Danno's "How's Richard O'Toole and Patrick Mullaney?" It was just too grand for words and made the visitors to our shores feel most welcome.

"A fine broth of a boy is this man McGill," stated Emmett O'Toole, Irish songster who was on board with them.

"I saw him successfully defend his division championship in the European title bouts at London on April 5, and I want to tell you he is a holy terror. Two fisted he is, and loving to scrap every minute. Just 36 O. K.'s he boasts in his last 100 battles."

SIX, FOUR

Mulligan, McGill and Smith are constables in the Dublin Civic Guards, so pity the poor offenders. And they were all good pals of Danno in the old days before wrestling sensation came over here to write new mat history.

Danno is no mean shakes of a man, himself. But Mulligan towered over him. Close to six feet four inches tall and a massive build to go with his towering. Alas, it looks kind of bad for our poor American heavies.

So today the Irishmen are down to training. They want to clean up here at the Garden. And then they head for Detroit

HUGHES COFFEY SMITH MAGILL MULLIGAN O'MAHONEY

None other than Dan O'Mahoney, Irish mat champion, was on hand to greet his countrymen who arrived here aboard the S. S. Laconia to face Canadian and New England boxers at the Boston Garden next Monday. On the Irish team are Pat Mulligan, Free State policeman and heavyweight title holder; Pat Hughes, Michael Coffey, Ernie Smith and James Magill.

DUCHARME Tangles With ROBBINS

It's DuCharme versus Robbins this evening in the feature mat offering at Mechanics Building.

DuCharme is the colorful French grappler who has proved a decided favorite with local wrestling addicts.

MAIN BOUT
Maurice DuCharme vs. Winn Robbins.

SEMIFINAL
Mario Giglio vs. Dynamite Dunn.

SPECIAL
Ted Germaine vs. Buck Jones.

ATTLE ROYAL
With Dutch Schmidt Officiating
15-MINUTE PRELIMS.
Johnny Lopes vs. Walter Waldrop.

Wah-Hoo vs. Mickie Travers.
Cannonball Grange vs. Sandy McDonald
Arthur Taddio vs. Seleyman Bey.

The bout will be over the two out of three falls route

Ted Germaine meets Buck Jones and Dynamite Dunn tangles with Mario Giglio in the 20-minute specials. A supporting card of five other bouts round up the program, including a battle royal, calling for four colored gentry clashing in the free-for-all.

Mat Results

New York—Rube Wright, 220, Rensselaer, Tex., threw Steve Zuzeki, 230, Merrick, Long., 8:25. Jim Donovan, 236, Boston, won from Emil Dusek, 215, Omaha, by decision, 30:00.

Montreal—Henri Deliiane, 230, France, defeated George Hagen, 215, Brooklyn, straight falls, first in 18:50, second in 12:46. Leo Morahoue, 270, East Aurora, N. Y., beat Billy Bartush, 230, Chicago, draw, 40:00.

Wilmington, Del.—Joe Dusek, 215, Omaha, won from Harry Fields, Univ. Penn.

Marathon Runner Must Do Plenty of Hitch-Hiking

JOHNNY KELLEY HAS DONE MORE THAN SHARE

By Johnny Kelley

Patter by Walter Kiley

Few people have any conception of the amount of long distance travelling a marathoner has to do in the course of a year's running in order to get to and from the scene of races.

Nor have they any idea of the hardships encountered . . . There is no expense money handed out to participants in road racing and marathoning . . So that the gang has to get there by many and devious routes . . . Usually by hitchhiking.

I should know . . . In 1933, for instance, I won more prizes than any other runner in New England, New York or Canada for the second straight year, 35 in all . . . Negotiating a distance of 3367 miles to get to the scene of the races and home again . . . In addition to the competition.

Then followed the 1934 year, the highlight of which was my second place in the B. A. A. Marathon, the first United States runner to finish . . . A year in which I won 27 prizes . . . and traveled 5000 miles filled with hardships to make those winning efforts possible.

A brief outline of the outstanding races of the 1934 season might prove interesting

I won six firsts, eight seconds, four thirds, one fourth and three fifths and was forced to quit the field in just one race.

That race was the 15-mile North Medford Club road race on St. Patrick's Day . . . in the Steiner Day race in New York on May 13 . . . in the Halifax, Nova Scotia, five-mile road race on June 5 . . . in the six-mile Concord, N. H., road race on July 4, with Cliff Veysey of Colby the runner-up.

I was first and time prize winner at Medfield, a feat accomplished only four times in 15 years . . . First in the N. E. A. A. A. U. 15-mile championship at Chicopee on Oct 12, one of my best achievements of the year . . . for I had seldom before felt better or wound up fresher.

The same year I was second to Dave Komonen in the B. A. A. event . . . to Tom McDonough of Woburn in the 10,000 N. E. A. A. A. U. meter race at Newport . . . to Bay Estes of Harvard, who had a 110-yard handicap, in the Lynn five-mile road race . . . in Worcester 10-mile road race . . . in the N. E. A. A. A. U. 15-kilometer championship on Nov. 23 . . . and in the famous Berwick Marathon of nine miles, 360 yards on Thanksgiving Day. In this race I turned in 48 minutes, 11 seconds, 1:21 better than the year before when I had been fourth.

My time was fourth best in 25 years, and nine times out of ten would have been good enough for victory . . . But Rankin was flying that day and over the last two miles was able to beat me by eight seconds, turning in 48:03, which was only seven seconds behind the record set by Willie Ritola back in 1922.

But I felt great consolation in that race because I was the only American to win one of the diamond ring prizes . . . Canada getting first, third and fourth.

(To be Continued Tomorrow)

Trachoma

Stein Almost Blind From It

Los Angeles, April 23—Sammy Stein, who went from New York University's gridiron to the wrestling ring, has contracted trachoma and is approaching blindness, according to Lou Daro, wrestling promoter.

Stein had been entered in the "International Wrestlers' Convention" starting here tomorrow, but will be unable to participate.

The eye disease, dread of all mat men, has gone so far, Daro says, that Stein's brother feeds him and leads him about his room.

ED WYNN RADIO ANNIVERSARY TONIGHT

By N. F. T.

Every time Ed Wynn screeches "The Program's Gonna Be Different Tonight, Graham!" which is as almost every loudspeaker patron knows, every Tuesday night (WEEI) when the siren sounds at 9:30 p. m., these ears fully expect the rollicking comic to come out with the announcement of a "guest star" he has engaged. But he invariably goes the half hour route without playing host to another celebrity.

However he does manage to make the program different by means of his own fervent flare for showmanship.

Sometimes all isn't exactly top-notch, but the fans of a radio personality rather than any future current on the radio realm. At least as stated, it is decidedly different. Wherefore, he has held forth consistently for three years.

Not many "N. F. T." "mike" headliners have maintained a sponsor solidity and a devout dial following as has Ed Wynn. Tonight marks the third birthday (WEEI) of his broadcast. Accordingly, the occasion will serve as the basis of his air activity between 9:30 and 10 o'clock. He will humorously but sincerely thank Graham McNamee for the latter's efficient "stooging," and here's hoping Graham returns the expression of appreciation. That's because methinks Ed has helped preserve the name of McNamee as a radio personality. As a public events narrator, the veteran mistake maker might not have listed these same three times.

On the other hand, he does a downright fine job in the role of laughing foil for Wynn s whoopsey whimsicalities.

Editor's Note: Even since the above passages being cast into type, there comes word that the 77-year-old father of Graham McNamee, John B. McNamee by name has passed on. Death came suddenly to the older McNamee early today and listeners will therefore not hear Graham at the "mike" with Wynn tonight.

SECRET AGENT X-9

Tonight when it is 6.30 and the vast Secret Agent X-9 air audience tunes in (WAAB) to hear "Uncle Newt" present the weekly Secret Evening American quarter hour, the X-ders will hear the voice of little nine-year-old Richard Condon, from Reading. Richard has been the soloist on a previous X-9 program and returns as a result of the fan mail in hand requesting that he appear again. Ruth Hanson will accompany Richard at the Piano and "Uncle Newt" is to regale all the highlights of the recent Egg Hunt where some 30,000 X-ders turned out to make merry at Franklin Park last Saturday.

* * *

So the sport pages yesterday state Rudy Vallee slipped over one of his periodical socks, depositing same on the chin of a heckler in Atlantic City. Said recipient of the Vallee hook happened to be pitching pennies on a dance floor. Rudy rarely encounters any retaliation when he elects to exhibit his punching prowess. Whereas some known mugs might come out on the top side of the printed reports by at least boxing the fair haired crooner for a few minutes, instead of hastening from the scene

* * *

Oddities characterize the Ben (Old Maestro) Bernie offering (WEEI) this evening on the stroke of 8 o'clock. Ben brings Robert (Believe-it-or-Not) Ripley up for a coast to coast turn. Rip will relate little anecdotes of his recent findings, with Bernie back-talking in the "I'm From Missouri" position or "show me" spirit.

Radio Questions

Q—Is it true that Phil Baker is the father of two children and that one is now preparing to work with him in stage and radio work"

H. P. L. of Hyde Park

A—No, he is the daddy of just one child, little Margot Eleanor Baker, only 16 months old and hardly likely to be ready for any such ideas. Moreover, it is believed Phil frowns on the thoughts of a professional career for his daughter. So does Mrs. Baker.

Q—In staging the new "House of Glass" feature, will Gertrude Berg abandon her "Rise of the Goldbergs" sketches completely?

F. W. of Walpole

A—Yes, her entire efforts are now concentrated on the former series.

Q—Are the three "Babs and Her Brothers" really brothers and sister?" T. M. B of Belmont

A—No, one of the chaps is the hubby of Babs Ryan and the other is a brother.

Q—Does the Newark station WOR feed any programs into the network systems? Is it one or the NBC or CBS chain links"

Chain Gangster, of Roslindale.

A—There is no affiliation. WOR is an independent unit and only on special occasions does it feed other stations. It is, however, one of the most powerful of independent units. It is heard clearly in the far West and South.

Q—Is station WAAB the same as old station WLEX of Lexington

Alert, of Arlington.

A—Yes, and the new setup is now four years old.

Q—Who is the announcer Fred Allen calls "Tiny," and why does he have that nickname"

A—He is a special production man. His name is Buffner and hears the nickname because he is in reality 6 feet 6 inches tall. Far from "Tiny," but he enjoys being so called.

Send your questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American, then watch this space for the answers you seek.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

With 16 already officially entered, 8 more youths have filed their entry in the second annual Outdoor Junior Birdmen Air Races to be held on Saturday, June 1.

The new entries are Bruno P. Marchi, 19, of Medford, indoor champion of the New England wing; Everett Tasker, 15, of Medford; Louis B. Young, 15, of Newton Center, winner of the indoor R O G tournaments last winter; Charles Ferreno, 14, of Roxbury and Maurice Saidel of Roxbury; James McCauley, 14, of Rockland and Manuel Ford, 13, of Roxbury and James McGee, 13, of Brighton.

Louis B Young

The air races will consist of an All-Balsa Glider, a Stick Model and a Cabin (Commercial) Model event.

More than 100 boys and girls are expected to compete for the wing championship trophy the title of New England 1935 outdoor champion and the free trip to Los Angeles to take part in the national contest.

Gold, silver and bronze medals and certificates of proficiency will be awarded the runner-up in the Boston meet. The national winner will have his choice of $250 in cash or a tour of the United States or a trip to Europe.

Junior Birdmen who are already Eagles will have the chance to win the Ace bar by placing from fifth to first place in any of the three events. There are no written Ace tests.

Rule books, giving the specifications, weights, wing area regulations governing the meet and prizes, are available for all Junior Birdmen who write for them to headquarters, 100 Summer street, Boston. A three-cent stamp should be enclosed for mailing

ALL IN UNIT To Enter Contest

POPEYE Squadron of Dorchester, Sidney Wallerstein, commander

Every member is expected to enter the outdoor contest on June 1. Most have already filed their entry blanks.

JOHN F. STAFFORD Squadron of Fall River, John Davitt, commander,

"Stars and Stripes Forever" was chosen as the theme song of this group. Each member is in line a Junior Birdmen aviator pattern. Speeches were made by the commander and the aerial committee in charge. Dunstan and Gen. Balbo. A new cabin model contest is under way.

THE CRIMSON EAGLES of Melrose Clifford Ward, con-mander.

An airpark ride is to be awarded the member rank for first on an examination of basic airplane parts. Each member is to report on a World War Ace. Glider contest planned on account of rain

N. H. AIR SQUADRON of Manchester
S. M. Thomas F. Linehan, commander

At their meeting Saturday night plans were designed and elections results in the ratification of Leo Lenehan and the choice of Guy Lavoie as sergeant-at-arms

Best Bets Tonight

6:30 P. M.—WAAB—Secret Agent X-9 program with latest stars, under Boston Evening American Auspices.

7:45 P. M.—WBZ—Hits and Bits Revue, with Jerry Sears' Orchestra; Verna Burke, contralto, Tune Twisters, vocal trio; Charlie Leland, master of ceremonies.

8:00 P. M.—WEEI—Leo Reisman's Orchestra, with Phil Duey and Johnny.

8:30 P. M.—WNAC—"Melodianna" with Abe Lyman's Orchestra and soloists.

9:30 P. M.—WNAC—"Hour of Charm," featuring Phil Spitalny and his all girl vocal and orchestral ensemble.

Charles Freeman

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city ..... State.....

My age now is .....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, APRIL 23

590 K—WEEI—508 M	950 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M.	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
4:30 Soloist	Health Message	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores	Musical Gems	Fisherman's Broadcast	4:30
4:45 Lady Next Door.....	Edwin Otis, Songs...	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores	Happy Jack Smith	The Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00 The Mail Bag	.....	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores....	Melodious Duo	The Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 15 Minutes of French	N. E. Agriculture...	The Story Builder ..	Hits and Encores...	Twilight Reveries	Rev. John E. Ford, Talk	5:15
5:30 Jack Armstrong	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong		Melody Mirror		5:30
5:45 Nursery Rhymes	Orphan Annie	Yankee Singers	Dick Tracy	Hawaiian Music	Meehan's Music	5:45
6:00 "Tattle" Whitman .	Evening Radio Journal	.....	Buck Rogers	University Quartet	Organ Tunes	6:00
6:15 Baseball Scores	Paul Wing-Story Man	Terry O'Toole, Songs	Bobby Benson	Al Pierotti, Talk.....	Mixed Quartet	6:15
6:30 Lum and Abner.....	Ray Jones, Songs...	Modern Minute Men.	Secret Agent X-9	Italian Radio Review..	"State House Today".	6:30
6:45 NBC Soloist	Lowell Thomas	Melody Limited	Bruneau's Music	Jefferson Club	The Variety Musicale	6:45
7:00 Reichman's Music ..	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt and Marge.....	.....	Amateur Night	McHale's Music	7:00
7:15 Musical Moments ..	Southernaires, Songs	Just Plain Bill	Fisher's Music	Amateur Night	Sand's Music	7:15
7:30 After-Dinner Revue ..	Thornton W. Burgess	Merry-Go-Round	The Street Singer....	Amateur Night	Silver Strings	7:30
7:45 "Easy Aces"	Hits and Bits.....	Bonke Carter	Williams' Music	Amateur Night	Peaceful Haven	7:45
8:00 Reisman's Music	Crane Class	Lavender-Old Lace ..	Williams' Music	Amateur Night	Ind-Radio Hour	8:00
8:15 Reisman's Music	Crane Class	Lavender-Old Lace ..	Dr. Karl W. Bowman	Amateur Night	Ind-Radio Hour	8:15
8:30 Wayne King's Music.	Welcome Valley	"Melodiana"	Hawaiian Music	The Rhythmic Trio		
8:45 Wayne King's Music.	Welcome Valley	"Melodiana"	Art Talk	Col. Boris G. Alexander		
9:00 Ben Bernie's Music..	Red Trails	Bing Crosby	Fisher's Music	Press Radio News		
9:15 Ben Bernie's Music ..	Red Trails	Bing Crosby	Rosina Scotti, Songs	Marimba Orchestra		
9:30 Ed Wynn	Music Clubs	"Hour of Charm" ...	Davis' Music	Wandering Troubadour		
9:45 Ed Wynn	Music Clubs	"Hour of Charm" ...	.....	Texaco Band		
10:00 Gladys Swarthout ..	Fibber McGee-Molly.	Glen Gray's Music...	Stevens' Music	All Star Revue		
10:15 Gladys Swarthout ..	Fibber McGee-Molly.	Glen Gray's Music...	Stevens' Music	Ben Alley, Songs		
10:30 Gladys Swarthout ..	Barrett's Music	Heidt's Brigadiers ..	Fisher's Music	The Romancers		
10:45 Gladys Swarthout ..	Hum and Strum.....	Musical Rhymesters ..	Voice of Crusader	John Patterson, Songs		
11:00 Weather Reports ..	Farmers Almanac	.....	Bergin's Music	Melodians		
11:15 Organ Music	Delaporte's Music ..	William's Music	Bergin's Music	Melodians		
11:30 Myers' Music	To Be Announced....	Renard's Music	Williams' Music	Sweet Music		
11:45 Hoofingham's Sketch .	To Be Announced....	Renard's Music	Williams' Music	Musical Gems		
12:00	Today's Children ...	Hemus and Allsery ..	Jessie Lahart, Songs .	Organ Recital		
12:15 *Ed Wynn, the Fire Chief, Eddie Duchin's Music, 9:30*	Kyte's Music	Knapp's Music	*Hear the "Secret Agent X-9" program (WAAB).*	Organ Recital		
12:30	Waldman's Music	Fisher's Music				

FEATURE NOTE!
Ted Sand's Orchestra plays music for dancing over WHDH airwaves at 7:15.

Selected Short Wave Schedule

Hrs. P.M	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	7SHO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJU—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
5:30-7.00	EAQ—Madrid	30.49

June Slowly for Europe.

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

590 K—WEEI—508 M	950 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M.	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
8:00 Weather Reports	Morning Devotions ..	Recordings	.....	Chapel Services		8:00
8:15 Carolina Cabot	Organ Music	Recordings	Morning Watch	Chapel Services		8:15
8:30 Musical Interlude	Farmer's Almanac ..	John Metcalf, Hymns	Phantom Fingers	Peaceful Valley Talk .		8:30
8:45 Musical Interlude	To Be Announced....	Food News	Organ Music	Vocal Trio		8:45
9:00 Clothes Institute	Breakfast Club	Bright Lights Revue .	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Jean Wilkins' Piano...	9:00
9:15 Organ Rhapsody	Breakfast Club	Bright Lights Revue .	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musical Review	9:15
9:30 Children's Program ..	Breakfast Club	Jamboree	Recordings	Daily Inspirations	Donald Price, Songs ..	9:30
9:45 The Sizzlers Trio....	Breakfast Club	The Stringers' Trio	Ensemble Music	Italian Radio Review..	Organ Music	9:45
10:00 Johnnie Marvin, Songs	To Be Announced	Buddy Clark, Songs	The Romany Trail	Press Radio News.....	Wedded Bliss, Skit....	10:00
10:15 Clara, Lu and Em	Florenda Trio	Malvin Crowell, Songs	The Romany Trail	Federal Housing Talk..	The Old Minstrel.....	10:15
10:30 Breen and de Rose	Today's Children ...	Hemus and Allsery ..	Fisher's Music	Recordings	Fishermen's Broadcast	10:30
10:45 Cooking Talk	Musicals	Knox Manning	Harmonies in Contrast	Recordings	Fishing News	10:45
11:00 Friendly Kitchen	"Fish Stories"	Cooking Close-Ups ..	Martha Lee	Organ Concert	Searle and Soo.....	11:00
11:15 Alice Remsen, Songs.	To Be Announced....	Mary Martin Story...	Recordings	Organ Concert	Ensemble Music	11:15
11:30 "Homespun"	U. S. Army Band.....	Interior Decorator ..	Recordings	Studio Program	Eleanor Boland, Songs	11:30
11:45 Musical Items	U. S. Army Band.....	Microphone Gossip ..	Recordings	Luncheon Music	Farm-Garden Chats	11:45
12:00 Masquerade, Drama .	Weather Report	Voice of Experience	Nonaday Musicale	Flying Fingers	Robbin's Music	12:00
12:15 Honeyboy-Sassafras .	Farmer's Almanac ..	The Gumps	Nonaday Musicale	Tune Tinkers	Hackett Music	12:15
12:30 Stock Quotations	Farm-Home Hour	Five Star Jones.....	Farm-Garden Chat	Music Nonsense	Hawaiian Music	12:30
12:45 Cabot and Castile...	Farm-Home Hour	Recordings	.....	Music Nonsense	Nonaday Review	12:45

Sox Success Hinges on Pitchers

Cronin Smart Leader—Dahlgren, Almada Star

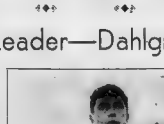
By Bill Grimes

Manager Joe Cronin is fully entitled to the plaudits he'll receive today . . . The boy manager is off to a great start with the Red Sox . . . Joe is the boss and will not cramp his style by playing favorites.

He's out to win ball games regardless of the feelings of his employes . . . Despite reputations, Cronin thinks no more of switching pitchers than handkerchiefs One of the reasons he has risen to fame as manager is that he'll never try to get out from under when he pulls one.

And don't allow anyone to get away with that old brand of apple sauce that the Red Sox are playing over their heads . . . Or that they are a flash in the pan . . . It's one thing for a club to win five out of the opening six games at home, but it's another to pull off that stunt on the road . . . And bear in mind that neither the Yankees nor Senators are classified as weaklings . . .

Cronin has a well balanced club under his wing . . . Moreover, it will get better as the season advances if its pitchers hold up . . . Out of such an array as Wes Ferrell, Johnny Welch, Fred Ostermueller, "Dusty" Rhodes, Rube Walberg, Henry Johnson, "Lefty" Grove, George Hockette, George Pipgras, Jack Wilson and Joe Mulligan, the Red Sox leader should be able to have two or three pitchers available for mound duty each day . . . Just let the pitchers carry out their assignments, and the Sox will have a great deal to say regarding the next place of abode of the American League pennant.



MELO ALMADA

Red Sox are by far the best defensive team in the league . . . Until Lem Solters muffed Al Powell's fly in the 9th inning at Washington, the Sox had not been charged with a single error this season . . .

Incidentally, I haven't heard a peep out of Rogers Hornsby pertaining to those two fellows named Elmer who are playing first and second base for the Sox . . . Although they were under fire in New York and Washington, Babe Dahlgren and Mel Almada may have a slight attack of the jitters today, while playing their first opening game at Fenway Park . . . Just as soon as they get themselves acclimated to playing under the big tent, Dahlgren and Almada will go places . . .

Defensively, Dahlgren was a tremendous hit in New York and Washington, and he'll come through with enough hits to hold his job . . . Almada is a great outfielder and covers ground like a Tom Oliver . . . And he's smart up at that plate, for he hits straight away, can bunt and drag bails effectively . . . Roy Johnson has been working out at Fenway Park since his suspension and in all probability will be re-instated before the club leaves for the West.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"The Child in the Carriage"

Adventure of an Eleven-Months-Old Baby and the Grinding Wheels of Death

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

The bird who first said that life was a funny proposition, boys and girls, didn't tell half of the story. You know, there are people who travel all over the doggone world looking for adventure and nothing more thrilling happens to them than finding the "Made in Chicago" label on the genuine Egyptian prayer rug they bought in Cairo.

Then again, some bird who hasn't been ten blocks away from his home for the past twenty years will step around the corner to get a pack of cigarettes, and more things will happen to him than happens to the average man in a lifetime.

Sometimes, boys and girls, life is even funnier than that. Sometimes it is so funny that it gets to be downright serious. If you ask Anita Schatten, of 1315 West Farms road, the Bronx, New York, about this she will tell you a story that will make the hair curl on the back of your neck. Anita didn't have to go even so far as the corner to find her adventure. Adventure came looking for her and found her on her very doorstep.

It happened on a hot day in August, in the year of 1933. Anita had taken over the job of taking care of her baby sister, a little girl eleven months old, and taking care of a baby can be quite a job on hot August days when the heat keeps them awake and makes them fidgety and nervous.

It was stifling inside the house, but there was a bit of a breeze stirring outside, so Anita decided to put little sister to sleep in her carriage on the sidewalk in front of her house. She put the baby in the carriage, wheeled it out through the front door and parked it on the sidewalk.

There was a brake on that carriage—an iron bar that clamped down against one rubber-tired wheel, that kept it from rolling when you wanted it to stand still. Anita never thought about that brake, though.

The sidewalk in front of the house seemed level enough and she had parked the carriage in that same spot a good many times before. She just left the carriage standing with the brake off and walked down the block a few houses to talk to some friends who were congregated on a nearby porch.

Anita had hardly gotten over to the porch where her friends were when over on the other side of the street she heard somebody shout: "Stop that carriage!"

At first it didn't register on Anita's mind that that frantic cry from across the street could have anything to do with her. She turned, casually, to see what all the hubbub was about and saw something that turned her blood to water in her veins.

It was her baby carriage the man was shouting about. The sidewalk hadn't been as level as she had thought. There was a slight incline to it—a slight grade toward the curb—and the carriage, with the brake off, was rolling slowly toward the street.

That alone was enough. A carriage going over the curb—possibly tumbling over and throwing the baby out onto the hard pavement, could be a major disaster if things just happened to break the wrong way. It wasn't the thing that paralyzed Anita with a sudden overwhelming fright as she watched the carriage move slowly toward the edge of the sidewalk.

That street toward which it was rolling was full of moving automobiles. And one of them, a huge truck loaded with bottles of soda water, was lumbering along close to the curb, headed right for the spot where the carriage must inevitably land.

As long as she lives that terrible picture will remain engraved on Anita Schatten's mind. It was a second or two before her brain came to a full realization of what was about to happen—a second or two before her fear-paralyzed body could be galvanized into action. Then she started running—running like mad. But it was too late.

As she ran she saw the carriage reach the curb—go over it. The first wheel hit the curb at an angle, sank to the ground. The carriage tilted—tumbled over—fell on its side in the street, right in the path of that big truck loaded with soda water.

The driver of that truck hadn't noticed the carriage rolling toward the curb. He didn't see it at all until it tumbled over the curb right in the path of his oncoming vehicle. But by then it was too late.

The truck wasn't more than ten feet from the carriage. He jammed on his brakes, but you can't stop a heavy truck loaded with an even heavier cargo in ten feet or twenty. The truck plunged on—hit the carriage—rolled over it.

Anita screamed as she saw the truck go over the carriage that contained her baby sister. The thought struck her that now she didn't even have a baby sister any more. A great sob welled up in her throat. She started to cry, quietly, at first—then hysterically. Then, from beneath that overturned carriage, battered and broken by the truck's wheels, came the answer to Anita's sobs—a thin, wailing cry—the wail of a baby who doesn't know what it is all about and wants its mother.

By now a crowd had gathered about the wrecked perambulator. One of the men picked up the carriage and there was the baby lying on the ground—slightly bruised—a little bit frightened—but no more badly injured than many a baby gets from a good, healthy fall out of a high chair.

All together now, boys and girls—send in your stories. And I'll meet you here tomorrow with a new yarn about a battle with a wildcat in the Massachusetts woods.

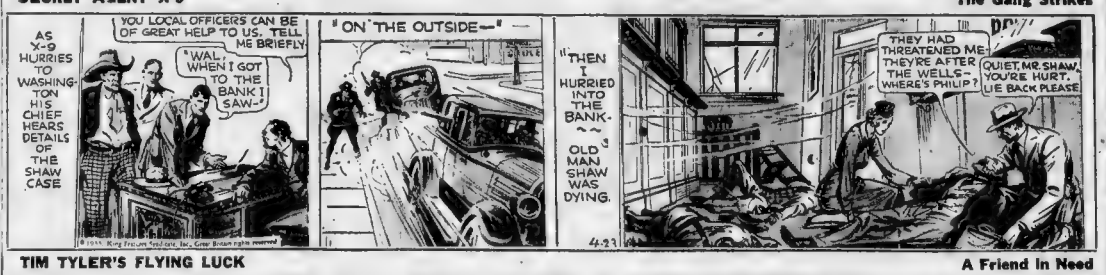
$10.00 EVERY DAY and $100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd *will prove it* every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

HOW TO WIN $100.00

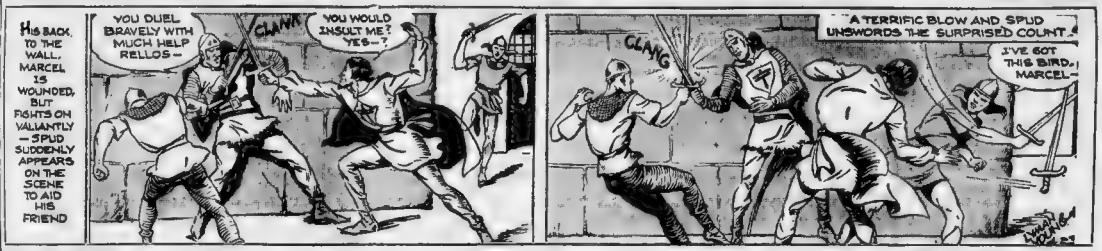
And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

***Floyd Gibbons*, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to *his column*. He will pay $10.00 *every day for every story printed* and an extra prize of $100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip *your* story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.**

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **The Gang Strikes**


AS X-9 HURRIES TO WASHINGTON HIS CHIEF HEARS DETAILS OF THE SHAW CASE
YOU LOCAL OFFICERS CAN BE OF GREAT HELP TO US. TELL ME BRIEFLY
"WAL, WHEN I GOT TO THE BANK I SAW—"
"ON THE OUTSIDE—"
"THEN I HURRIED INTO THE BANK— OLD MAN SHAW WAS DYING.
THEY HAD THREATENED ME: THEY'RE AFTER THE WELLS— WHERE'S PHILIP?
QUIET, MR. SHAW. YOU'RE HURT. LIE BACK PLEASE
4-23

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **A Friend in Need**


HIS BACK TO THE WALL, MARCEL IS WOUNDED, BUT FIGHTS ON VALIANTLY — SPUD SUDDENLY APPEARS ON THE SCENE TO AID HIS FRIEND
YOU DUEL BRAVELY WITH MUCH HELP RELLOS—
CLANK
YOU WOULD INSULT ME? YES—?
CLANG
A TERRIFIC BLOW AND SPUD UNSWORDS THE SURPRISED COUNT.
I'VE GOT THIS BIRD, MARCEL—

RED BARRY — **A Contradictory Report**

WHICH ONE OF YOU GENTLEMEN IS BLACK MILANO?
I'M MILANO— THE REDHEAD'S MY BODY-GUARD!!
I SUPPOSE YOU'RE STARTLED BY THESE SURROUNDINGS... IN LONDON I HAD MY QUARTERS IN THE LIMEHOUSE DISTRICT... MANY OF THESE PEOPLE HERE ARE MY FRIENDS!!
WHILE GRIMSHAW, MILANO AND RED BARRY ARE GETTING ACQUAINTED, THE SCENE SHIFTS TO THE LAS PALMAS SANITARIUM IN EL PASO...
HOW IS MRS. DEAN FEELING TODAY, MISS TREVETT?
FINE, DR. SEELEY, SHE'S COMING ALONG SPLENDIDLY!!
GOOD GRIEF! WHAT WAS THAT?
IT CAME FROM MRS. DEAN'S ROOM!!
OH-H-H!
WHILE RED TAKES NO ACTIVE PART IN THE CONVERSATION, HE WATCHES GRIMSHAW LIKE A HAWK... "WHERE HAS HE SEEN THAT FACE BEFORE?"
4-23

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **A Star Boarder**

MANDRAKE TELLS SORCIN THAT HE HAS SENT FOR A FRIEND, INSPECTOR DANNY SAYERS, TO DECIDE WHAT TO DO WITH KLAGE BUT SORCIN HAS OTHER PLANS.
THEY WANT TO KILL YOU, KLAGE, BUT I'LL STOP THEM—I'LL STOP THEM!
THE MAD SCIENTIST, SORCIN, CONFIDES IN HIS MONSTER KLAGE.
TINTO WILL TAKE CARE OF MANDRAKE— AND THAT SERVANT OF HIS, WON'T YOU, TINTO?
COME TINTO—COME, TINTO— HERE'S RABBIT MEAT FOR YOU—YOUR FAVORITE RABBIT MEAT.
TOMORROW—TINTO.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **On the Dotted Line**

I HAVE BROUGHT YOU A CON— A PAPER FOR YOU TO SIGN— WHICH I SHALL TURN OVER TO STONEWALL JACKSON MOARLAND
THERE IS NO NEED TO MINCE WORDS, MR. BEESTONS - THAT'S MY CONFESSION - I'LL GLADLY SIGN IT - AND I CAN ONLY HOPE FOR MERCY
I BELIEVE THE MATTER CAN BE SETTLED—
MR MOARLAND IS A VERY KIND-HEARTED MAN - AND HE DOES NOT FORGET - THAT IN SPITE OF ANYTHING YOU MAY HAVE DONE - YOU ARE HIS BROTHERS WIDOW - AND HE WOULD NOT CARE TO HAVE THE NAME MOARLAND - ON A PRISON REGISTER
I TOLD MOARLAND HE WAS A FOOL. HE OUGHT TO SEND THAT OLD CAT TO JAIL.
SHE WAS TERRIBLE WICKED - BUT MAYBE SHE DIDN'T KNOW WHAT SHE WAS DOING. BESIDES SHE'S AWFUL SICK
4-23

JIMMY AND THE TIGER — **It'll Come in Handy**

THE TIGER IS NOW TRYING TO HELP JIMMY TO GET JERRY TO WORK HARD TO GET READY TO FIGHT HY DYER FRIDAY NIGHT AT HOLLYWOOD'S SWAT PALACE!
JERRY, YOU'D BETTER BOX WITH ME - I NEED A WORKOUT TO KEEP FROM GETTING RUSTY - HOW ABOUT IT?
THANK YE
OKAY - I'LL BOX YA AN' I'LL SHOW YA HOW I KIN FIGHT!
Y'BETTER USE THIS CHANCE TO PRACTISE A STRAIGHT LEFT!
I KEEP TELLING YOU NOT TO LEAD WITH YOUR RIGHT!
PING!
BAM
DON'T BOTHER ABOUT THAT STRAIGHT LEFT! JUST TRY TO MASTER THE ART OF GETTIN' UP OFF THE FLOOR!!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

POPEYE'S ARK — HAW! HAW!
I GOT JUS' AS MUCH RIGHT TO BUILD A ARK AS NORA HAD
I GOT AS MUCH RIGHTS AS SHE HAD
YOU SAP! A WOMAN DIDN'T BUILD SHE DID, TOO! HERE'S THE ARK ASTOR- I'LL LEAVE IT TO HIM
WASN'T "NORA" A WOMAN?
NORA? SURE. SHE WAS. IT'S A WOMAN'S NAME
I SEE — HAH! — YER CRAZY!
"WE'RE TALKING ABOUT NOAH" WHO BUILT THE ARK
OH- NOAH
YOU FATHEAD! IT WASN'T NORA- IT WAS NOAH AND HE WAS A MAN
AW, YER BOTH CRAZY!!

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Club Is Raided

COUNT SLICKEM IS TAKING YOUR FATHER TO HIS CLUB THIS AFTERNOON
ARE YOU SURE FATHER WENT WITH HIM ?
I'LL CALL UP AND FIND OUT
HELLO, CHISEL CLUB- DID MR. JIGGS ARRIVE THERE YET ?
YES- BUT HE IS NOW DEPARTING IN THE PATROL WAGON- THE CLUB IS RAIDED!
WHAT?

HENRY

Targets

JUST KIDS

Silver Threads Among the Gold

I'LL TAKE WAFFLETREE DOWN TO THE TRAIN WHILE YOU PRACTISE THE PIANO
GOBYE, COUSIN WAFFLETREE- AN' PLEASE DON'T MISS THE TRAIN!
I PUT HIM ON THE TRAIN IN CARE OF THE CONDUCTOR
HE VISITED US FER FOUR WEEKS, DIDN'T HE, MOM?
WILL YUH PLEASE TAKE A LOOK AN' SEE IF I HAVE I GOT ANY GRAY HAIRS?

POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

What's In a Name?

SKIPPY

Romantic Marksmanship

WHERE I COME FROM, THE MEN'S VERY HANDY WITH A PISTOL. RIDIN' AT FULL SPEED ON A HORSE THEY CAN PICK OFF PUSSY-WILLOW TOPS AT A THOUSAND YARDS.
WHERE I COME FROM, THE MEN IS SUCH PISTOL-SHOOTERS THAT THEIR IDEA OF ROMANCE IS PICKIN' OFF PETALS OF DAISIES A MILE AWAY, "SHE LOVES! ME, SHE LOVES ME NOT."
4-23

LITTLE JIMMY

Comfort by Nature

WHAT'S HE DOIN' THAT FOR?
"IT'S SUMPIN ABOUT SHADE."
"LOOKUT THE CLOUDS COMIN' UP!"
"HE CALLED UP A BUNCH OF CLOUDS TO SHADE HIM WHILE HE TAKES HIS AFTERNOON NAP."

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Beggar On Horseback

LET'S RUN OVER THE SONG ONCE MORE, WE WANT IT TO BE PERFECT FOR THE RADIO AMATEUR HOUR FRIDAY NIGHT.
IF BLONDIE EVER HEARS ABOUT THIS, IT'LL BE MY FINISH - I KNOW WE'LL GET THE GONG.
YOU'LL THANK ME FOR GETTING YOU INTO THIS AFTER YOU'RE FAMOUS! THINK OF WEARING TWO-DOLLAR-AND-FIFTY-CENT NECKTIES, AND ORDERING FROM A MENU WITHOUT LOOKING AT THE PRICES!
DO YOU KNOW RADIO STARS MAKE A THOUSAND A WEEK? SOME OF THEM MAKE FIVE THOUSAND - YOU'D LIKE TO MAKE FIVE THOUSAND A WEEK, WOULDN'T YOU?
I WOULDN'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH THAT MUCH!
I HAD FORTY CENTS LEFT OVER FROM MY TWO-DOLLAR ALLOWANCE LAST WEEK!
4-23

Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

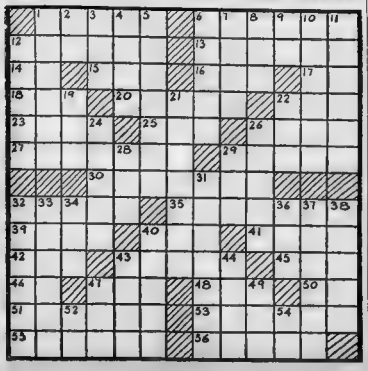
1—What great scientist, inventor of long distance telephony, died recently?
6—Mammals
12—What Italian pianist and composer, who died in 1924, wrote an opera, "Die Brautwahl"?
13—Salt of oleic acid
14—Masculine nickname
15—Conclusion
16—Place
17—Exclamation
18—Indisposed
20—What island in the Aegean is famous as the birthplace of Pythagoras?
22—Strike lightly
23—Dregs
25—Hastened
26—Character in a former Teutonic alphabet
27—Depot
28—Ventilated
30—What great French dramatist wrote "Cyrano de Bergerac"?
32—What Russian novelist was awarded the Nobel prize for literature in 1933?
35—Account books
39—On the summit
40—Possessive pronoun
41—Dash
42—Brawl
43—Pertaining to the nose
45—Constellation
46—Above
47—Insect egg
48—Beverage
50—Suffix denoting the comparative degree
51—Haircloth
53—Store green fodder
55—Saluted
56—Shabby

VERTICAL

1—Young hen
2—Plural pronoun
3—What American poet wrote "Annabel Lee"?
4—Taverns
5—What is the modern name of the city of Trondhjem in Norway?
6—What great Athenian lawgiver was enrolled among the seven wise men of Greece?
7—Exclamation of despair
8—Governor of a district in Turkey
9—Note of the musical scale
10—Gaseous hydrocarbon
11—Established
12—Delivers in trust
19—Meadow
21—Cloaks
22—Utter the sound of a cat when pleased
24—Dismantle
26—Top of the back of an animal
28—Electrified particle
29—Conjunction
31—Combines with gas
32—Who was disciple and scribe to the prophet Jeremiah?
33—What name for a place of ideal perfection is taken from a book by Sir Thomas More?
34—At this time
36—Tone in Guido's scale
37—Unusually
38—Trap
40—Detested
43—Fastidious
44—Smooth
47—Nothing
49—Peer Gynt's mother
52—Chinese measure
54—Hypothetical structural unit

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

P	A	P	E	R	■	S	T	A	R	■	H	O	S	E
A	B	A	S	E	■	L	O	G	■	E	V	I	L	■
S	U	I	T	E	■	E	A	S	E	■	R	E	E	D
S	T	I	V	E	■	T	O	N	S	■	E	V	E	R
■	I	■	M	E	M	B	E	R	■	A	D	I	T	E
A	S	K	■	A	■	E	A	R	T	H	L	Y	■	■
D	U	S	T	I	N	G	■	S	O	T	■	C	O	B
D	E	P	E	N	D	■	L	E	V	E	R	E	■	■
■	■	■	■	R	E	D	U	C	E	■	S	A	L	L
S	T	E	E	R	■	M	O	D	E	■	S	K	E	W
A	R	R	E	S	T	E	R	■	R	E	E	K	E	D
■	L	O	O	S	E	■	I	R	O	N	■	A	N	I	L
A	■	P	A	N	E	■	S	E	N	S	E	■	■	■
D	E	F	I	■	S	L	A	W	■	E	D	G	E	D



HOLLAND STAGE

Directions in Four Languages

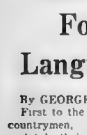
By GEORGE HOLLAND

First to the hearts of their countrymen, Warner Bros. maintain their priority in picturizing engrossing timely events with their newest production, "The G-Men," a study of the activities of the redoubtable Federal sleuths.

James Cagney, who was the bad boy of "Public Enemy" is the hero of "The G-Men."

• • •

With the town talking about the Folies Bergeres show, "Hello Paris," at Keiths Boston it seems interesting to relate that Flora Duane, who does that startling Bat Dance, is the only girl in the imported troupe who is accompanied by her mother . . . Stage Manager Ernest Matray, who produced several members in the sensational revue, gives a demonstration of his versatility by being a member of the chorus, a dancer and a comedian . . . Ernest Lubitsch of Berlin pictures and began as an assistant to Max Reinhardt.



George Holland orders backstage in four tongues, English, French, German and Russian. It is necessary . . . This young man has been a co-producer with Ernest Lubitsch of Berlin pictures and began as an assistant to Max Reinhardt.

• • •

One of the greatest comedian-acrobatic acts in the world is Les Pierrotys of "Hello, Paris." They are brothers-in-law. They do not smoke or drink, except that they have wine at their meals (an old French custom).

Yesterday's business at the Boston exceeded the gross established jointly (within a few dollars total) by the "Scandals" and "Vanities." It exceeded those grosses by $1500 in round numbers.

• • •

Milton Shubert told me at The Den this morning that Edward Gwenn in Priestley's "Laburnum Grove" will not play Boston this spring. The play has been chosen to be part of the Ann Arbor May Festival of plays.

Mr. Gwenn must then return to England in conformity with the immigration rules for visiting actors which limit a visitor to a specified amount of playing time on these shores. Boston may see "Laburnum Grove," with Mr. Gwenn, in the fall.

• • •

Tom Weatherly's revue, successor to his "Little Show," has been named "Standing Room Only" . . . Tallulah Bankhead's play, "Something Gay," at the Plymouth, may be known as "Brandy for Two" when it opens Monday next in New York.

Seein' Stars

By FEG MURRAY

OTTO KRUGER
IS AN EXPERT AT FLY CASTING FOR TROUT, AND IS ABLE TO "PLACE" A FLY WITHIN A 6-INCH SQUARE.
THE LITTLEST COLONEL!
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
HAS BEEN MADE A COLONEL BY THE GOVERNORS OF KENTUCKY, NEW JERSEY AND IDAHO!!
S----------T AND UP AND CHEER
BRIGHT EYES
LITTLE MISS MARKER
PARDON MY PUPS
THE LITTLE COLONEL
NOW AND FOR EV----ER
BABY TAKE A BOW
(THANK TO MARJORIE ROBERTS, DOT HART & HOWARD BURDETTE)
(TODAY IS SHIRLEY'S BIRTHDAY)
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MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN IS A BOWLER ON THE GREEN. (GREEN FOR IRELAND, NO DOUBT.)

News of Hollywood Studios

M-G-M Plans Series Of Musical Films

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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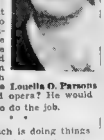
Los Angeles, April 23—Warner Brothers in light musicales are far ahead of all the other companies and now Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will attempt to establish a place in the heavier class of music.

Wires went whizzing to Dallas, Texas, to Nelson Eddy and cables went whizzing to Jeanette MacDonald in Hawaii to announce a plan Hunt Stromberg has to produce an all American opera called "Americans Can Sing, Too."

Nelson Eddy



Jeanette MacDonald

What about Jerome Kern to write the musical score—the man who wrote "The Cat and The Fiddle," an operetta which came very close Louella O. Parsons to being a success? He would be my choice to do the job.

• • •

Ernst Lubitsch is doing things at Paramount and doing things is what I mean. He is signing up directors with a prodigal hand because Ernst feels that directors make good supervisors and bosses of production. Henry Henigson, who was for so long in charge of production at Universal, is moving to Paramount. The report is that Henry has made himself a nice little deal. Gregory La Cava moves in, too, and Charles Furthman is another to put his name on the dotted line.

• • •

"Dr. Socrates," the coming Paul Muni movie, is not the only thing on that young man's mind. While he is working on the story, and perhaps you don't know it but Muni writes his own, another idea is simmering in his mind—an idea which I have been asked not to tell but which will follow "Dr. Socrates." One reason for Mr. Muni's eagerness to get his pictures out of the way is that he plans to be in New York for six months where he will return to the stage. In heavy drama he was considered one of the finest emotional actors in New York a few years ago and it was while he was on the stage that he was brought to Hollywood.

According to Johnny Farrow, who talked with London on the long distance telephone, the very astute Alexander Korda is planning to make a picture based on the life of Lawrence of Arabia, in association with Toeplitz. Lawrence, who has had a most colorful career, is being sought to play himself

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: The English beauty, Binnie Barnes, has chosen Don Alvarado for her constant cavalier. The very good looking Alvarado with the Latin charm has taken the English girl to all the first nights, dining and dancing, and, for the last few weeks, has paid exclusive attention to her. In other words, it is Hollywood's latest romance.

• • •

One of the nicest little rewards of merit that I have heard of in a long time has been handed Jack Mulhall by Jack Warner who, it seems, is always doing kind things. Jack used to be one of the big stars on the First National lot where Warner Brothers are now located and he has been making a magnificent effort to come back. Someone told Mr. Warner and now Mulhall will be signed to a contract and given a chance—a fact that will delight many people.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

BING CROSBY has bought himself a couple of new race horses and is shipping his entire stable to Caliente for the summer. He and DIXIE and the three boys are taking a house at Rancho Santa Fe to be near the race track. FRANCES MEIGHAN writes that TOMMY was in the hospital only one day for a complete examination and the doctor pronounced him okey—good news for Tom's friends who were worried.

JOE REILLY, chief of police at Fox Studios, is turning actor again and doing all right. KAY FRANCIS, looking stunning in a gray and white tailored suit, lunching at the Derby with AL KAUFMAN just before she left for Europe; CESAR ROMERO back in town after a visit to Asbury Park where he saw his pitcher, a school teacher, and was mobbed by all the admiring feminine populace. In the column we referred to the EX-MRS. TOM INCE in speaking of ADA INCE. We meant MRS. WILLIAM INCE. Tom is happily married to NANCY DREXEL. That's all for today. See you tomorrow.

Rudy Vallee, whose supremacy is unchallenged in the world of the music that is popular, comes to the Metropolitan in person on Friday.

The Crown Prince of America Melody

Moscow Players in Classic

By HARRIS MORGAN

To "Poverty Is No Crime," by Alexander Ostrovsky, another of the Russian classics, the Moscow Art Players turned their attention last evening at the Shubert.

Once more, in a picturesque play from the past, slight in theme, hardy in popularity, and marked by the skillfully etched characterizations that are so integral a part of Russian drama, the performance was a constant delight.

Whatever the vehicle, and rising above the almost insurmountable barrier of perhaps the least known to Americans of foreign languages, these people make their characters live and love and laugh and weep with amazing conviction.

The charm of "Poverty Is No Crime" rests on the slimmest of plots. Two poor and earnest young people fall deeply in love. A stern and autocratic father presents as a more suitable son-in-law a dyspeptic and anaemic widower, a gentleman of substance, well into middle age, and completely indifferent to the fact that the very thought of marrying him sends the young lady into hysterics.

This rotcty suitor is at length disclosed as a villainous old knave, a swindler of honest men and a deceiver of good women.

The bearded papa at last relents, the entranced young couple receives the paternal blessing, and the interests of cupid and an innocuous little comedy are admirably served.

That they do so is a still further tribute to their remarkable genius. Their laughter rings true, and when tears are shed, as they were last evening by a heartbroken wife and daughter there is nothing perfunctory nor synthetic in their weeping.

One more Pavlow turned in a marvelous portrayal, and among the others who have been seen before and will be seen again with the group during the remainder of the week at the Shubert, all excellent, were V. Solovieva, M. Krijanowskaya, and Vera Gretch.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Reckless"; 12:10, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Life Begins at 40"; 10, 1:57, 4:01, 6:05, 8:02, 10:07.

METROPOLITAN—"Go Into Your Dance"; 11, 1:45, 4:50, 7:50, 10:55.

GAYETY—"Clive of India"; 9:55, 1:35, 5:35, 9:35.

UPTOWN—"Gold Diggers of 1935"; 1, 4, 7, 10.

PARAMOUNT—"Black Fury"; 10:26, 1:11, 3:56, 6:41, 9:26.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Naughty Marietta"; 9:20, 12:35, 3:50, 6:35, 9:40.

BOWDOIN—"Ruggles of Red Gap"; 9, 12:50, 4:50, 8:50.

FINE ARTS—"Unfinished Symphony"; 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.

BOSTON—"Hello, Paris"; 11:24, 1:55, 4:22, 6:51, 9:20.

MODERN—"Mississippi"; 10:30, 1:20, 4:10, 6:55, 9:45.

FENWAY—"Black Fury"; 1:35, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50.

SCOLLAY—"Mississippi"; 10:10, 12:55, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25.

HOWARD—"It Happened One Night"; 10:30, 6:36.

TREMONT—"Bright Eyes," "Councilor-at-Law"; continuous 9 t. 11.

Realism First With LeRoy In 'Lamps of China' Film

As a realist of the first rank, Mervyn LeRoy has had his work cut out for him in the new Cosmopolitan production, "Oil for the Lamps of China."

During the filming of the location scenes for the picture, near Lone Pine, a few miles from Mt. Whitney, a certain scene called for a wind storm.

Josephine Hutchinson

Wind machines were set up and prop men were awaiting the director's order to throw dust, tumble weeds and scraps of paper in front of the giant propellers.

LeRoy yelled, "Action!" The machines were started and Pat O'Brien and Lyle Talbot, two of the principals in the new film, started in to "brave the storm."

But in the middle of the sequence, while the cameras and sound machines were grinding, LeRoy suddenly yelled, "Cut!"

His eagle eye had detected that the scraps of paper thrown in front of the wind machines were American newspapers.

After a few moments' delay, Chinese newspapers were procured, and in keeping with the story, torn to bits for camera purposes.

"There, that's better," LeRoy said. "It's only a detail, but if I hadn't noticed it, some movie fan would have, and then we'd all belong to the Movie Boxers' Club."

Pat O'Brien, Josephine Hutchinson, Jean Muir and Lyle Talbot head the cast of this new and thrilling story of the Orient.

"Oil for the Lamps of China" will start in serial form in Thursday's Boston Evening American.)

Recital

The noted contralto, Rose Zulalian, with Claude Jean Chiasson, pianist, and Howard Siayman as accompanist, gives a recital this evening at the Hotel Somerset.

The three artists appear for the benefit of the Clara Barton Camp for Diabetic Children, a vacation resort at North Oxford for young patients.

Madame Zulalian will sing songs by Bach, Rossi, Schubert, Grieg, Georges, Vardi, Smith, Gilbert and De Costa.

A Cardinal and His Ward

GEORGE ARLISS MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

George Arliss has the title role, and charming Maureen O'Sullivan is his ward, in the drama, "Cardinal Richelieu," which comes to Loew's State Theater on Friday.

Amusements

RKO Boston — ADULT ADMISSIONS ONLY — STAGE NOW! ONE HUNDRED PEOPLE 65 FRENCH BEAUTIES — FOLIES BERGERES REVUE — HELLO PARIS — ON THE SCREEN TRANSIENT LADY — NOTE! THE SENSATIONAL STAGE SHOW IS NOT INCLUDED IN THE MOVIE PRICE

Now! KEITH'S MEMORIAL — IT'S A RIOT OF LAUGHS — WILL ROGERS — LIFE BEGINS AT 40

Amusements

METROPOLITAN — NOW Jolson Keeler "GO INTO YOUR DANCE" — STAGE BIG MUSICAL REVUE With "Vitaphone" SCHLEPPERMAN and Big Cast — Friday 6 DAYS ONLY GEORGE RAFT BEN BERNIE "STOLEN HARMONY" — STAGE Rudy VALLEE and His CONNECTICUT YANKEES and Stage Cast

Amusements

WILBUR'S FARM — CONTINUOUS 4 HOURS BURLESQUE — 25¢ to 50¢ — ALL MATINEES REVISED PRICES

BOWDOIN — RKO VAUDEVILLE — ACTS IN PERSON — "RUGGLES OF RED GAP"—Chas. Laughton, Zasu Pitts — "WHILE PATIENT SLEPT" with ALINE MacMAHON — Wed.—"WEDDING NIGHT"—"SHADOW OF DOUBT"

PLYMOUTH — LAST 7 TIMES — Tallulah Bankhead in "SOMETHING GAY" — Evgs. 55c to $2.75, Mat. Mat. 55c to $2.20 Pop. Mat. Thurs. 55c to $1.65, Inc. Tax

NEW SCOLLAY — BING CROSBY—W. C. FIELDS in "MISSISSIPPI" Also: Warren William, "Case of the Curious Bride"

PARAMOUNT FENWAY — 2 FEATURES — PAUL MUNI, "BLACK FURY" — PATRICIA ELLIS ALLEN JENKINS, "A RIOT AT THE RITZ"

MODERN — Bing Crosby in C. Fields in "MISSISSIPPI" Gary Cooper-Anna Sten "The Wedding Night"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE — COOLIDGE CORNER — Cooper-Stein in "WEDDING NIGHT" — Gary Cooper "THE GENTLEMAN FROM AMERICA" — "MURDER AT THE VANITIES"

CAMBRIDGE — KIRKLAND — HARVARD SQ. — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "THE LITTLE COLONEL" — JANET GAYNOR "ONE MORE SPRING" — WED.—REVIEW DAY "The Count of Monte Cristo" Animal Kingdom

CHARLESTOWN — THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "The Little Colonel" "The Mystery Woman"

DORCHESTER — BACK BAY — MAGNET "BARRETT OF WIMPOLE STREET" — STRAND "Here Is My Heart" BING CROSBY "Murder on a Honeymoon" — "ENTER MADAME" — Elissa Landi-Cary Grant Tues. Eve. Gift Nite — Conn. May Oliver Wed. Nite Gift Nite

EGLESTON SQ. — Lee Tracy-Sally Eilers "CARNIVAL" "Murder on a Honeymoon" H. M. Shaw

HYDE PARK — FAIRMOUNT — C. Colbert "Cleopatra" — Alice Mowbray-Peggy Shannon "Night Life of the Gods" — C. Gable Constance Bennett "After Office Hours" — Stanley Fields "Wedding Present"

MALDEN — GRANADA — Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1935" Gary Cooper Anna Sten—"WEDDING NIGHT" Basil Rathbone—"Hollywood Party" "Fallen Sparrow"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

MALDEN (Continued) — STRAND — Sir Guy Standing "DEATH FLIES EAST" Roland Young Tuesday Eve. — MYSTIC — BURNS and ALLEN "Love in Bloom" "Rocky Mt. Mystery" Tonight Wed. Night 25 PRIZES

REVERE — BOULEVARD and REVERE — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "THE LITTLE COLONEL" CONRAD NAGEL "DEATH FLIES EAST"

ROXBURY — "LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER" with Gary COOPER — "MAIDS OF THE GODS"

SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL — SAT. 50c — Fay C. Robinson "THE WORLD TOWN'S TALKING" "ENTER MADAME" Gary Cooper Elissa Landi

E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Theatre, Somerville — SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "BRIGHT EYES" Guy Kibbee in "Big Hearted Herbert"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "GOOD FAIRY" H. Marshall "WOMEN BLUE DRESS" Wilma Cantrell Wed., Thurs. Sat. and Broadway Free Glassware to the Ladies

SOUTH BOSTON — STRAND — Edward G. Robinson "Whom Shows Talking" Conway-Burns "One More Spring" — BROADWAY — Shirley Temple "Little Colonel" Ray Francis "Follies on Velvet" Wed. Crosstown Nite

SOUTH END — NATIONAL — Mat. 10c Eves. 10c-20c — Conn. 12.30 to 11.00 — Fay Wray "Cheating Cheaters"

Amusements

Socw's STATE ORPHEUM — TOGETHER—FIRST TIME In a Sizzling Romance — JEAN HARLOW WILLIAM POWELL in "RECKLESS" with Franchot Tone-May Robson — Nancy Pinky CARDINAL RICHELIEU Starring George Arliss — Jeanette MacDONALD NELSON EDDY in "NAUGHTY MARIETTA" and Stage Show Thursday Night at 9:15 Radio Amateurs Ninette Fenley ONE NEW YORK NIGHT Stage Blanche Calloway — EXTRA! 3rd ISSUE - MARCH OF TIME

FILM & MUSIC LOVERS AGREE with DR. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY THAT THE 5TH UNFINISHED SYMPHONY WEEK IS MUSICALLY SUPERB!! FINE ARTS THEATRE — ADULT EDUCATION COUNCIL

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS Starts 1 P M Mat.—Mat. Ans. 13 STARS, 300 GIRLS, GOLD DIGGERS of 1935 — GARY COOPER "WEDDING NIGHT" — ANNA STEN

TREMONT 1000 SEATS — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "BRIGHT EYES" JOHN BARRYMORE "Counsellor-at-Law" — 15¢ Mat. to 6 P.M. — JOHN BOLES "Age of Indiscretion" CONRAD NAGEL "Hollywood Extras"

THE OLD HOWARD — BURLESQUE — 3 Complete Shows Daily at 12 (Noon)-2:30-6:15 P. M. "EYE-OPENERS" BURLESQUERS Saturday Boys-Billy Fields Midnight Show Friday at 11:30

NEW GAYETY — 1000 SEATS — 15¢ Mat. to 6 P.M. — RONALD COLEMAN "CLIVE OF INDIA" 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 BRUCE CABOT "MEN OF THE NIGHT"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ELLSWORTH — NEW CAPITOL — DICK POWELL—GLORIA STUART "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935" Genevieve Tobin-Osgood Perkins "LOVE IN BLOOM"

DORCHESTER CONT'D — COL. 2020 — STRAND — "Gold Diggers of 1935" Dick Powell-Gloria Stuart Gary Cooper-Anna Sten "THE WEDDING NIGHT" Mat. 1-45 Eve. 6 — Every Eve. 200 Seats 50¢ — MATTAPAN SQ. — ORIENTAL — DICK POWELL "Gold Diggers of 1935" Gary Cooper-Anna Sten "The Wedding Night" M 2-E 8

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON — ALLSTON Sta. 4414-EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800 — Eve., Begin Auditions — Last Times Today — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "LITTLE COLONEL" Conrad Nagel "Death Flies East" — Cont. Mats. Daily — "Whole Town's Talking" "Little Colonel" M — "SHADOW OF DOUBT" — "CAN NO 99" — 3:45—9:45

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN — WED 200 RIALTO — JAMAICA JAM 1212 — Gable-Constance Bennett "After Office Hours" — Carl Brisson "All The King's Horses" — Jamaica, Wed. Eve. Gable "After Office Hours" — Wednesday Eve. Stanley Fields "Wedding Present" — Every Lady Birthday Festivities — Stella Special—Shirley Temple

CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL SQ. 7900 — HARVARD KIR. 4303 — C. Gable-Constance Bennett "After Office Hours" — Carl Brisson "All The King's Horses" — Every Lady Birthday Festivities — Wednesday Eve. Gable "After Office Hours" — Stella Special—Shirley Temple

ROXBURY — WED 200 RIVOLI — DUDLEY — Last Times Today — Carl Brisson and Grace Moore "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935" — Radio Audition Nite — Lew Ayres "UNDER PRESSURE" — Anna Sten-Gary Cooper "The Wedding Night" — EAGLE BENEFIT — "After Office Hours"

CHELSEA — OLYMPIA — Thu. 1903 — Chas. Laughton-Zasu Pitts "Ruggles of Red Gap" — Last Eve. Matinee Saturday — Chas. Ruggles Mary Boland Ed. Everett Horton — McLaglen "Under Pressure" — M 2-E 7-11

DORCHESTER — COMMONWEALTH — Tel. 4040 — "Ruggles of Red Gap" Chas. Laughton-C. Ruggles — Stanton Chancellor — Free Parking — "FOLIES BERGERE" — FIELDS — Tel. 3200 — Clark Gable-Con. Bennett "After Office Hours" — Carl Brisson-Mary Ellis "All The King's Horses" — M 3-45-1 7-8-20

SOMERVILLE — STRAND — Wed 2-Eve. 8 — Warner Baxter-Norma Log "BROADWAY BILL" — Mat. 2:00 — Sun 2240 — Jean Parker in "SEQUOIA" — CAPITOL — SOMERVILLE — Lee Carrillo-Ted Healy "Winning Ticket" "HUMAN" — Clark Gable "AFTER OFFICE HOURS" Barbara Stanwyck "Woman in Red"

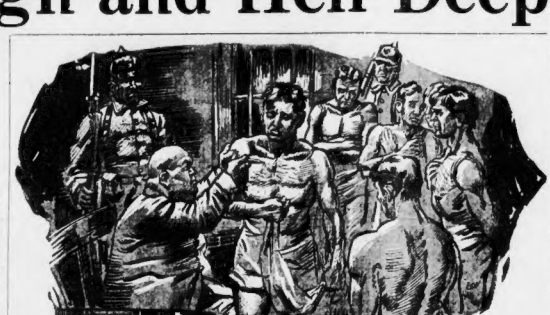
WALTHAM — EMBASSY — Dick Powell-Gloria Stuart "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935" Gary Cooper-Anna Sten "The Wedding Night" — CENTRAL SQ. — C. Nova-Grace Allen "LOVE IN BLOOM" Chester Morris "SOCIETY DOCTOR"

Heaven High and Hell Deep

American Fliers Dread Many Inoculations

By NORMAN ARCHIBALD

Six months after the United States declared war I was one of the lucky ones ordered abroad. At Issoudun we talked, dreamed flying night and day. A test pilot was killed, but hi death didn't cool my love for flying. Then suddenly Beauchamp and I were ordered to report to the First Pursuit Group. I was assigned to a beautiful new plane, a Spad. I saw a German pilot captured. Ordered out to fly low and fire into the enemy's trenches, my friend, Beauchamp, was killed. I was heartbroken. Then one day my plane was shot down. When I regained consciousness I found myself badly bruised, but no bones broken; my memory, however, was gone. Again returning to my squadron I went at once to another patrol. Again my plane was crippled. This time I crashed on German soil. I discovered what it was to be a prisoner of Germany. We were sick and nearly starved. One day we were taken out of this prison and marched through the streets to another. Here we were given Red Cross rations. It seemed like heaven. But again we were moved. When the train stopped, we stepped out into inky darkness.



This brute and the guards do not understand English and he is accused of inoculating us with deadly fluid.

The rain is pouring. The guards, black objects in the wet night, circulate around us and with only their bright helmets and shiny bayonets visible we feel hemmed in by murky demons.

Groping . . . we stumble through the black streets.

Bells! Ding!-Dong! Ding!-Dong! Church bells are ringing.

Crowded so close together we can hardly walk.

Ding!-Dong! Ding-Dong!—what glorious bells!

A drenching rain still falls. Ding!-Dong! . . . Ding!-Dong!—cathedral bells, ringing, ringing, ringing and we are soaking wet.

Separated

Bells!—why do they ring tonight?

"Halt!"

We are separated and in a few seconds the Englishmen melt into the black.

Out of sight. Gone.

Yesterday we were together, close associates made our friends and now, Scotty and all, they are taken away.

"March!"

On narrow, cobblestoned streets, ever turning in and around, we plod through the storm.

Where are the lights we saw from the train? It is pitch dark.

A brick-paved pathway is our next row that we go in single file through a gate which leads into a secret passage with high stone walls and after only 20 minutes of a steep climb stand before a large iron portal.

Its jaws open—spookily. Bells! Ding!-Dong! Ding!-Dong!—louder, together, bells for a bride on her wedding day.

It is late. Chiming, chiming, chiming, they ring in a symphonic poem of vibrant tones.

Ding'-Dong! Ding!-Dong!—why such special chimes before midnight?

Inoculated

We enter a courtyard and in a wooden building we thirteen are jammed into one small filthy room.

Bunks, three tier deep, are built on the walls.

We are cold, sneezing and drenched to the skin.

Later, taken into a larger room, we stand before a fat Hun, a medical officer who sits behind a table strewn with various instruments.

He is a doctor, but looks like a butcher and his fat would tip the scales at three hundred pounds or more.

Told to take off our clothes, we strip. In sodden piles our uniforms lie on the floor.

The corpulent Bull, with a long needle, inoculate us in the chest. We are afraid of the serum. Ingoes the needle.

Stories of Hun atrocities are well known. In—goes the needle.

One by one he jabs us while the others, naked and shivering, dread their turn. In—goes the needle.

"Disease germs!"

"He is filling us full of poison!"

Poison Germs

This brute and the guards do not understand English and openly he is accused of inoculating us with a deadly fluid.

In goes the needle. He is rough and in a hurry.

Deep—goes the needle.

No antiseptic washes his instrument between the vicious thrusts.

"Disease germs! I tell you they are!"

Some believe he is actually performing just such a ghastly crime; others, although shaky, are doubting, but a few of us ridicule their fears.

The gorilla finishes.

We are told to dress, quickly. Our garments are so wet we can hardly pull them on.

Chilled, we re-enter the room and lie down. We are freezing cold.

The serum takes effect. Nausea and retching follow.

The room, about twelve feet square, is airless. A terrible odor.

A few who otherwise could have withstood the sickening aftermath are also ill.

The night is hideous beyond description. No one speaks.

The cold dawn seeps through a barred window.

Bells! Bells! Ding!-Dong! Ding!-Dong! bells of jangling silver. Ding!-Dong! Ding-Dong ringing, ringing, ringing in discordant clanks. Can these metallic jarrings be the chimes of yesterday? Ding!-Dong! Ding!-Dong! — harsh and clear in a grating sacrament.

An Italian prisoner brings **ersatz,** holds his nose and runs.

Bells, Bells, Bells

A few sip the coffee, thinking it might help but generally it is untouched. And even now, squeamish and enervated, we are ordered to another room and again told to undress.

In pretense it is a physical examination, but they are looking for maps, compasses or other contraband goods.

One fellow has a map pasted with adhesive tape to the sole of his foot.

There he stands on a map of Germany and the astute Huns, feeling around his naked body, miss it.

They keep our clothes for further searching and give us a coat and thin cotton trousers with a wide yellow stripe which runs down the back of each coat and braids the trousers.

Typical prison raiment. With these worn, germ-laden clothes next to our skins, we huddle together all day long in our bare feet, too cold to sit down and too weak to stand up.

No bunks. This inoculation room is our quarters. We are miserable.

Night comes. The bells ring. Ding!-Dong! . . . Ding-Dong! No food. The bells ring! Ding!-Dong! . . . Ding!-Dong!

We lie on the floor. The bells ring! Ding!-Dong . . . Ding!-Dong! Wish they would stop! It is drafty and, chilled, we watch cold. Ding!-Dong! . . . Ding!-Dong!

A cacophony of discords and the bells ring and ring.

They baffle us; we flinch at each stridulation.

My God! why are these bells ringing? Ding!-Dong! . . . Ding!-Dong! . . . Ding!-Dong!

Morning.

The bells still ring—nothing to eat. Noon.

The bells still ring—nothing to eat.

Jealously Guarded

Our clothes are returned and we walk into the prison pen where towering stone walls of an ancient castle fortify the courtyard. Other prisoners are here.

All are Americans, all are aviators and we learn that only airmen have the pleasure of this confinement camp in Landshut, Bavaria, forty kilometers north of Munich.

The castle, resting high upon a hill-top above the city, rises in the baronial hauteur of a forgotten era.

Built in the eleventh century by the Duke Ludwig, it was a residence of splendor for the Dukes of Lower Bavaria, but magnificence has gone and mute grey walls which once sheltered kings now guard American aviators.

Many have tried to escape, with the result that we are jealously guarded. They will have no more of it, we are warned.

Puryear and a French aviator named Conneau escaped from Raskati and tramped for three nights in a torrential squall toward Switzerland, but they went too far west and upon reaching the bank of the Rhine realized their mistake.

Conneau knew of a Boche aerodrome near the Swiss border and about a night's walk further so, planning to steal a Boche plane and fly to France, they went ahead, but had no sooner started than they were recaptured and put in solitary confinement.

Escapes Jail

Wardell, another American aviator, was on a train going from Karlsruhe to Landshut.

He tried to escape, was caught by a guard and brutally handled. Tucker, Miller and Strong got out of this courtyard, but once safely over the inner walls they were cornered by yet another wall and forced to surrender.

Four others escaped, but were so found a few days later.

All were punished with solitary confinement.

The commanding officer here is a Prussian major about sixty-five years old. Short, squabby, white haired, he is the most contemptible brute we have yet encountered.

Every evening he has our shoes taken away and at night issues us with each change of the guards, we are awakened and counted.

Each visit means a picture on discipline; he threatens us, without cause, with every sort of punishment.

When the Major calls there is hell to pay.

We tremble at the sight of his bulldog face; the mere sound of his voice and we are afraid, for he lectures, bullies, threatens and during these sessions we must stand at attention.

We do, but it never quite suits him. We must salute differently, according to his taste and with more subservience.

He is as mean as a human being could be.

He is cruel. The slightest noise and, taking it as a personal insult, he flies into a rage.

We are told of rules so rigid they could never be enforced but to break one means terrible castigation.

He demands penal servitude.

Confinement, here, is a mild chastisement; if we disobey he promises us solitary death in Northern Prussia.

Fortunately, he spends most of his time at the British prison in another part of the city and his second-in-command, a German sergeant named Capp, supplants him. "Mister Capp," as we call him, acts as interpreter for the Major, is a big fat man who likes whim and, although a natural born liar —like all we have met—he is otherwise fairly decent.

Servile and cringing, he obeys from fear and often is ashamed to carry out his masters' drastic orders.

Born with half a chance in life, he might have been a reasonable fellow but, handicapped, he is a lying puppet.

We do not dislike him; we are sorry.

He is a soul in bondage.

Thoughts of escape no longer tempt us.

New Arrivals

We prize our lives too highly to back the Major. Also Landshut is 240 kilometers from the nearest point in Switzerland, and this, with the series of doubly guarded walls, is a forbidding factor.

Bells! Ding-Dong! . . . Ding-Dong!—clanging for mourners.

More inoculations!

Three for typhoid, two for cholera and one called the "five-in-one," which consists of cutting our shoulders in five places with a knife before the serum is rubbed in.

The physical pain is nothing compared to the mental dread . . . Sickness again.

Bells! Ding!-Dong! . . . Ding!-Dong!—hammering at sepulchers.

Several days drag by and another group of aviators arrives.

"They will never inoculate me!" boasts one, "I've had them all; they make me deathly ill. You wait, I won't have it."

"That's right," we encourage him jokingly. "Just tell the doctor you refuse. That will be sufficient."

That night the newcomers stand stripped. We watch.

The boaster is examined for wounds. He allows that, of course. The medico reaches for the needle, placidly. The flyer steps back, defiantly.

"Oh no, you don't! . . . you don't inoculate me!" . . .

The doctor, not understanding nor for the moment imagining a rebuff, beckons.

The patient does not budge. The Hun, seeing the light, roars in such rage that the once courageous and resisting prisoner goes meekly over.

He sticks out his arm. The doctor looks at the unethical paunch and, flattening it with a blow, sticks in the needle.

Apparently this aviator has not been a prisoner for long.

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Days and nights of torture. How long can human endurance last? Don't miss the next installment in tomorrow's American.

Obituaries

The funeral of James T. F. McGarry, 62, for nearly 30 years in the leather business in Boston, who died at his home, 2 Thorndike street, Brookline, was to be held today from his late residence.

A requiem mass was to be held in St. Aidan's Church, Freeman street, Brookline.

He entered the leather business after his graduation from English high school in 1888. At the time of his death he was vice-president of William F. Mosser and Company.

Mr. McGarry was a director in the Massachusetts Realty Trust.

MRS. CORA M. DROWNE

Funeral services for Mrs. Cora M. Drowne, direct descendent of Governor Bradford of the Plymouth Colony, who died yesterday at her home, 1161 Commonwealth avenue, Allston, will be held privately. Burial will be in Kingston.

JOHN T. KENNEDY

Plans for the funeral of John T. Kennedy, for 23 years employed by the Lynn Gas and Electric Company, who died yesterday at his home, 99 Kirkland street, Lynn, were to be announced today.

MISS BEULAH MOORE

The funeral of Miss Beulah Russell Moore, for many years a resident of Dorchester, who died Sunday at Groton, was to be held today in the Second Congregational Church, Codman square, Dorchester. Interment will be in Methuen.

WILLIAM CARRICK

Last rites for William Carrick, 85, formerly for 35 years in the jewelry business in Boston, who died Sunday at his home, 79 Westland avenue, were to be held today in the Church of the Covenant, Newbury street. Rock Bay. Burial will be in Forest Hills Cemetery.

NAZAIRE BEAUDET

Funeral arrangements for Nazaire Beaudet, 86, oldest Franco-American veteran of the Civil war in New England, who died yesterday at the home of his daughter in Manchester, N. H., were to be completed today.

CHARLES DOUCETTE

Plans for the funeral of Charles Doucette, 76, resident of Plaistow, N. H., and for many years a building contractor in Haverhill, who died there yesterday in Benson Hospital, were to be announced today.

FLETCHER A. ROY

Word of the death of Fletcher A. Roy, 76, for many years connected with the shoe industry in Lynn, was received there today from Margaretsville, N. S. Three years ago he retired from business in Lynn, to a small farm in Nova Scotia.

WARREN E. CHASE

Funeral services for Warren E. Chase, of North Salem, a World War veteran, who died Sunday in Clover Hill Hospital, Lawrence, were to be held today in his late home. Interment will be in North Salem.

WILLIAM P. NEWTON

Funeral plans for William P. Newton, 74, oldtime blacksmith in Ashby, who died there yesterday at his home on Erickson road, were to be completed today.

MISS PHYLLIS E. THOMAS

Final rites for Miss Phyllis E. Thomas, 40, a school teacher in Chelsea, who died Sunday in Belmont, will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. in a funeral home in Cambridge. Miss Thomas' home was at 37 Gardner street, Allston. Interment will be in Arlington.

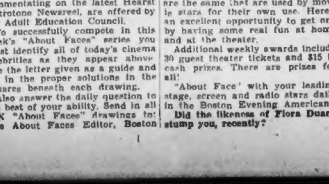
REV. JAMES VELASCO

The funeral of the Rev. James Velasco, for 40 years a member of the Franciscan Order, was held yesterday in the Church of St. Francis of Assisi, Cambridge street, East Cambridge, where he had been stationed since last July.

ABOUT FACES by ART. MOGER

3 KEYSTONE MOVIE CAMERAS AWARDED WEEKLY!

SNOW PLAYING AT THE FINE ARTS THEATRE—5TH WEEK



Still unfinished!

And to the delight of thousands of New Englanders Manager George Kraska of the Fine Arts theater announces the continuation of "Definished Symphony" for a fifth week. The usual fine short subjects and Edwin C. Hill, commentating on the latest Hearst Metrotone Newsreel, are offered by the Adult Education Council.

To successfully compete in this week's "About Faces" series you must identify all of today's cinema celebrities as they appear above. Use the letter given as a guide and fill in the proper solutions in the squares beneath each drawing.

Also answer the daily question to the best of your ability. Send in all SIX "About Faces" drawings to: The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. If you are successful here is what the Boston Evening American offers YOU!

Grand Weekly Awards of three luxurious Keystone movie cameras are offered.

These Keystone movie cameras are the same that are used by movie stars for their own use. Here's an excellent opportunity to get one by having some real fun at home and at the theater.

Additional weekly awards include 30 guest theater tickets and $15 in cash prizes. There are prizes for all!

"About Face' with your leading stage, screen and radio stars daily in the Boston Evening American.

Did the likeness of Flora Duane stump you, recently?

ECONOMIC PLANNING GAINS FRIENDS

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

New York, April 23—Intelligent business leaders are beginning better to formulate their ideas toward proposals for economic planning.

Many of the amateur suggestions which are called economic planning are in reality little more than schemes for back seat driving.

Grandiose plans formulated by bureaucrats and professors, which are superficially appealing, frequently do not stand up when subjected to practical engineering and management tests.

In a competitive economic society, such as ours planning must be largely reposed in the care of competent executives.

The better managed corporations, recognizing the need for genuine planning, maintain expensive research and economic departments in order to gather data on which programs for the future can be effectively formulated.

On the other hand, plans for economic planning, which leave out the experienced business executive, should be critically scrutinized.

The persistent decline in the price of New York Stock Exchange seats, which was recently checked, brought the market value of a franchise to trade down to 10 per cent of the pre-boom price.

Over the long pull, the price of seats tends to fluctuate with the volume of trading on the Bourse.

In recent months, with the spirit of venturesomeness at a low ebb, the average volume of trading has been small, and the whole trend of legislation under the Securities and Exchange Act has been permanently to reduce trading volume by curtailing the stiring margins on the one hand, and manipulating operations, on the other. As long as the new Puritanism prevails, there will be an automatic deterrent to trading volume.

The newly promulgated request of the S. E. C. for voluntary changes in rules by stock exchanges will, if enforced, tend to reduce trading volume. The proposed rules are candidly aimed at "excessive trading." Various inhibitions are placed on floor leaders, specialists and office partners. They are intended to protect the outsider from exploitation.

Some of the proposals, such as restrictions on short selling, were previously adopted by the New York Stock Exchange.

Regardless of their justification, the rules are restrictive in character, and brokers must objectively recognize the trend in making their business plans.

Federated Stores Has Net Profit

Federated Department Stores, Inc., reports for fiscal year ended January 31, 1935, net profit after all charges of $2,508,448.

After deducting dividends of $995,784 on preferred stock of subsidiary companies and $164,315 representing the portion of the net profit applicable to minority interests in common stocks of subsidiary companies, the balance of $1,148,348 is equal to $1.26 per share on 914,283 shares of common stock.

This compares with net equal to $1.58 a share on 812,073 shares of the preceding fiscal year.

Lincoln Filene, chairman of the board, states that the net sales of the stores of the Federated group for the year totaled $89,123,523, an increase of 7.96 per cent as compared with the previous year.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
AINSWORTH (1½g)	38	35	35
Ala Power $7 pf (7)	80½	80	80½
Allied Mills	15⅝	15⅛	15⅜
Amm Cy Am (.20)	3⅝	3½	3½
Alum Co pf (6)	80	80	80
Am Cyan B (.20g)	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
Am Cyanamid B (.20g)	17⅝	17⅛	17⅜
Am Gas & El (.40)	26⅛	25⅞	25⅞
Am G&E $5 pf (6)	100¾	100	100
Am Light & Tr (1.20)	19½	19½	19½
Am Maracaibo	1	1	1
Am Meter	16½	16½	16½
Am Potash & Chem	15½	15½	15½
Am Rap Power	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Am Sup P $3	24	24	24
Am Thread pf (1¼)	4	4	4
Am Writ Gas	1¼	1¼	1¼
Ark Nat Gas pf	3	3	3
Art Fur Pfds	2	2	2
Atlas Corp	8½	8½	8½
Atlas Corp war	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Atlas Ply	4	4	4½
Bal Rub Mach	2½	2½	2½
BARCOCK & WH. (.50g)	35	32	32
Base Bl (.10)	1	1	1
Brac T&L	9½	9¼	9¼
Brazilian Mach	1	1	1
Brill A	1	1	1
Brill B	3-16	3-16	3-16
Buckeye P L (.5)	38	38	38
Bulolo Gold (1.25)	20½	20½	20½
Bunk Hill & S	40	39½	40
Burma Corp (.3673)	7-16	7-16	7-16
Butler Bros	7	6¾	6¾
Cable & RBT ($.60b)	8	8	8
Can Ind Alc B	8	8	8
Can Marconi	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Carib Syn	2	2	2
Carrier Corp	4	4	4
Catalin Am	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛
Celanese Am pf (7)	90	90	90
Cen Hud G&E (.80)	9	9	9
Cen Pr $7	8	8	8
Chi Mail Order (1.50)	19½	19½	19½
Cities Service	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Cities Service pf	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜
Colon Oil (.10g)	18	17	17
Colum G&E pf (5)	57	57	57
Comwlth Edis	66¼	66	66
Como Mines	2½	2	2½
Cons Cop Min	2	2	2
Cons G&E Bal (3.60)	64½	64	64½
Cons Oil Corp (.20)	10¼	10¼	10¼
Coop Bess pf	21	21	21
Creol Corp	2½	2½	2½
Cur & Rep pf A	25⅞	25	25⅛
Cur-Wr Oil .30c	7-16	7-16	7-16
Crane Co	10	10	10
Crocker Wh	12⅞	12¾	12¾
Crocker Wh pf	7½	6¾	6¾
Cuban Tob	4½	4½	4½
Cust Mex	3⅝	3½	3½
DAVEGA STORES	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜
Deebler D Cast	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
Dom Tech (2)	31	31	31
Duke Power	4½	4½	4½
Duke Price	4½	4½	4½
East Gas & Fuel (.6)	20	20	20
East Gas & Fuel A pf	6½	6½	6½
East Sta Pow B pf	6½	6½	6½
El Bond & Sh	31⅝	31⅜	31⅜
El Bond & Sh pf (5)	46	44	44
El Pow Ass (.32)	4½	4½	4½
El Pow Ass pf	57	57	57
Elect Sh pf	91½	90½	90½
Equity Corp	1⅛	1	1
Europ El Corp	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Fajardo Sug (.60)	17	17	17
Fajardo Sug (.60)	17	16⅝	17
Fanny Farm (.331⅓b)	8½	8½	8½
Fansteel	17	16⅝	17
Ford Ltd (.60)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Fisk Rub	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Fisk Rub pf (.65)	16⅛	16	16
Ford M Can A (.75)	19½	19½	19½
Ford M Can B (1.50)	32	32	32
Gen El Co (.40)	23	23	23
GEN EL LTD (.302g)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Gen Invest	2	2	2
Gen Pub Sv pf	32	32	32
Gen T&R	50½	50	50
Georgia Pow pf (6)	80	80	80
Glen Alden Coal	18½	18	18½
Gobel (Adolf)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Gt A & P 1st pf (7)	126	126	126
Gt A & P pf (7)	42¾	42¾	42¾
Gtne Air	1	1	1
Gtne Pfd	61	60¾	60¾
HARTFORD EL (2g)	39½	39½	39½
Hecla Min	2½	2½	2½
Heyden Chem (1½b)	42½	42¼	42½
Heyden Chem pf	27½	27½	27½
Holding Gold (.15b)	17	17	17
Hudson Bay M&S	7	7	7
Humble Oil (1)	50⅝	50	50⅝
Hyrade	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
ISP OIL CAN (.65b)	17	16¾	17
Imp Tob (.25)	13	13	13
Ind Ter Ill A	4	4	4
Ind Ter Ill B	3½	3½	3½
Int Hyd-El pf	6	5¾	5¾
Int Mining war	1	1	1
Internat Pet (1.50b)	31½	31½	31½
Intype Pow (.25)	12	11⅞	11⅞
JONAS & NAUM	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Jumbo Ex Lea (.10)	22½	22½	22½
KRESS S H pf (.60)	12½	12½	12½
Kroger Groc	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜
LAKE SHORE M (2½b)	55½	55	55½
Lakey Fdy & M	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Lehigh C & N (.75)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Lehigh Port C	5-16	5-16	5-16
Lib McN & L	7⅛	7	7
Lone Star Gas pf (7)	65	65	65
Louis L & E	7	7	7
Mackintosh Hem B	3½	3½	3½
McWil Dredg (.05g)	29½	29½	29½
Maryland Cas	1	1	1
Mavis Bott A	3-16	3-16	3-16
Mavis Bott (.25g)	60	60	60
Michigan Sug	1	1	1
Mid West Util	1	1	1
Mid West Util pf	8	8	8
Midland Util pf	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Mohawk-Hud 1 pf (4)	46½	46½	46½
Molybdenite	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Monig Wrd A (.12)	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
NAT BELLAS HESS	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛
Nat Bond & Sh (1.40)	32	32	32
Nat P & L pf (6)	82	82	82
Nat Trans (.70)	11	11	11
Nehumkeag Co (.60)	10½	10½	10½
Nelson (B)	4	4	4
New Bradford (.20)	2½	2½	2½
N J Zinc (2)	62½	62	62
Newmont Min (1½)	65¾	65¾	65¾
NT & Hou Rox (2)	49½	48¾	49½
N Y Tel pf (5½)	116	116	116
Nias Hud Pow	4⅛	4	4
Nipissing Mines (.05)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Noma Elec	4	4	4
Nor Am Lt & Pow	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Nor Am Lt Pref	72	72	72
Nor Ind P pf (7)	72	72	72
Nor States Pow	27	27	27
OHIO OIL pf	102½	102	102
PAC LIGHTING	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝
Pac G&E (1)	25⅞	25	25⅛
Pac G&E 1st pf (6)	99	99	99
Pac Lighting pf	84½	84	84
Parrington Oil	1	1	1
Parke Davis (1.20b)	38⅛	38	38
Penick & Ford (.50)	23½	23½	23½
Pennroad	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Pepperell (6)	62	62	62
Pierce Governor	4½	4½	4½
Pierce Oil pf (.60)	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
Pitts Pl Gl (2)	51½	50½	51½
Prod Rec	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Pruden Inv	6	6	6
Pub Ser N J pf	16½	16½	16½
Pure Oil pf	45	45	45
RELIABLE STRS	4	4	4
Reynolds Inv	1	1	1
SAFETY CAR S&L (1g)	76	76	76
St Regis Pap	1⅛	1	1
Savoy Oil	3	3	3
Schiff Co (2)	27½	27½	27½
Sel Ind pf pf (5½)	71	71	71
Sentry & Co	5-16	5-16	5-16
Sherwin-Wms (2)	89½	89½	89½
Smith A O	67	67	67
Sonotone	1	1	1
So Am G&P (.10g)	3	3	3
So Penn Oil (1.30)	20	20	20
So C Ed C pf (5½)	21	21	21
St Gil Ky (1½b)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
St Oil Ohio	14½	14½	14½
St Pow & Lt	1	1	1
Stand Sil-Lead	1	1	1
Starrett	4	4	4
Sutro Mot Am	2⅛	2	2
Sullivan Mach	1	1	1
Swift Int'l (.60)	16⅞	15⅞	16⅛
Swift & Co (.85)	18⅛	18	18⅛
Swift Int (1.2)	20⅛	20	20⅛
Swiss-Am El pf	87½	87½	87½
Symington Gould	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
TAMPA EL (1.24)	28	28⅛	28
Technicolor	17	16⅞	17
Teck-Hugh Gd (.20g)	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
Tenn Cop Prod	4⅛	4	4⅛
Tex P & L pf (7)	87½	87½	87½
Transcon Air Srv	1	1	1
Tubize Chat	3¼	3¼	3¼
UNIT-CARR F (1½)	17¾	17½	17¾
Unit Corp war	1	1	1
Unit Founders	7-16	7-16	7-16
United Gas	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
Unit Gas war	1⅛	1	1
Unit Gas pf	67½	67	67½
Unit Lt & Pow A	7	7	7
Un Li & Pow B	1	1	1
Un Li & P new B	1⅛	1	1
Un Shoe Mach (.60g)	4½	4½	4½
Unit Shoe M (45b)	76¾	76¼	76¾
Util P & L Ser	1	1	1
U Ryl Pd B (.60)	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝
Unit Verde (.10)	1	1	1
Utility Equities	1¼	1¼	1¼
Utility & Ind	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
WENT VA F & C	41½	41	41½
Western Pr pf (5)	102	102	102
Wright Harg (.75b)	9	9	9
YUKON GOLD	9-16	9-16	9-16

xdEx-dividend exFirst sale since ex-dividend date or date, xrEx-rights, xExtra or extras, xIncluding extra or extras, zPayable in scrip, zPaid last year, †Payable in stock, §Declared or paid so far this year, nCash or stock. Accumulated dividend paid this year, mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1, wwWith warrants, xwWithout warrants.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
4¼s 32-47	107.21	107.19	107.19
4¼s 1st 4½s 32-47	101.21	101.19	101.21
4¼s 1st 4½s 33-38	104.28	104.26	104.28
4¼s 47-52	116.2	116.2	116.2
4¼s 52-55	106.3	106.1	106.3
4¼s 59-61	109.22	109.20	109.22
4¼s 60-65	108.28	108.26	108.28
4¼s 37-39	107.19	107.17	107.19
4¼s 42-47	107	106.31	106.31
4¼s 47-52 M3 Mch	107.23	107.21	107.23
4¼s 41	107.30	107.30	107.30
4¼s 43-48	105.30	105.28	105.30
4¼s 48-49	104.24	104.22	104.22
4¼s 47-52	104.24	104.22	104.24
4¼s 49-52	102.24	102.22	102.24
4¼s 50-52	103.24	103.22	103.24
4¼s 51-55	103.24	103.20	103.24
4¼s 52-54	103.24	103.22	103.24
Fed Farm 3s 47	102	101.31	102
Fd Pk 3½s 46-49	102.29	102.27	102.29
Fd FmMtg 3½s 61	103.26	103.25	103.26
Home O La 4s A 52	103.22	103.20	103.22
Home O La 2¼s 39-49	100.15	100.13	100.15

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual Div.	April 23 Bid	Asked	Prev. closing bid
Bos Safe Dep&Tr	$2.40	31½	33½	31½
First National	3	30	31½	30
Merchants	3	36	38	35
National Rockland	3	43	48	45
National Shawmut	1	17	19½	17
New England Trust	3.20	400		400
Second National	2	100	103	100
State Street Trust	8	180	190	180
U. S. Trust	6.50	4½	5½	4½
Webster & Atlas	0.30	25	28	25

a Including extra. bPaid in 1934. cStock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. dPaid this year.

HANEY

Reviews Market Progress

By Lewis Haney
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, April 23—The Stock Market last week continued the irregular climb, begun about the middle of March, the net result being an advance at about the same rate as in the two preceding weeks.

The composite averages gained from over one point to over two points. As has been characteristic of this rise, bonds and railway stocks made relatively little progress.

Stocks, for example—and especially the "industrials" — are right up to the highs of the year made on February 18. But bonds are considerably lower than that, and the same is true of railway stocks.

The better active stocks were all on the rising side. These included motor accessories (Houdaille - Hershey & Murray Corp.), motors (General Motors), oils (Barnsdale and Socony - Vacuum), electric appliances (Westinghouse and General Electric), and utilities (North American and Consolidated Gas.) Union Carbide was conspicuous among the chemicals for its activity, but Allied Chemical and Air Reduction also advanced considerably.

Lewis Haney

It continues to be obvious that short covering has been playing a part. Wall street has been bearish underneath, and does not now expect shows as sound. Only a few weeks ago, a good many analysts were talking of a bear market and a large decline.

In so thin a market as this has been, the covering of even moderate proportions is apt to be an expensive matter, as shorts in Telephone, Coca Cola, etc., will know.

But the outstanding feature has been the rise in the old "rails," which is a high priced industrials.

This has doubtless been due chiefly to so-called investment buying, resulting largely from dwindling interest rates.

Money rates and high grade bond yields are both so low that the pressure to get into a little better field has been increasing. At the same time, I think there has been some improvement in the feeling that speculistic measures may be checked, so that equities in the leading industrial divisions are likely to be destroyed by government interference. (This feeling is based upon evidence that the public cannot agree among themselves.)

In the event of more extreme inflation, such equities would probably do better than bonds. So, while the buying is not primarily for a rise in prices, such higher grade equities are being bought and held at yields around 2½-3 per cent, or even less.

For the rest, we find the automobile demand still holding at a high level, and, with the ending of the labor difficulties, the urge to buy stocks naturally is directed to the motor accessory and plate glass manufacturers, whose earnings will reflect motor production activity.

The statistical position in the oil industry shows an excess of improvement and gasoline markets are under control at the moment, so that these are getting some of the usual seasonal rise.

The better utilities continue to respond to opinions that the holding company bill will be modified and thus tend to rebound to the level occupied before fears on this score became acute.

Underlying all this, is the growing realization that the President is set to spend four billion dollars between now and election time, and that the outlook for business recession had become such that he is likely to go to considerable lengths to speed the process and seek more quick results. This will force our inflated currency to circulate for a while.

Live 'Decorations'

Model rooms in the house furnishings department of Jordan Marsh Company, have that "lived in" look today, thanks to girl hostesses, engaged to give demonstrations. Here are three of the young women, very much at home in their store sur

STOCK AVERAGES

Confuse TECHNICAL Students

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Students of the stock market, who view intermediate movements in terms of various averages, are in serious disagreement as to the current position of share prices and the immediate outlook.

A great deal depends on which average is followed. Comprehensive averages containing industrials, rails and utilities may generally be said to be a fair distance under bull market tops. On the other hand, some fairly large selective averages have managed to climb to new record highs.

A narrow average, compiled by the writer with particular attention paid to trading issues, has recovered slightly more than 60 per cent of the January-March decline. Instead of entering into an argument as to the relative merits of any of these averages, we prefer to turn toward the theory that the highly selective market conditions ruling for almost two years are still in force. In so far as the latter is concerned, it does not seem to us that it should be treated as a broad bullish proposition until such time as the industrials, rails and utilities are all moving in the same direction and from related levels.

B. H. Cram

"In order for the above conditions to be fulfilled it will first be necessary the markets are accepted support in the form of a broad upward confidence. This condition must be met. At the moment it does not appear likely occur until Congress starts behaving in a more rational manner. B. H. Cram, Detroit metal industry analyst, sums it up nicely in a letter today. He says gains made by the industry should have an effect lasting many months, unless artificial means employed to bolster recovery involve subordinate natural economic forces and remedial measures actually become retarding factors.

• • •

Notebook: Neither or not the gold standard countries will maintain their present status remains a most question. Likelihood and factors favoring the two key countries . . . Economic conditions within as well as abroad will be forces . . . Political developments within, however, will decide in the long run . . . Is no concerted effort afoot to bring here that the price of gold in London has steadily trended downward since the early March boom.

• • •

The much maligned silver buying program is seen by some observers as holding the answer to world monetary problems. India and China are already acutely aware that Uncle Sam is a buyer of the white metal. Principal point to watch at present is the moves toward the 16 to 1 ratio. Under the old price this has nearly been attained. To achieve it under the new price of $35 per ounce would mean revaluing silver at $2.19 per ounce. Doing this, of course, would go a long way toward taking it under Sam out of the market as a buyer.

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Address .....

City .....

NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:05

NET CHANGES

STOCKS Are Mixed AT CLOSE

INDUSTRIALS HEAVY

New York, April 23—Heaviness in the industrials and profit-taking gave the stock market a somewhat mixed appearance in the late dealings today.

General Motors, Chrysler and other motor shares were easier most of the session, and U. S. Steel and other industrial leaders also turned sluggish.

Silver shares which had been buoyant earlier were moderately affected by late realizing.

Atchison, N. Y. Central, Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific and other rails scored fractional gains.

Consolidated Gas, Public Service, American Water Works, and North American scored gains ranging to more than a point in the industrials.

High priced investment grade issues suffered from realizing today as Treasury, rails and other recent favorites dipped.

Brokers Cheered

Initial stock transactions found brokers cheered to some extent by the 50 per cent rise in orders shown by Westinghouse for the first quarter.

The company had a net profit for the quarter of 49 cents a share compared with a net loss of $1,776,-152 in the first quarter of last year.

Another bright spot on the earnings calendar was the report of General Railway Signal indicating net profit of 19 cents a share, compared with net loss of $180,447 in the March quarter of 1934.

Market analysts were impressed by the warm reception given the Treasury conversion operation of the First Liberty Loan bonds.

The continued gain in earnings assets of weekly reporting member banks in 91 cities was about in line with Wall Street expectations.

The rise in loans and investments was $100,000,000, while net demand deposits ran up $326,000,000.

ASSETS FOR Mass. Investors

Massachusetts Investors Trust reports for quarter ended March 31, net assets at that date were $31,401,-against $30,809,848 at the end of the previous quarter.

Shares outstanding on March 31 total 1,917,473, against 1,638,460 Dec. 31, 1934, while net assets per share were $18.07 compared with $18.80.

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Rails	Utilities
11.00	...110.43	...18	31.10
12.00	...110.43	...02	31.08
1.00	...110.25	...02	31.08
2.00	...110.21	...01	31.07

Change figured from previous closing average.

Boston Stocks

Am & Ct Cp... 10 10 10 —
Am Pneu ..... 1 1 1 +.10
Am Tel ..... 3 3 3 —
Am Tel ..... 112 110½ 111½ + ¼
Bos Elev ..... 63 62 62½ + ½
Bos M Wpf ..... 4 4 4 —
Brown & Co pf 6% 6% 6% —
Cop Range ... 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ —
E G & F pf 5% 39½ 39½ 39½ + ½
do p pr ..... 60½ 60 60 —
Edison ..... 125½ 123 125½ + 2½
First Nat ..... 47¼ 47 47¼ — ¼
Hydraulic Sy 33 33 33 —
do pr ..... 103 103 103 + ½
North Butte ... 20c 20c 20c —
Reece F M ..... 3 3 3 —
Swift & Co ... 16½ 16 16 —
Torrington ... 76 75 75½ + ½
Un Shoe ..... 77¼ 76¼ 76¾ — ¼
Utah Met ..... 2 2 2 —

BONDS

E Mass 4½s... 55 55 55 —
E Mass 5½s... 98½ 98½ 98½ —

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 Legal Notices

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITIES
(D. P. U. 4937)
(D. T. C. 1034)
April 17, 1935.

Motor Truck Rates and Charges.

Upon the petitions of Meglone's Express and Storage, Inc., Boston, Mass., Truck Rate Bureau of Massachusetts filed with the Department of Public Utilities under the provisions of section 6 of chapter 159B of the General Laws, it is

ORDERED, That the Department enter an order prescribing that the minimum rates and charges for the transportation of property with common carriers over the public ways of the Commonwealth shall not be less than those charged by such common carriers for substantially the same kind of similar services.

That the Department prescribe such rules and regulations covering the operation of common carriers over the public ways with common carriers over the public ways of the Commonwealth as it may deem necessary or appropriate.

That the Department enter such further or other orders as to it may seem meet. That the Department shall forthwith hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 1, 1935, at 10:30 o'clock A.M. in the forenoon, at its hearing room, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, 9th floor.

By order of the Department,
ALLAN BROOKS,
Administrative Secretary.

AUCTION SALE

One 1931 Ford one and one-half ton Truck, equipped with Gar Wood body, motor number BB 18-803981, to be sold at public auction on Wednesday, April 24, 1935, to satisfy a conditional Sales Lien in favor of Commercial Credit Company of Los Angeles, California, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at 15 Quincy Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Drugs

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1 Legal

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON.
April 18, 1935.
ORDERED: That due notice be given that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, public improvements of the kind, consisting of:
The laying out and construction of Grotto Glen road, Roxbury district, as a highway, from Day street westerly; the laying out and construction of Englewood street, Dorchester district, as a highway, from Hillsdale street to Richview street, over and including the private way known as Parkview street; with the name of Richview road or some other distinctive name; substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M., of May 1, 1935, and the office of this Board, 601 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for public hearings in the matters.
EWEIN A. GALLAGHER, WALTER J. MURRAY, THOMAS A. FITZGERALD, Street Commissioners.
A true copy of an order passed by said Board this said April 18, 1935.
CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary.

4 Bearings

Boston, Massachusetts.
On Tuesday, April 30, 1935, about 9:30 a. m., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the petition of BERNET J. POLAK, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 735-737-739 Massachusetts ave., Ward 14, in the Dorchester district: (Section 4) Permit business entrance and sign on residential district and (Section 12) emit temporary use of building as a garage and modification of use, or method of use so may as may be necessary or proper in the premises.

Boston, Massachusetts.
On Tuesday, April 30, 1935, about 10:30 a. m., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the appeal of WILLIAM RILEY, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 73 Central st., Ward 3, in the Dorchester district: (Section 4) Permit business office and garage in a general residence district, or any limitation, alteration or modification, or change of use, or method of use, as said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises.

Boston, Massachusetts.
On Tuesday, April 30, 1935, about 9:30 a. m., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the appeal of WILLIAM RILEY, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 73 Central st., Ward 3, in the Dorchester district: (Section 4) Permit business office and garage in a general residence district, or any limitation, alteration or modification, or change of use, or method of use as may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises.

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Special Funeral $125 Non-Sectarian
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $214. Services available anywhere in U. S.

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15 Lost and Found

Found Police, Collie, Fox Terrier, Poodle, Chow, Bull Terrier and Mongrel dog. Call MISS JAMES, Liberty 6000.
Lost Fenway, male Fox Terrier, white, tan head, black back. Reward. Ridge, Laf. 2192.
Lost Vic. Brookline, male Boston Terrier, 1 yr., long ears, long haired. Rew. Lov. 0212.
Lost Dachshund, buff colored spaniel-Police, male, answers to name of Prince. Reward. Lib. 4729-M.
$5 REW. Lost, Boston shopping dist. Narrow flange, gold wrist watch, Hamilton, Lib. 2170-M.
Lost—Vicinity Fenway Theatre, eyeglasses in case; reward. Ira. 7318.

18 Special Notices

WANTED—Scrap iron, steel; immediate service. Call Commonwealth Iron & Metal Co., Lib. 3068.
DURING your spring cleaning, don't forget the MORGAN MEMORIAL. A good will bag will be sent you. Han. 9670.
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HILL MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC LIGHT DEPT., Hull, Mass.

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SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15 m., 75c. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Andrew, 5 Winter St., Rm. 810. Dev. 7260.

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Through training is our basic master teacher. 8 wks. course, $50. Eve. Terms. Prospectus. 73 Court st. Wes. 0. in the Colonial Bldg. 1225 Tremont St. Rom. 503. Roxbury 7634.

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Paparone STUDIOS 1088 BOYLSTON ST.
Ken. 10104 Gen. 9071 Belle A. Tay
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LESSONS 246 HUNT. AVE. BOS. 0831.
2 PRIVATE LESSONS Miss Shirley Rose 25c
2 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9000
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26 Where to Dine

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Special dinner 45c; noon lunch 35c-75c. 94 Tremont st., Boston. Hub. 0088.
CRAWFORD HOUSE
Liquid refreshments, the Finest Food. "Every Room is a Home." New Low Prices Effective at Similar Square.
Red Rooster Special Lunch 35c 11-2. Dinner 50c 5-8. Sun. Dinner 75c 12-8. Sun. Dinner—No Cover Chg. 11 Hudson St. Hay. 9875.
Sun. Dinner Restaurant, dancing 75c, no cover charge. 699 Washington St., Boston.

36 Dentistry

DENTISTRY PRICES CUT IN HALF
ALL WORK GUARANTEED FOR TEN YEARS
PAINLESS METHODS USED IN ALL OFFICES
DR. LIBBY, Prop. DR. SHAW, Mgr.
6 SCOLLAY SQUARE Over Eccles's Drug Store

38 Dermatology

NOSES RESHAPED
Ears Set Back
FACE LIFT
All Scarless
Defects Corrected
Blemishes Removed
A. S. GIBSON, M. D. Cor. Tremont
184 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4102 Est. 35 Yrs.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

40 Furs

Modern Fur Shop Bridge your fur now from Storage. Scientifically cleaned and glazed $4 and up. Remodeling at low cost. Repairing. Satisfaction guaranteed. 515 Washington St. Rm. 619. Hub. 2972.

41 Medical

X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before April 24th. The wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment in accomplishing wonders in chronic diseases. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., fulfills the above offer.

STOMACH and BOWELS
Mrs. Margaret McIntire, 294 Dudley St., Roxbury. Mass. says: "I had suffered from stomach and bowel trouble for two years. I had been treated for one year at City Hospital, but did not improve. I have since taken Walsh's and I would fall, I lost weight. Was constipated and could not sleep. A neighbor, Mrs. Cotter, told me of Dr. Walsh and what he had accomplished in her own case. I had Dr. Walsh treat me and in a few weeks my work and have gained six pounds in weight. I am so pleased with the results of Dr. Walsh's treatment in case that I make this statement hoping it may be a help to others who suffer as I did."
Mrs. Margaret McIntire.

D. J. WALSH, M. D.
18 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Office Hours: 10 to 8; Sun. and Fri. 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Close Sundays at Noon.

ACNE—BLOOD DISEASES
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY
Hours: A. M. 9 to 12. P. M. 2 to 5. Sun. 9 to 1
Res. 593B

BLADDER, KIDNEY & PROSTATE
Clinic Director 48 Winchester St. Brookline, at Coolidge Cor., Reg. 8128-J.
Non-surgical treatment. Quick, sure, and non-confining. Chronics solicited.

Fences

"A Cyclone Fence For Protection" Security Fence Co., 32 Kent St., Somerville.

Screens

SCREENS repaired, rewiring metal frames. Cambridge Screen Mfg. Co., 63 Gorham St., Somerville. Som. 5061.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

SELL ringless hosiery, 48c pair; sell 6 pairs, exclusive styles in new shades; lingerie, dresses, housedresses, aprons, etc.; undereat mixes, experience unnecessary; liberal commissions. Royal Crown, 76 Summer st., Boston.

61 Employment for Men

MEN
We have a few openings in our Classified Advertising Department for quick, active, ambitious men desirous of making a good livelihood and building a future in the newspaper business.
Those men who have the ability and ambition to get ahead, have a pleasing personality, good appearance, fair education, the ability to meet the public and work with others will be willing to WORK. To the right men we will teach the business of newspaper advertising and help steadily work to the top. The work is selling Rental Classified Advertising in a protected territory.
The compensation will be made on a small salary plus liberal commissions, paid every week.
To applying, see Mr. Bacon, Room 510, 161 Devonshire St., Boston, 9 Winthrop Square.

P. M. THURSDAY ONLY
YOUNG MAN—High School graduate, opportunity for permanent connection with Boston Branch of factory organization; free to travel; references required; drawing account and bonus. See Mr. McMullin, 10 to 12, 458 Park Square Building.
WANTED—Young man over 20, willing to work hard for small pay, no experience but fair education necessary, references required. Apply 2-5, 224 Boylston St., Room 615.

64 Employment for Agents and Canvassers

IF you are ambitious you can make good money selling Insurance. We help you get started. No capital or experience required. Steady work for right man. Write Rawleigh's, Box MAD-20-2, Albany, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

6-Rm. Single $5200 $300 DOWN
Bank offer, 5 yrs. old, steam heat, oak floors, garage, excellent cond., beautiful location, HARRIS, Somerset 8746.
WEST ROXBURY Bright house, 6 rooms, tiled bath, 5-car garage on accepted street; $6000. Open Sunday. Owner, 1270 Columbus Ave., Roxbury Blg. 8600.
RANDOLPH—6-rm. Dutch Colonial, 2-car garage, only cash offer. Open Sat. Cole, room fully equipped. State Rd., bargain price. Nellie M. Loring, 1031 Tiles Ave., Rockland. Tel. 676.

Bargains in Foreclosed Property
Weymouth Savings Banks. Tel. 0190-1191
$375 down buys beautiful 5-room cottage in Wollaston. Rm. 320 per month. FRAZER, 581 Dudley St., Ros. Blg. 0154. Eves. 7851.
BRAEWOOD AT BRAINTREE HIGHLANDS.—Visit the best buy today. Open.
NO. SCITUATE—5-rm. single, h. w. heat, ingas., $7200, $8 W. Tth St. R. P. 2370-W.

RENTALS

Hotels

HOTEL WESTMINSTER
COPLEY SQUARE, BOSTON
Daily rates: Single $2.00 and up. Double, $3.50 and up. Restaurant prices moderate.

HOTEL TOURAINE
Tremont and Boylston Streets, Boston
The permanent residential address of discriminating people.
Unexcelled transient rates. The Cafe Royal—Boston's social centre.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

ALLSTON—Modern, 5 rms., new 3-fam. house, parking. 37 Kingsley St. Stadium 2276.
ALLSTON—6 rms., rep. hall, piazzas, newly done, $50; garage available; adults. Bra. 9956.
ALL—6 Newton Rd., 6 rms., sun porch, 2-fam. house, garage, $50. Art. 1208.
BRIGHTON ST., 6 rms., rep., apt., 2 baths, fireproof bldg.; apply owner, Suite 2. KEN. 5450.
CAMBRIDGE—3 Grove St., 6 rm. apt. in fine condition; all conveniences; reas.
BROOKLINE—Englewood apart., 2-3 rms., select clientele. Latest appointments, 161 Englewood Ave. Tel. Apt. 5671 or Dev. 7293.
CAMBRIDGE—301 Western Ave., nice apt., $16 up; 3-4-5 rms., improv. kitch. 3078.
CAMBRIDGE—60 Holworthy St., 6-rm. apt., all conv., near everything; rms.
CAMBRIDGE—4 Chatham St., 5-rm. apt.; all conv., fine loc., near everything. Cl. Sq. Bos. Ar. 3174.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

PERSONAL LOANS UP TO $300
Without Endorsers
ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES
Borrow $50, pay back $5 monthly
Borrow 100, pay back 9 monthly
Borrow 200, pay back 18 monthly
Borrow 300, pay back 12 monthly
On Principal with Charges at Lawful Rate for the actual number of days you use the money.
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
24 SCHOOL STREET-BOSTON
Room 301 Lafayette 6036
689 MASS. AVE.-CAMBRIDGE
Room 316 Cambridge 3716
1 SALEM STREET - MALDEN
Room 4, 2nd Nat'l Bank Bldg. Malden 6685
Licensee $2-111-177 Respectively

LOANS UP TO $300
Cash in 24 hours—NO RED TAPE for single or married folks. Repayments conveniently spread over 10 months. Call, write or phone.
Auto Furniture Co-Maker Loans
NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CORPORATION
153 Washington St. 3rd. Fl. Rm. 301
Phone LIBerty 1231 License 35

LOANS
Made to wage earners and salaried people, also to endorsers. Loans made on furniture without endorsers.
Boston Morris Plan Co.
209 Washington St., Boston
License 62
Roxbury and Cambridge

LOANS ON BUSINESS, SALARIES, AUTOS, FURNITURE
Accounts Receivable. Large sums
COLEMAN PLAN, LUCE CORP.
333 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON. HUB. 3253

WE SPECIALIZE IN END MORTGAGE
LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
Very Small Repayments. Bub Finance Co.
689 Washington St. Room 301 Lib. 8329
BANKERS FINANCE CORP
Loans on Autos, Furniture, Salaries
16 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 901
LAF. 8319 License 214

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

APARTMENTS—HOUSES
Allston—Brookline—Newton
1 to 10 rooms; all kinds—all prices $15 to $150. Your needs receive our prompt personal attention. CHARLES A. MALONE, Real Estate, 1066 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 4300.

ROXBURY—4-5-6-7 ROOMS RENT $20-$25
Modern, steam heat, porcelain kit., h. w. White enamel sinks, etc. 5 Millmont St.

ROXBURY
67 Forest St.—4-5-6-room heated suites; quiet neighborhood. Reduced rentals. See janitor on premises, or call Hyde. 2956.
ROXBURY—Corner of Ivory St. Pine apts., 5 rms. All conv., handy, reas. Rosh. 3084-M
CAMBRIDGE—Immed. vac., 5 rms., 2 bath, to rent rms. or large fam. Tro. 2039.
CAMBRIDGE—3 rms. $16, 4 rms. $18 mos. Janitor service. Wareh. Sq. Col. 0800.
CAMBRIDGE—Near Har. Sq., 4-5 rms. $18-$18, gas, electricity, Kirk. 3446.
CAMBRIDGE—6-rm., upper, mod. Reduced. $35. 65 Gorham St. Ken. 0070.
CHARLESTOWN—5-6 rms., $18-$23; on Sullivan Sq.; 3-4 rms, $12-$16. Main st. Tel. 1626.
COLEMAN & GILBERT ASSOCIATES
230 Huntington Ave., Boston. Ken. 5215.
DORCHESTER—$40, 8 rms., 1 f., modern, on street and train. Adams st. 46 W. Moreland.
DORCHESTER—Ar. Savin Hill Station. Attrac. mod. 6 rms., $35, 2nd floor, 24 Playsted St.
DORCHESTER—Attractive, mod. 4 rms, ear. $35. Handy location. 51 Vinson St.
HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE
2 rms., dinette-kitchenette, size, refrig., heat, $45. 1622 Mass Ave. Kir. 6057.
NEW YORK—If you contemplate moving in New York write to Jean Simpson, 1133 Broadway, New York City, Manager Apartment Hunter, 1324 Broadway, New York City. Vacancies in all parts of the city. Vacancies available at whatever rental you are willing to pay.
NO. CAMB.—2 Pemberton ter.; lovely 4-rm. apt., modern conv. Tro. 0970.
ORIENT H'TS—7 rooms, modern, newly done, steam heat, $50. 10 Breed St. Ocean. 0678.
ROSLINDALE—Mod. 5 rms., sun parlor, screened porch, all conv. Apply 7 Poplar Street.
ROXBURY—Beautiful 4-5-6 rm. apts., recently renovated, near schools, churches, car line; reasonable. Lafayette 6220.
ROXBURY—236 Warren St., 3 rooms, free refrigeration, free cooking gas, all modern. Apply on premises or Hyde. 2956.
SOMERVILLE—5 mod. rms., 2 piazzas; conv. to trains and trolley. Adults. 24 Bonair St. Somer. 7249-J.
Somerville—All type apts. all rentals. Arlen Realty, 162 Broadway. Prov. 1722. Open Sunday.
SOMERVILLE—Heat put in; 5 sunl fam., rent reas. to right party. 55 Prescott St.
SOMERVILLE—Apts., sunnys, $20 up. some with Sullivan, 403 Medford—Somerville 2253.
SOMERVILLE—6 rms., 3 f., good neck., new kit., $35. 6 rms., 2 f., $30. 5 rms., 2 f., $28. 4 rms., 1 f., $22. 4 rms., 2 f., $25.
WATERTOWN—$30, 5 modern rms., garage. Also 6 rms., $35. Also 4 rms., $25. Inq.: Watertown, for sale, 8 rms., sunny, steam heat, 2 baths, $6,000. Inq. 464 Mt. Auburn st.
WATERTOWN—Lovely 3-rm. apt., in 2-fam. house, fine loc., reas. 102 Belmont st.
WOLLASTON—Attractive 1-2 rm apts. Rent reasonable. Call Mr. Hall, Quincy 4000. Apply 75 Pembroke st. or President 1082.
2-3-room suites, very centrally, neat appearance, service. Apply 2 flights up. 70 Hanover St., Boston. Ric. 3174.
5 ROOMS, heated, $32.50; hot water, janitor service. Apply 2 flights up. 70 Clarendon St., Boston. Ap. 3174.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

LOANS AUTO FURNITURE CO-MAKER
UP TO $300—IN 24 to 48 HOURS
Don't hesitate to consult us about a loan! No matter how much or how little cash you need, we have a loan plan and a repayment plan exactly suited to your requirements. 1 to 20 months to repay.
FOR QUICK SERVICE COME IN, WRITE OR PHONE
INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
BOSTON 73 Tremont St. Lic. 5337
2nd Floor Tremont Bldg. Liberty 6330
LAWRENCE 752 Essex St. Lic. 2800
Cor. Pearl St. Central Sq. Lic. 73
LYNN 472 Broadway Cor. Lic. 2266
Room 2, 2nd Floor Lic. 195
DORCHESTER 761 Dudley St. Lic. 5379
2nd Floor Dobson Corner Lic. 66
EVERETT 471 Broadway cor. Lic. 2144
2nd Floor Over Sears Roebuck Lic. 195
MEDFORD 25 High St. Rm. 1036
2nd Fl. First Nat. Bk. Bldg. Lic. 2144
NEWTON 313 Washington St. Rm. 5187
2nd Fl. Washington Sq. Lic. 2144
SOMERVILLE 130 Dover St. Lic. 3536
2nd Fl. Erie Trust Bldg. Lic. 2144
WOBURN 323 Main St. Wob. 1430
Tuesdays Only Lic. 2203

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
AT YOUR SERVICE
We shall be pleased to help you with your financial problems. We can grant you loans from $5 to $1000 to suit your needs.
Loans are made within one day. Call, write or phone. You will always find us at your service.

PILGRIM PLAN
24 SCHOOL-ST. CAPITOL 7 2 4 3
RA.NOI AUTO-FURNITURE CO-MAKER

LOANS CO-MAKER FURNITURE
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE
M-A-C PLAN INC.
333 Washington St., Rm. 202. License 132
1 Hour Service. No Red Tape
AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION. LICENSE 63
Room 511 Park Square Building. LIB. 8320

TRUCKS and AUTO LOANS
FIDELITY LOAN AND FINANCE CORP. License 69.
31 Court St. Rm. 216. Hanover 0120

LOANS on furniture. Lawful Rates. Est. 40 years. Dr. Greene & Co. 30 Church St. Room 1. Cambridge Kirk. 0900.

72 Business Opportunities

DINING CAR FOR SALE
Worcester, 20x12½; like new; also car for Roadside Stand. CHARLES A. MAC, 155 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Reg. 1775.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

BEST LOCATIONS IN SOMERVILLE
5-7 ROOMS, heated, tile baths, ele. rest, 1-car garage. Newly renovated, $16-$20.
2 ROOMS, kitchenette, $8.
L. W. BOWEN
44 Pleasant St., Somerville
Tel. SOM. 2576-8778 or PRO. 1648-J

ROSLINDALE
Splendid modern 5-room apartment, good location. 46 Fairview St.
Hingham 3 rooms, all improvements, $3.75 up. Rent or sell. tel. 1420.
Charlestown—2 to 7 rooms, all improvements, $3.75 up. Rent or sell. tel. 1420.
Flood condition. Rent or sell. tel. 1420.
310 Main St., Charlestown Dist.
$7.50 3-room apartment, completely renovated with all new $45.00 fixtures, linoleum, gas range, refrigerator, new water service, electrical connections, etc. 1 Hall St., Rear Cor. Lisbon.
$75 Attractive, sunny, two-family house, all modern conveniences, garage entrance. Apt. 2581.
$35 Dorchester—Attractive 5-room flat, heat. Phone—Newtonville Cen. 2241.
1 RM. KITCHENETTE-BATH. Also others. Moving, storage; free est. Cir. 8401.
$40—ALLSTON, 24 Gresham Road, near Harvard, Soldiers Field, Cambridge. 5 rooms, modern range, white sink, parking space, garage.
$20-$65—Boston has several rentals; modern singles, 2-3 flats. Boston Realty Bureau, 10 Tremont St. Lib. 5428.
$50—3 rms., all, apt., every 2-fam. house; St. Franklin Pk.; quiet; adults. Gar. 1754.

86 Furnished Apartments

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms
Ideal for Ex-Service Men.
BEACON HILL—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, $12. Private phone, electricity and gas supplied. $125. Mrs. Heard. Capital 6300 evenings.
BEACON HILL—Finckney St., 2nd floor, newly decorated, modern kitchen, tiled bath, 2 deep closets, alcove, new electric refrig., every appl. $45 mo. Lafayette 6268.
BELMONT—Will rent 2 or 3 rooms, 3 or 4 rms., sun room, attractive surroundings, reasonable. Bel. 2255-W.
DORCHESTER—6 sunny rooms, all improvements, good condition, $30. Hyde. 2956.
4-ROOM apt. with kitchen, furnished, heated, near Metropolitan Park, $10 week. 1 Hall St., Rear Cor. Washington St., Boston.
WANTED—Furn. apts. for broker's limited clientele; 3-4 rms. Tenants waiting. Ken. 7000.
SHARE furn. apt. with couple, conv. location, modern home. Kenmore 4657.

87 Houses for Rent

Melrose 8 room single, restricted neighborhood, all conveniences, garage, fine shade trees. Melrose 2244-M.
DANVERS—Ideal country setting, 8 rms., screened porch, sun parlor, oil heat, garage, fruit trees, garden. $50. Mrs. O'Sullivan, 36 St. Botolph st. Chr. 6809.
DORCHESTER—Single duplex, 10 rms., 2 baths, all conveniences, oil heat, garage, $85. Reuben St. Call Col. 4128.
HOUSE—Available April 15th. Apply 1 Sumner st., Everett.
SOMERVILLE—Apts., sunnys, $20 up. some with Sullivan, 403 Medford—Somerville 2253.
SOMERVILLE—6 rms., 3 f., good neck., new kit., $35. 6 rms., 2 f., $30. 5 rms., 2 f., $28. 4 rms., 1 f., $22. 4 rms., 2 f., $25.
WATERTOWN—$30, 5 modern rms., garage. Also 6 rms., $35. Also 4 rms., $25. Inq.: Watertown, for sale, 8 rms., sunny, steam heat, 2 baths, $6,000. Inq. 464 Mt. Auburn st.
WATERTOWN—Lovely 3-rm. apt., in 2-fam. house, fine loc., reas. 102 Belmont st.
WOLLASTON—Attractive 1-2 rm apts. Rent reasonable. Call Mr. Hall, Quincy 4000. Apply 75 Pembroke st. or President 1082.
2-3-room suites, very centrally, neat appearance, service. Apply 2 flights up. 70 Hanover St., Boston. Ric. 3174.
5 ROOMS, heated, $32.50; hot water, janitor service. Apply 2 flights up. 70 Clarendon St., Boston. Ap. 3174.

RENTALS

91 Rooms with Board

BEACON HILL SECT.—Home for business girl or girl's club, $12.00. Box Y-124, American.
ROSLINDALE sq.—Board and room, 20 Bath court (end), $12. 114 Florence.

92 Rooms Without Board

SANFORD HOTEL
Cor. W. Brookline and Washington Sts., sunny front parlor in modern suite, private service desk. Ken. 9000.
$5 BROOKLINE—Spacious hall, living room, kitchenette, piano. LOngwood 8875.
$4 Lady or girl, $5 for couple. 6 Hale st.
$4 Sunny front room, also single, 1 min. to transit; piano, garage. 115 Selden st.
$3 Nice square room, 2 min. from Dudley St. Subway. Lady only. 15 Dudley st.
$3 ALLSTON, new Station—Room with alcove for quiet home lady or girl. Mrs. Stroud, 3 Dumbia Rd., Dorchester. Geneva 2108.
75 Low priced cars must be disposed of this week. Large selection now. Priced from $25 to $200. POINTER 862 CHEVROLET, 1275 Soldiers Field Rd., Cambridge. ELI. 8572.

$45 29 CHEVROLET Sedan, new tires, motor, Mt. Royal, Mal. 2229-M or 6777-W.
$37.50 '28 Chev. 4-door Sedan, very good shape, new tires, motor, $45. Call 1933 CHEVROLET Master De Luxe Coach, trunk, wire wheels, finish like new, first class Chevrolet in Boston, $375. Gar. Sold.
'29 Chevrolet sedan, good cond., must sell today; only $110. BUNHAM CHEV. Newton 0620.
'32 Chev. Sport Coupes, Sedans, Roadsters, $295 up. Harry Hall Chev. Corp., 249 Main St. CHA. 0447.
'33 Ford V-8 Sedan, $395. D. Chevrolet Co., 100 Mass. Ave., Boston Com. 3300
Also 50 other used cars.
'30 Chevrolet sedan, fine new motor, tires, $150. 616 Broadway, Somerville.

DODGE
"See Briggs for Better Cars"
Packard Sedan 8-pass. sedan, $135
Packard 6-cyl. 5-pass. sedan, $135
Packard 8-cyl. 5-pass. sedan, $135
CAVANA, 535 Tremont St., near Dwy.

93 Children Boarded

WILL board child in private home, $5. 376 Washington st., Somerville.
GOOD home for child over 2, clothing furnished. 84, American home. High. 6975.

94 Homes for Invalids

Private Home for elderly person, nurse, care, special diet. High. 7898.
Semi Invalid for otherwise. Large sunny room for 1 or 2. Reas. Rea. Asp. 4501.

95 Offices & Stores

Corner Location, Large Windows, Suit, Individuals or Variety Store. COL. 0484.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified Bargains

BRAKES Relined, adjusted, 60c. **HARVEY'S**
1370 Boylston St. KEN. 5780

Clothing

TOPCOATS, 1-2 PANT SUITS
$9.75 $12.75 $16.75
UNITED CLOTHIERS, Inc.
103 Washington St. Boss Bldg. 9 A.M.—Sat. 11

Loan and Grocery

LOAM RUSSELL MORRIS CO.
Rich, mellow, fine loam
Delivered in Boston
GINDERS Crushed stone, Stone Dust, Delivered in Boston
St., Watertown. D. B. Russell. Tel. Mid. 0944.

Paints

DU PONT SEMI-GLOSS, qt. 89c
Interior enamel, all walls.
L. GROSSMAN SONS, INC.
130 GRANITE ST., QUINCY. PRE. 7100

Pianos

NORRIS & CO. 410 Boylston St. Boston

101 Furniture—Household Goods

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and painted, all kinds of weaving. Call Eve. Tel. Lin. 1270.

102 Refrigerators

NEW and used refrigerators. C. C. Peter, 720 Boylston St. Kenmore 4657.

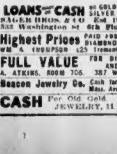
105A Typewriters and Repairs

Rent a NEW
Monarch Noiseless
TYPEWRITER
3 MONTHS
FOR $5.00
If disturbs nobody! We also rent second-hand Typewriters of all makes, latest models, at reasonable prices. Free delivery.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
171 Federal St. Lib. 6195

107 Dogs—Cats—Pets

BOSTON TERRIER puppies, males and females. $10 each. 36 Haven St. E. Boston.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil



Guaranteed BEST you have ever burned. BUY with CONFIDENCE. Tel. Boston 4702. All-rail coal year. Firestone every 10th ton. Prompt delivery.
BABCOCK COAL CO.
47 SHERWOOD STREET

112 Jewelry and Diamonds

GOLD
Licensed by Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring in or write. Highest prices paid. Open for fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington St.
Before Selling Old Gold, Old Silver, Rings, Old Jewelry, see the Provident Loan Co., 19 Cornhill, Boston Ext. 1256.
LOANS on CASH $1 GOLD DIAMONDS AND WATCHES DIAMOND WATCHES, SILVER MAIL-IN BINGS. $ 4.00 Red 1904 High. 8262
828 Washington St. 8th Floor Room 810
Highest Prices PAID FOR GOLD, SILVER DIAMONDS WATCHES, OR WE 4 DROPSIZE 125 Tremont St. 118 9472
FULL VALUE PAID FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD & SILVER
4 ATKINS, room 705. 387 WASHINGTON ST.
Bacon Jewelry Co. Cash for Old Gold, 466 Mass. Ave., Arl. Ark. 5992.
CASH For Old Gold DREATENER JEWELRY, 11 HANOVER ST.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

AUBURN
AUBURN '29 Sed. Real buy. 115 Old Colony Ave. Gar. 9500. **$55**

BUICK
'30 Buick 5-pass. Coupe, cost $1,200, $225
good cond. 298 Wash. St. N. Revere.
'29 Buick sedan, clear, mech. A-1. 299 $170
Washington St. Newton North 1300.
BOYES-BUICK—Serv. Endorsed
858 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

CHEVROLET
● 1931 Chevrolet Cabriolet, $225
6 wheel equipment, trunk rack, excellent value, gear, terms, trade. Open today, MURPHY CHEVROLET CO., 711 Cole. Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Geneva 2100.
75 Low priced cars must be disposed of this week. Large selection now. Priced from $25 to $200. POINTER 862 CHEVROLET, 1275 Soldiers Field Rd., Cambridge. ELI. 8572.

$45 '29 Chevrolet Sedan, very good shape, new tires, motor, Mt. Royal, Mal. 2229-M or 6777-W.
$37.50 '28 Chev. 4-door Sedan, very good shape, new tires, motor, $45. Call Com. Ave.
1933 CHE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

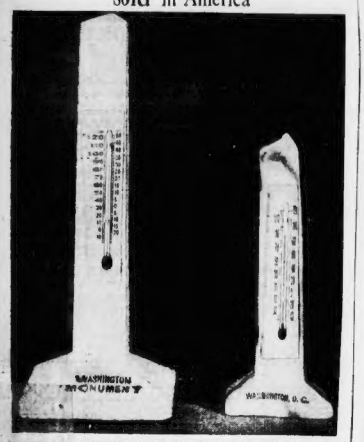
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Made in Japan

Sold in America



HERE ARE TWO REPLICAS OF THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT. THE LARGER ONE, MADE IN AMERICA, SELLS FOR 50c. THE JAPANESE COPIED IT AND SENT THE SMALLER REPLICA TO AMERICA TO SELL FOR 15c. PICTURE FROM INTERNATIONAL NEWS PHOTOGRAPH SERVICE

AMERICAN business men who wonder why business is not better will find a partial explanation in the picture above.

It shows that, though competition at home may be the life of American trade, competition from cheap labor countries may be the death of American trade.

From the Department of Commerce we learn a few facts about the flood of low-cost articles from Japan now being dumped in our market, underselling the products of our factories, and incidentally hampering our recovery.

In the last two years our imports of wool carpets and rugs made in Japan increased FOUR THOUSAND PER CENT.

Our imports of cotton handkerchiefs and mufflers made in Japan increased ONE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED PER CENT.

Our imports of other Japanese merchandise increased as follows:

Pencils and crayons, 1400 per cent.
Gloves, 500 per cent.
Hosiery, 400 per cent.
Bedspreads and quilts, 100 per cent.
Silk articles, 150 per cent.
Hat materials, 800 per cent.
These are only a few items on the list.

We may mention, however, that some of the artificial shamrocks for St. Patrick's Day this year, and some of the American flags for Army Day, were made in Japan.

Wishing our Japanese neighbors prosperity and an abundant life—as of course we do—the inroads they are making into our home markets are nevertheless somewhat disquieting.

While our own Government ties a ball and chain to American business, Japan steps in with its low-price goods and SELLS them.

How recovery is possible while this goes on is not apparent. It may be plain to Secretary of State Hull, who wants free trade with everybody, or to the brain trusters who want to tax business out of existence.

But business men, manufacturers and wage earners, caught between the devil of Government interference and the deep sea of foreign competition, can't see it that way: For some strange reason.

Peace With Honor

Plea by Cardinal

Cardinal O'Connell's Easter message, pleading for world peace, must have aroused responsive chords in the hearts of men and women of all denominations.

"The preservation of peace is the duty of everyone who values what is best in human life," he declared.

"Nevertheless, priceless as peace is to the world, it does not permit an unjust aggression against our God-given rights, our sacred altars and firesides."

We hope that among those hearing the Cardinal were the men and women opposing American preparedness.

And also the Midwest students who recently took the traitorous "mass oath" against bearing arms for their country, even for defense in event of war.

Youth Movement

It's 25 Years Old

This is the silver jubilee year of the Boy Scouts of America. It is being celebrated all over the United States.

New England's observance will be centered in annual regional meeting to be held in Boston Thursday.

Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth, and Walter W. Head, national president of the Scouts, will be the principal speakers.

This organization making for better Americanism, deserves the support it receives in all progressive communities.

A Super-Doll House

Palace, Rather!

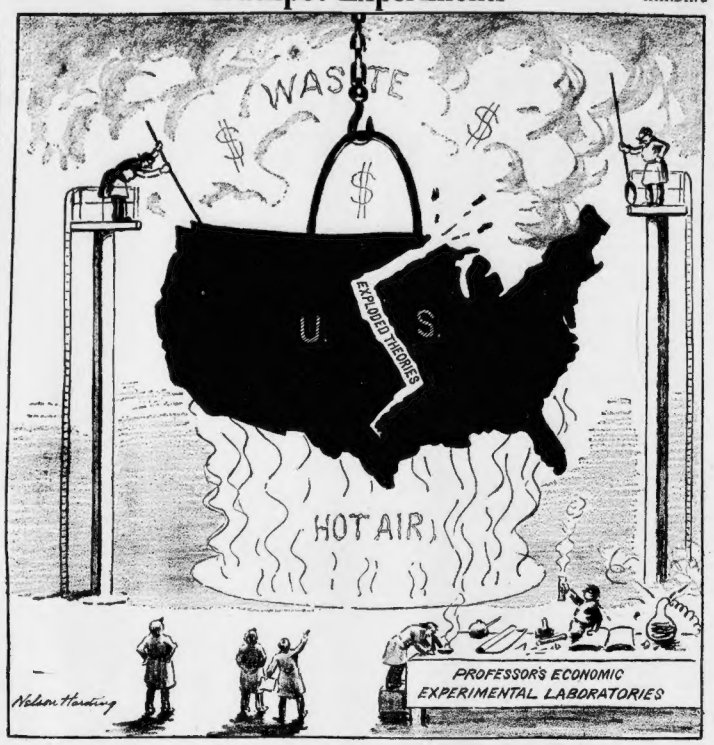
When Colleen Moore was a little girl she dreamed of having a wonderful doll's house. Unlike other little girls who have such dreams, she didn't forget it when she grew up.

Miss Moore's doll house—shown in various centers for the benefit of crippled children—is 14 feet tall, has eleven rooms, more than 200,000 separate pieces and cost $435,000.

We wonder what the Moore place would have looked like if little Colleen had wished for a real house.

Crackpot Experiments

By NELSON HARDING



The theorists try strange formulae,
The while their muddled brains they rack.
The laboratory's heated air
Would cause the stoutest pot to crack.

Their wasteful schemes are carried o
To failure at a vast expense.
But what of that? They still persist
In dangerous experiments!

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

O. O. McIntyre

New York, April 23—The Rialto continues to wonder about Norman Foster. He was a few years ago in succession for the most popular young leading man of his time. He went to Hollywood, made an auspicious start in the films and then, for no apparent reason, went into partial eclipse.

None of the so-often reasons is responsible. He is a clean living, high minded fellow. From boyhood he wanted to go on the stage and his mother, having seen the same ambition thwarted in his father, lent every encouragement. She is an invalid, and their devotion is marked.

His most notable stage role was as the frustrated adolescent in "The Barker." He played opposite the glamorous Claudette Colbert and their play lovemaking blossomed into a real life romance. They were married and she zoomed as one of Hollywood's shooting stars.

Some think he was smothered by the shower of sparks from Miss Colbert's upshoot. Others think he was badly cast in several films. Too, a major operation put him on the shelf a while. Anyway he has been the victim of a tragic series of setbacks. His come-back would be cause for general hat-tossing.

The Morton Downeys recently attended a late party. In the coat room, departing, Mrs. Downey's evening bag fell open, scattering contents on the floor. A maid hastily retrieved them.

Arriving home, the tenor's wife was emptying the bag when she came upon a ring set with three large diamonds. She had never seen it before.

Her husband phoned the hostess to know if anyone had lost a ring. Someone had and a furious hunt was then on. The ring had been lost in the coat room and the maid had merely gathered it up with the other articles. A deMaupassant theme.

Another of the great Fifth avenue homes—E. H. Harriman's at 65th street—has passed to the wreckers. An apartment house will supplant it. In the Harriman study were all-night conferences that resulted in the most spectacular financial deals in American history.

He was among the men who seldom laughed. Only his cheek muscles twitched. Mark Twain came nearest to making him laugh with a story at the Lotus. It was a quick chuckle, something like a smothered hiccup. He looked about startled. And blushed.

No one knows the why of the so sudden veneration for the poetess Elinor Wylie. She wrote comparatively little, but what there is is enduring. In the past few months she has been the most discussed and most frequent topic among women's clubs over the land.

Miss Wylie was contemporaneous with Katherine Mansfield, a sort of frail self-destroying flame that flickered out on the brink of great success. She was so passionately devoted to Shelley she spent $1800, all the money she had, for a letter he had written to his mother-in-law.

Charles M. Schwab is a runner-up for Gilbert Miller in his Atlantic gadding. Miller quit counting after 100. The steel magnate recently docked for the 82d time. He still shows remarkable vigor for his 70 odd years.

Mr. Schwab is one of the many who miss old-time vaudeville.

He often went to the Palace and Colonial, usually at matinees. He liked juggling turns, illusionists, tumblers and bicycle acts.

No place is more starkly forlorn than Broadway at 4 a. m. All life seems suddenly to have run out. And there hovers the stagnant aura of spent lust, the miasma of decay. The times, building, like the great gray prow of a ship, appears becalmed. You think of the play, "Outward Bound," with passengers slowly realizing they were dead.

Justin McCarthy relays the one about the Los Angeles fireman visiting Hawaii. The native boosters put him through the paces but he wasn't impressed. In desperation they took him to the biggest and most active volcano. He gazed a moment, and yawned: "If we had that in L. A. our department would put it out."

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Does the Golden Rule Really Pay?

The Golden Rule—doing unto the other fellow as you'd like to have him do unto you—does it really pay?

Helping—giving—giving faith and love, labor and hard cash—is it sensible? Or are you just letting yourself in for a lot of grief? You ask yourself—then hate yourself for asking.

How you once despised people who asked questions like that! Cowardly, miserly spirits who wondered if generosity paid. Never—you vowed—would you be like that. Never!

Let others go warily if they wished—doling out faith and affection in niggardly bits. YOU were going to live life on the grand scale—"do unto others" as you'd like to have them do unto you, even though you ended in rags.

IT DOES PAY

But now—you wonder. You think of the times you've been imposed upon . . . the people who've cheated you, actually betrayed you.

Your mind travels over this strange, new un-American horde of parasites, beggars . . . thin, ratty creatures without a gallant instinct in them, snatching, snarling—

How about them? Does it pay to love and trust—or even be kind—to such creatures? The cynics and sophisticates say you're a fool if you do. Are they, maybe, right?

NO, THEY'RE NOT!

The Golden Rule DOES pay—always has, always will. Love is worth while. Faith in your fellow man is NOT a sentimental gesture or childish foolishness.

Even if the other fellow takes advantage of your decency—fools or robs you. Even if the world sneers at you. KINDNESS STILL PAYS. LOVE IS STILL WORTH WHILE.

RULE FOR GIVING

The other fellow may fail you—but love and faith and generosity will never fail you. Always they will enrich and beautify your life, making you stronger and wiser.

Give! For giving is the secret of living. You get out of life what you put into it—and nothing more.

But remember there is a rule for giving as there is for everything else. There is a right way that works and a way that doesn't.

Here, in one lovely verse, Mac-Knight Black has caught the truth of it:

"Give not with your hands; they might break lifting mountains.

"Give not with your lips, shaping words like blue swords, or lanterns of silver, to fall.

"Give with your heart, like earth, the old giver,

"Not knowing what life shall come out of its wholeness,

"Thundering the white pear branches of spring from its silent dark!"

WIDER, WARMER LIFE

"Give not with your hands." So easy for a service of love to become a "mountain" of obligation. Then you hand in a check for gratitude as if it were the butcher bill.

And nine times out of ten you're gypped—as you should be. For why should you make a commercial transaction out of service that should be a gallant adventure of the spirit?

"Give not with your lips"—that's even trickier.

Fine things, words—flashing like swords, flaming like lanterns—but thin stuff for a hungry heart or bewildered brain. If you give words you'll get words in return—dividends of hot air!

Mighty unsatisfactory to both giver and getter.

But if you give as the earth gives you will discover the finest adventure, the richest opportunity in our human experience.

The earth does not haggle over its giving nor demand definite return.

The earth surrenders itself to life. Bestows its abundance without contract or condition. And for giving finds reward in living. Wider, warmer life—blossoms out in blackness—harvest after harrow—that is the earth's dividend. That will be yours if you have the courage to give.

No matter what may SEEM to be your return, no matter how you may SEEM to be tricked and betrayed—if you dare to give YOU WILL LIVE. And if you don't—you won't.

Words of Wise

Victories are cheap. Those only are worth having which come as a result of hard fighting.—Henry Ward Beecher.

We let our blessings get mouldy, then call them curses.—George Eliot.

It is always a good thing when a man has two irons in the fire.—Beaumont-Fletcher.

The folly of one man is the fortune of another.—Lord Bacon.

Success is the child of audacity.—Lord Beaconsfield.

One today is worth two tomorrows.—Franklin.

When you cannot remove an obstacle, just plow around it.—Lincoln.

Text For Today

"This is the love of God, that we keep His commandments, and His commandments are not grievous."—I St. John 5:3.

Suggested by the Rev. Ernest E. Ventres, Baptist Church, Rockport.

Story of "Baby Doe"

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Edwin C. Hill

It's too bad "Baby Doe" Tabor, starving and freezing to death in her shack at the mouth of the Matchless mine, didn't live just a few weeks longer.

She's scarce—in the ground, after her lonely vigil of 36 years, when President Roosevelt raises the price of silver to 71 cents an ounce.

"Doc" Ashley, an old-timer from Leadville, tells me that it is now more than a even bet that the new silver price will make workable that mountain of low grade ore in that famous old Colorado property. He thinks that with just a little additional price increase there will be a new flood of millions from the old shaft with its rotting timbers and the flooded sumps.

WRECKED BONANZAS

Tabor, ruined and dying in Denver, on April 10, 1889, said to his wife, the beautiful Baby Doe, 30 years younger than he, "Never give up the Matchless!"

The devaluation of silver had wrecked all Tabor's great bonanzas—the Little Pittsburgh, the Chrysolite, the Little Eva and a dozen others were all dank, cavernous ruins.

As the decades passed and age crept on, Baby Doe fought valiantly to re-open the Matchless. The ore was there, accessible and easily milled, but that ruinous price made it as valueless as so much slag.

Baby Doe, once regal and beautiful in her satin-lined box at the Tabor Opera House in Denver—which Edwin Booth said was the most beautiful theater in America—became an eccentric old woman, alone in her forlorn shack on the mine claim, living precariously, treasuring a few moldly souvenirs of the day when she knew presidents and kings.

A VERMONT GIRL

There was another Mrs. Tabor, dead long since and forgotten. Augusta Pierce was a Vermont girl, in love with Horace Austin Warner Tabor, handsome young stonecutter's apprentice. That was in the late eighteen forties.

They married and Tabor went to Kansas, took a homestead, built a shack and returned for his bride.

Together they fought Indians, sandstorms, drouth, hunger and all the other perils of the wilderness, facing death time and again together.

Mrs. Tabor ran a little store, made a profit and saved her money. Tabor sang with the boys in the back room.

Two old friends came into the store and wanted Tabor to grubstake them. Tabor, always good-natured, was reaching for some sow-belly and hard-tack when Mrs. Tabor raised a frightful row. She usually had her way, but something made the amiable dreamer resist.

The men got their provisions and turned up the Little Pittsburgh, which right way, started rolling up millions.

Tabor bought other properties. They, too, panned out.

He bought banks and real estate, securities, timber claims in Honduras, smelters and stamp mills—and, of course, jewels, race horses and mansions. He had $15,000,000.

Tabor built the resplendent Tabor Grand Opera House. He ordered a mansion built entirely of Honduran mahogany with silver door knobs and fixtures. He filled in a term as United States senator.

Then came along the dazzling little Elizabeth McCourt, the 19-year-old daughter of a tailor. Tabor divorced Augusta and married her.

Baby Doe, his new wife, was smothered in satins and jewels and rode in state through the streets of Denver.

Augusta died. A panic came. Tabor was ruined.

Baby Doe went back to the old Matchless as the dying Tabor had told her to do—still a beautiful woman, immured in the old ghost town to the end—and, at last, an emaciated little old woman starving to death alone.

The silver price is up again, but the sleeping princess found the prince breaking through the hedge of thorns just a fateful moment too late.

Psychology in Crime

By Winifred Black

John is very sad. He is so sad that he is almost melancholy.

It's all about the Hauptmann case. John isn't sad about the Lindbergh or about the poor, little kidnaped and murdered baby. He's sad about Hauptmann, and he just can't help it.

Winifred Black

He says it's a great pity that the lawyers in the case didn't studied psychology.

If they had, says John, they would have known why Hauptmann kidnaped and murdered that little helpless baby, if he did kidnap and murder him, as the jury seemed to think.

Then, of course, everything would have been different.

Well, now, John, I don't seem to be able to agree with you, I don't think it was the jury's business or the lawyer's business or the judge's business to find out why Hauptmann kidnaped and murdered this beautiful, smiling little boy.

When you go to the grocer's to buy ten pounds of sugar you don't want the grocer to ask you what you are going to do with the sugar, do you?

And he isn't the least concerned.

He is a grocer and he is there to sell sugar, not to investigate your way of living in your own home.

You may be interested in a broad, general way in what's the matter with Harry when Harry goes out and kills people to get money for it. But it seems to me that a normal person is merely interested to know whether Harry did the killing or not, and, if he did, what must be done about it.

I have seen three or four rather lively rattlesnakes in my time, and somehow I never seemed to realize that I ought to stop and argue with them and try to find out why they want to bite men and women and children the way they do.

Just how far are we going to let this talk about psychology go?

Wouldn't it be interesting to know?

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Our Air Supremacy

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.

Public Sentiment is everything. With Public Sentiment nothing can fail; without it nothing can succeed.—Abraham Lincoln.

But for Public Sentiment, outraged and outpouring, North, East, South and West, all foreign airmail contracts would have been cancelled a year ago in the same arbitrary and indefensibly unjust manner that all domestic airmail contracts were cancelled.

This cancellation almost wrecked national American air transport. Cancellation at that time would have wrecked international American air transport.

It was only because the American people manifested their righteous indignation against the cancellationists, after 12 of the bravest and best trained American pilots who ever flew the colors of a great nation had been sent to an unnecessary death, that the politicians in blame for this slaughter and wreckage were given pause.

The only reason for recalling these melancholy facts is because the inauguration of air service across the Pacific with the pioneer flight of the Pan-American clipper from Alameda, California, over Honolulu in Pearl Harbor, off the island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, is the beginning of a new era of the Pacific.

And of a new chapter in that conquest of the air of which, thanks to American heroism, genius, organization and enterprise, the United States is the leader throughout the world.

And also because it is well to remember that the Stars and Stripes would not wave in this new glory if the would-be wreckers of American aviation in the political arena had not been cowed and conquered by the invincible force of that American Public Sentiment which Lincoln rightly heralded.

Think of what completion of this airline across the Pacific will mean to America and the world when it is completed.

Overnight service between the American mainland and that military and naval base on the island of Oahu which makes the Hawaiian Islands the key to the defense of the United States in the Pacific.

Four-day service between San Francisco and Manila, linking up the Hawaiian Islands, Midway, Wake Island and Guam directly with the Philippine Islands.

It is too much, of course, to expect that the snakes of alien intrigue on American soil will be scotched by this latest American conquest of the air.

It ought to be easier, however, for the American people to follow the slimy trail of these alien intriguers now that all South America and the United States are united by a Pan-American air service that is the wonder of the world.

Isn't It So?

A man is successful when he makes the most of himself.

Little is so difficult but that it may be found out by seeking.

A repining life is a lingering death.

You should stick to the friends who have helped you.

Where there is no resistance there is no development.